Volume 114

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

CURLEY TRYING TO PLACE TAGUE

Tobin His Choice for Collector of Internal Revenue In Boston

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts dropped his state squabbles today long enough to mix up in some patronage difficulties here, and at the same time attempt to pick up some $7,000,000 in federal funds for assorted state projects.

Accompanying the Governor were former Representative Peter F. Tague, whose projected appointment as postmaster of Boston has brought the promise of new political conflict between Curley and Senator Walsh, and Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee, who is reported to be the Governor's choice as internal revenue collector for Massachusetts.

Tague paid a visit today to Senator Walsh, presumably to discuss reports that the senior Bay State senator might block his confirmation as postmaster if and when it is sent by the

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

1—A request at the department of justice for co-operation in establishment of a "crime laboratory" in Massachusetts.

2—A request of the war department for $1,700,000 for a national guard camp on Cape Cod.

3—A request that annual expenditures on the Cape Cod canal be increased from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

4—A request at the navy department and public works administration for $4,000,000 for modernization of equipment at the Boston navy yard, and for $1,000,000 for establishment of a testing tank at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Curley, with Prof. Frank L. Sampson of Boston University and Donald Simpson, assistant attorney-general of the state, urged Atty.-Gen. Cummings to aid in the development of joint action by the department of justice, the state attorney-general's office and other state law enforcing agencies against crime.

"It is my purpose to endeavor to make Massachusetts the laboratory for unified action by those who recognize the need of law enforcement as a means of protecting life and property," the Governor said.

He left the Simpsons, father and son, to discuss the plan in more detail with J. Edgar Hoover, head of the division of criminal investigation, and hopped over to the war department to see Secretary Dern.

Curley advocated to the secretary allotment of $1,700,000 for creation of a national guard camp on Cape Cod, with the understanding that the state should provide the necessary land. He said a bill already was pending in the Massachusetts Legislature for appropriation of $60,000 for the land, the federal government to provide necessary buildings, target range, and other facilities.

The Governor then went to the office of Maj.-Gen. Edward Markham, chief of army engineers, with a proposal that the allotment for work on the Cape Cod canal be changed from $5,000,000 annually over a four-year period to $10,000,000 for a two-year period.

"This," he said, "would make possible better contract prices and would expedite completion of the work by two years."

Curley then was joined by John B. Murray, John F. Cantwell and Anthony Tieso, representing the Boston navy yard workers, to urge expenditure of $4,000,000 in a program of modernization of the Boston navy yard to place it on a competitive basis with private yards.

Included in the proposed improvements was $1,500,000 for a new structural shop, and $170,000 for extension of the shipways.

Curley said he was informed by Roosevelt that many items included in the program were to be in the department's requests in the naval appropriation bill, and that he planned to confer with Public Works Administrator Ickes on the proposal for the new structural shop.

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Indicates He Had Promised To Agree to Storey's Removal

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This was the first public indication that he had given his promise to anyone to vote for Storey's removal.

He charged that any break in the Republican ranks in the council should be made the responsibility of another member who had failed to live up to his agreement to vote for a postponement on the ouster proceeding. This reference was to Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, whose vote in favor of an immediate conclusion of the case Wednesday night forced the taking of the vote on removal.

FIN COM DIVIDEND

"If there was a break," said Cote, among the Republican councillors, the break was made by another Republican as we had agreed to postpone the case for a week. So I stood by my guns, therefore. The desertion was not on my part."

Pending action on the nomination of Edward D. Hassen to membership on the commission, the commission is divided into two groups, with Chairman E. Mark Sullivan and William Arthur Reilly prepared to halt the investigation into land taking awards and Alexander Wheeler and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan prepared to continue the investigation until George R. Farnum, special counsel, has completed unprepared reports.

Councillor Cote's statement follows:

I am giving you herewith an answer to Mr. Rowley and Mr. Bacon concerning my vote of yesterday in removing Mr. Storey from the Boston finance commission.

In the first place, I want to state that Mr. Rowley conducted the Storey case very well and his arguments were good, but at a moment that Mr. Feeney was practically resting his case and that he, Rowley, presented the case to the council, made the slip—unintentionally no doubt—that the firm in which Storey was connected had appeared for tax abatements for several customers and he admitted the fact that Storey participated in the fees of one firm, which firm had already received the fees for their work in this said tax abatement. He certainly brought upon himself a very plain fact before the council that he had participated in the fees.

Is it not a fact that I prevented Atty. Feeney to inquire into Mr. Storey's doings and also the firm he is connected with prior to the year 1930, and they intended to go back to the year 1922?

Is it not a fact that after Mr. Storey had stated that his firm had received $16,000 for fees from Mr. Lowe, I requested Mr. Storey to state the amount he received from 1930 and his answer was he had not the figures, but admitted somewhere about half the amount had been received?

Is it not a fact that I asked Mr. Storey if it was not nearer $7000 than $16,000 and he answered, "Yes"?

It is not a fact that this amount was nearer the amount stated by Mr. Lowe and he again answered, "Yes"?

The object was to give Rowley ammunition for him to work in Storey's defence, but he failed to take advantage; therefore, I am under the impression Rowley made a great mistake which was detrimental to his client and also made the mistake in not taking advantage offered, discrepancy of $7000 instead of $16,000.

In answer to his statement in which he calls me a "weak sister," I wish to state that at no time have I been weak, but I had stated to my Republican colleagues that it was not fair to remove Donahue without any rebutting answer from him and that it was unfair to him and also without any defence. Furthermore, I feel that under those conditions I would vote to remove Storey as well, not because he had not been perfectly fair in his intentions, but for the same point of issue.

I have stood with the Republicans right along for delaying the vote on the Storey case, but I had agreed and stood by my word of voting as I did.

There are no reasons whatever for Mr. Bacon to say that I had deserted the Republicans. He himself has deserted the Republicans many times in voting against Republicans, when it suited him best to vote for Democrats. For 40 years I have been a strong and staunch Republican and a very strong supporter of the party. I have done as much in my humble way as Mr. Bacon ever did, but after we are elected to office, we are not elected to serve the party only, but to serve the public at large; therefore, I feel that I have done my duty.

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I have no apology to make. I am fully responsible for my action and I want to add that some very staunch Republicans who did not agree with Bacon urged me to act as I did. The unfortunate part of the Republican party is that there are two factions and, of course, being impossible to please both, a man must seek whichever faction he thinks best.

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Kaminski was transferred from the death house to another section of the prison this morning when official word of the respite reached the prison, and he will remain there pending the decision on his appeal for commutation of sentence. Kaminski was given the respite after the Governor and council had listened to an appeal by Edward L. Fenton of Springfield, his counsel.

Kaminski did not learn of the 30-day respite until this morning after Warden Hogsett had received official word of it. When told of the council's action his face brightened and he said, "Well, thanks very much. This gives me hopes."

FINANCE COMMISSION AT REGULAR MEETING

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"Nothing I can think of transpired for publication," Robert E. Cunniff, secretary of the commission, said after the meeting. Only the four commissioners and Cunniff formally attended the meeting.

YOUNG WOMAN ROBBED IN NEWBURY ST. STORE

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CURLEY HITTING TO PLACE TAGUE

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(Continued from First Page)

President to the Senate. Tomorrow Curley and Tague expect to confer with the President.

Tobin's injection into the collectorship picture was interpreted to mean that the Governor had not withdrawn his attempt to stop the appointment of Judge William Welch of Northampton, until recently regarded as assured.

The Governor, after a busy day, was in high spirits when he returned to his hotel to meet press representatives.

"You fellows can go back to Boston and feel you've done a good day's work, through the medium of my dogs," he said as he dismissed a delegation of Boston navy yard workers whom he accompanied to the navy department.

He listed his day's activity as including:

1—A request at the department of justice for co-operation in establishment of a "crime laboratory" in Massachusetts.

2—A request of the war department for $1,700,000 for a national guard camp on Cape Cod.

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"Our executive committee met today," said Mr. Spencer, "and discussed the recent conference with Governor Curley on the subject of mortgage interest rates. While naturally our first duty is to our depositors, who outnumber borrowers by more than ten to one, we realize present day needs and feel that the suggestion of a reduction to 5½ per cent can be accomplished in most cases without detriment to interests of depositors, that is, without a reduction in the rate of dividends being paid by the savings banks.

"The reduced rates apply only to home mortgages which are defined as those on houses designed for occupancy by not more than four families and occupied in whole or in part by the owner, and provided also that the amount due on the mortgage does not exceed $16,000. Each bank will have to decide its policy with regard to mortgage rates for itself, but the executive committee of our association strongly recommends reduction in all possible cases."

Due consideration has been given, the statement continues, to the fact that each of the 2,800,000 depositors in Massachusetts savings banks has an interest in the proposed reduction in mortgage rates. The reduction is made at his expense and will reduce the income from which his dividends are paid. It is thought, however, that no savings bank depositor will begrudge the concession under the circumstances. The change is probably not sufficient to affect the present dividend policy of the savings banks, although a larger reduction might have done so. The public realizes that the depositor must be treated fairly, and that his stake in the mutual savings banks is paramount. The first obligation of the bank, its officers and the Commonwealth, is to him, and the first thought should be for his security and protection.

Furthermore, it is important that nothing shall be done which will injure the market for mortgages or delay the return of savings banks to the home financing field. It is, therefore, necessary that the rate of dividends paid shall continue to be attractive to savings bank depositors and sufficiently high to encourage increased deposits from which funds for new mortgages may become available.

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Dolan's "Cold" Halts Fin. Com. Move for Him

Judge Pierce Defers Hearing for Week After Farnum Details Subpoena Efforts

Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer of Boston, whose presence is desired before George R. Farnum, special counsel for the Boston Finance Commission, for questioning concerning sales of bonds to the city of Boston by the E. L. Dolan Company and the Legal Securities Corporation, is "finding difficulty in trying to shake this cold," according to a letter read before Judge Edward P. Pierce in the Supreme Court today.

Meantime, Farnum and Thomas H. Mahony, counsel for Dolan, continued their verbal set-to over the advent of Dolan and what Farnum wants him to answer.

In the face of the condition of Dolan in the South, Judge Pierce again postponed for one week hearing on Farnum's request for an order for Dolan to appear before the Finance Commission counsel.

Farnum related in detail the telephonic and written communications he has had with Mahony since Dec. 11, relative to his endeavors to get Dolan before the commission.

Mahony countered with two propositions of law: that the commission must pay Dolan a witness fee every day they want him, and have paid him but one, that for Dec. 11, on which subpoena he

Continued on Page Three

to be present. He said he was engaged in a trial in the Superior Court in Cambridge, and that it would be a great accommodation if the matter could be postponed until he could come to the commission with Dolan.

"I treat every lawyer as I like to be treated. I asked him to call me up when his engagement was over. At the conclusion of the trial in Cambridge Mr. Mahony called me up and said, 'I think by Friday I'll be prepared to produce him at 3 P. M.' I replied, 'On your assurance he will be in, I'll convene the commission and to save time will you get the books of the E. L. Dolan Company and bring them along?'

"He said, 'I'll do that.'

Dolan Fails to Appear

"I never heard any more from Mr. Mahony. I brought in the commission at three, and Dolan did not come. And I have not received any books of any kind. A message from Mr. Mahony's office said that Mr. Dolan had been taken sick and did not know where the books were.

"I replied that I thought Mr. Mahony should call me himself. Later Mr. Mahony did call me. I complained of the treatment I had received. He said, 'I'll see Dolan Sunday.'

"Meantime I summonsed Dr. Martin English. He testified before the commission he was an old social friend of Dolan's, that Dolan had called him up and told him he had been the night before at a banquet in Whitinsville and had one of his usual colds; that he asked him if he should come over at once, but Dolan said it would be all right to see him in the morning; that Dolan had been suffering from a chronic asthmatic condition and he had been treating him with a vaccine for colds; that he found him with a temperature and suggested he go to bed; that his asthma did not prevent Dolan from going around on his business.

"Monday morning I received another message from Mr. Mahony, who said he expected to have Dolan in Wednesday or Thursday. On Thursday came a message he was unable to appear and he would try to get him in the first of the week."

On Dec. 21, Farnum said, he sent a long letter to Mahony, enumerating what had previously taken place and recited:

"In the interests of truth and in fairness to Dolan it would be a matter of regret to me if the books were not produced. I have obtained a considerable amount of information from witnesses and records which I would like very much to have Mr. Dolan explain. If Mr. Dolan wishes to explain his connection with the Legal Securities Corporation he is afforded this final opportunity."

Farnum Threatened, He Says

In a letter Farnum said he received from Mahony asking that no steps be taken until Dolan's health permitted his appearance before the Finance Commission, the commission counsel was also accused of "ulterior and sinister" motives in this case.

"Now look at the legal questions," Farnum went on. "Dolan received but never came in and earned that first day's fee. A commission has no power to send out an officer to make him appear. I have been threatened with libel and charged with ulterior and sinister motives. I am trying to conduct this investigation without any motives, political, personal or otherwise. I think I have been scrupulously careful.

"In view of the fact my motives have been questioned, I ask that the affidavit I filed in this case, setting forth the facts the commission has discovered in this matter, be released from impoundment and that your honor take the affidavit into your consideration."

One Week for Filing of Briefs

Judge Pierce injected this: "I don't see how motives of counsel have any bearing on the case."

"Very well, then," continued Farnum, "on this record I can do no more than I have. Let Dolan's appearance be put forward for three weeks if necessary, but I do ask your honor, in view of the importance of the discovery of the facts in the matter, to make the conditions subject to further order of the court."

Mahony said, "My suggestion would be to continue this case for three weeks and then, if he is here, he'll be there."

"Meantime, will you accept service," Judge Pierce asked.

"If service were made on me," Mahony responded, "I would contest the validity of such service."

Farnum was asked by the court if he was willing to consent to three weeks' continuance and his answer was: "It will be the same old story then."

Judge Pierce then said, "I think the case better stand for one week for filing of briefs."

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Farley Will Name Tague to P. O. Job

To Make Recommendation to Roosevelt and Call for Examination

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Jan. 18—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts will present the name of former Congressman Peter F. Tague as Boston postmaster today to Postmaster General Farley, who is back in the capital. Farley, in turn, will recommend Tague to President Roosevelt and call for examinations for the Boston Post Office.

Though Governor Curley was not on the White House appointment list, the Transcript was told that he was expected there during the day, and would see the President, if he wanted to.

Presumably the President will be asked to send Tague's name to the Senate to replace Hurley. Confirmation of Tague will go through, therefore, unless Senator David I. Walsh chooses to make a fight before the Senate to retain Postmaster William E. Hurley in the office.

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Col. O'Rourke to Head Ten of Us Club of Ancients

At the annual election of the Ten of Us Club, which is the play organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel Saturday evening, Colonel Francis O'Rourke of the governor's staff will succeed Captain Joseph P. Maier as president, and Captain G. Harry Adalian will be elected vice president.

It will be the forty-fifth annual meeting and banquet of the club and it is hoped that Governor Curley, lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever will be present. The banquet will be served at seven o'clock.

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"The reduced rates apply only to home mortgages which are defined as those on houses designed for occupancy by not more than four families and occupied in whole or in part by the owner, and provided also that the amount due on the mortgage does not exceed $16,000. Each bank will have to decide its policy with regard to mortgage rates for itself, but the executive committee of our association strongly recommends reduction in all possible cases."

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On Rules—President Moran and Senator John W. Nicholson, Samuel H. Wragg, Joseph R. Cox, James C. Scanlon, William F. Madden and Joseph C. White.

On the Judiciary—Senators Frank Hurley, Ansier L. Goodwin, Erland F. Fish, John D. MacKay and Walter I. Consdine.

On Ways and Means—Senators Moyse, Nicholson, Haley, Sullivan, and Conroy.

On Bills in the Third Reading—Senators Pierce, Nutting, and Daly.

On Engrossed Bills—Senators McAtee of Essex, Johnson of Worcester and Hampden and Casey of Worcester.

Joint standing committee members are as follows:

Agriculture—Senators Johnson of Worcester and Hampden, Putnam of Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden, Sullivan of Worcester, and Conroy of Bristol.

Banks and Banking—Senators Cotton of Middlesex, Nicholson of the Cape and Plymouth, Conroy of Bristol and Carroll of Suffolk.

Cities—Senators Plunkett of Berkshire, Moyse of Middlesex, Langone of Suffolk and Cavanagh of Middlesex.

Civil Service—Senators Carroll of Suffolk, Cotton of Middlesex, Holmes of Norfolk and Plymouth and Meehan of Essex.

Conservation—Senators Holmes of Norfolk and Plymouth, Wragg of Norfolk and Middlesex, Casey of Worcester and McAree of Essex, Burke of Suffolk.

Constitutional Law—Senators Burke of Suffolk, Goodwin of Middlesex and Davenport of Franklin and Hampshire.

Counties—Senators Scanlon of Middlesex and Donavan of Suffolk.

Education—Senators Miles of Plymouth, McAree of Essex and Donavan of Suffolk, and Hurley of Hampden.

Election Laws—Senators McKay of Norfolk, Hollis of Middlesex, McKeown of Hampden and Burke of Suffolk.

Harbors and Public Land—Senators Pierce of Essex, Cole of Essex, Conroy of Bristol and Consdine of Bristol.

Highways and Motor Vehicles—Senators Cavanagh of Middlesex, Haley of Essex, Nutting of Worcester, Donahoe of Suffolk.

Committee on Insurance—Senators Donavan of Suffolk, Erickson of Worcester, Fish of Suffolk and Suffolk and Consdine of Bristol.

Committee on Labor and Industry—Senators Meehan of Essex, Parkman of Suffolk and

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

JAN 18 1935

Farley Will Name Tague to P. O. Job

To Make Recommendation to Roosevelt and Call for Examination

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Jan. 18—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts will present the name of former Congressman Peter F. Tague as Boston postmaster today to Postmaster General Farley, who is back in the capital. Farley, in turn, will recommend Tague to President Roosevelt and call for examinations for the Boston Post Office.

Though Governor Curley was not on the White House appointment list, the Transcript was told that he was expected there during the day, and would see the President, if he wanted to.

Presumably the President will be asked to send Tague's name to the Senate to replace Hurley. Confirmation of Tague will go through, therefore, unless Senator David I. Walsh chooses to make a fight before the Senate to retain Postmaster William E. Hurley in the office.

McK

Dolan's "Cold" Halts Fin. Com. Move for Him

Continued from Page One

did not appear; and that Dolan had never been served in hand with the order of notice on the case now being heard.

Between now and a week from today the lawyers are requested to file briefs on the legal questions involved, principally relating to the legal service processes. Heretofore it had been supposed that Mahoney was acting "specially" for Dolan, but today it was revealed that he is acting with full authority for him, and with instructions to use his own judgment in any matter concerning Dolan.

Farnum said he would relate in detail all the events of the past month leading up to his effort to get Dolan before the Finance Commission. "This is a very important matter," he said. "On Dec. 11 the defendant, Dolan, was served with a summons at his residence to appear before the Finance Commission. The witness fees were prepaid. The money was retained. There is no doubt Mr. Mahony had from the first plenary authority to act for him.

"The next morning Mr. Mahony called me up and said Dolan was ready to appear, and that he was retained and wished to be present. He said he was engaged in a trial in the Superior Court in Cambridge, and that it would be a great accommodation if the matter could be postponed until he could come to the commission with Dolan.

"I treat every lawyer as I like to be treated. I asked him to call me up when his engagement was over. At the conclusion of the trial in Cambridge Mr. Mahony called me up and said, 'I think by Friday I'll be prepared to produce him at 3 P. M.' I replied, 'On your assurance he will be in, I'll convene the commission and to save time will you get the books of the E. L. Dolan Company and bring them along?'

"He said, 'I'll do that.'

Dolan Fails to Appear

"I never heard any more from Mr. Mahony. I brought in the commission at three, and Dolan did not come. And I have not received any books of any kind. A message from Mr. Mahony's office said that Mr. Dolan had been taken sick and did not know where the books were.

"I replied that I thought Mr. Mahony should call me himself. Later Mr. Mahony did call me. I complained of the treatment I had received. He said, 'I'll see Dolan Sunday.'

"Meantime I summonsed Dr. Martin English. He testified before the commission he was an old social friend of Dolan's, that Dolan had called him up and told him he had been the night before at a banquet in Whitinsville and had one of his usual colds; that he asked him if he should come over at once, but Dolan said it would be all right to see him in the morning; that Dolan had been suffering from a chronic asthmatic condition and he had been treating him with a vaccine for colds; that he found him with a temperature and suggested he go to bed; that his asthma did not prevent Dolan from going around on his business.

"Monday morning I received another message from Mr. Mahony, who said he expected to have Dolan in Wednesday or Thursday On Thursday came a message he was unable to appear and he would try to get him in the first of the week."

On Dec. 21, Farnum said, he sent a long letter to Mahony, enumerating what had previously taker place and recited:

"In the interests of truth and in fairness to Dolan it would be a matter of regret to me if the books were not produced. I have obtained a considerable amount of information from witnesses and records which I would like very much to have Mr. Dolan explain. If Mr. Dolan wishes to explain his connection with the Legal Securities Corporation he is afforded this final opportunity."

Farnum Threatened, He Says

In a letter Farnum said he received from Mahony asking that no steps be taken until Dolan's health permitted his appearance before the Finance Commission, the commission counsel was also accused of "ulterior and sinister" motives in this case.

"Now look at the legal questions," Farnum went on. "Dolan received but never came in and earned that first day's fee. A commission has no power to send out an officer to make him appear. I have been threatened with libel and charged with ulterior and sinister motives. I am trying to conduct this investigation without any motives, political, personal or otherwise. I think I have been scrupulously careful.

"In view of the fact my motives have been questioned, I ask that the affidavit I filed in this case, setting forth the facts the commission has discovered in this matter, be released from impoundment and that your honor take the affidavit into your consideration."

One Week for Filing of Briefs

Judge Pierce injected this: "I don't see how motives of counsel have any bearing on the case."

"Very well, then," continued Farnum, "on this record I can do no more than I have. Let Dolan's appearance be put forward for three weeks if necessary, but I do ask your honor, in view of the importance of the discovery of the facts in the matter, to make the conditions subject to further order of the court."

Mahony said, "My suggestion would be to continue this case for three weeks and then, if he is here, he'll be there."

"Meantime, will you accept service," Judge Pierce asked.

"If service were made on me," Mahony responded, "I would contest the validity of such service."

Farnum was asked by the court if he was willing to consent to three weeks' continuance and his answer was: "It will be the same old story then."

Judge Pierce then said, "I think the case better stand for one week for filing of briefs."

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

JAN 18 1935

Col. O'Rourke to Head Ten of Us Club of Ancients

At the annual election of the Ten of Us Club, which is the play organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel Saturday evening, Colonel Francis O'Rourke of the governor's staff will succeed Captain Joseph P. Maier as president, and Captain G. Harry Adallan will be elected vice president.

It will be the forty-fifth annual meeting and banquet of the club and it is hoped that Governor Curley, lieutenant Governor Joseph L Hurley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever will be present. The banquet will be served at seven o'clock.

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Boston, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

Democrats Win In Demand For Chairmanships

Senator Moran Gives Out List of Important Posts in Upper Branch

Curley Democrats won a smashing victory in the State Senate today when James G. Moran, president, announced his working committees and their chairmen for the 1935-36 sessions.

Fourteen Democrats were named as committee chairmen where last year not a single Democrat headed an important committee. Out of 34 committees the lineup stands 20 Republican to 14 Democratic chairmen. As there are only 40 Senators it means a doubling up on membership on some committees for senior Senators. Some Senators will serve on three and four committees.

It was noted that former Senate president, Erland F. Fish, who was defeated in the nineteenth ballot battle for president this term, did not receive a chairmanship. The committee leaders follow:

Senator Moran heads the important Rules Committee. Senator Frank Hurley (D), Holyoke, heads the Judiciary; George G. Moyse (R), Waltham, Ways and Means; Thomas H. Johnston (R), Clinton, Agriculture.

Joseph R. Cotton (R) from Lexington heads the committee on Banks and Banking; Theodore R. Plunkett (R) Adams, cities; civil service, Edward C. Carroll (D) South Boston, Conservation, Newland Holmes (R), Weymouth. Constitutional Law, Thomas Burke (D), Dorchester. Counties, James C. Scanlon (D), Somerville. Education, Charles G. Miles (R), Boston.

Senator John D. Mackey (R), Quincy, heads the committee on election laws; Albert Pierce (R), Salem, the harbors and public land committee. Highways and motor vehicles is headed by Senator Charles T. Cavanagh (D), Cambridge; insurance, John F. Donovan (D), Chelsea; labor and industry, James P. Meehan (D), Lawrence; legal affairs, Harry Putnam (R), Westfield; mercantile affairs, Arthur W. Hollis (R), Newton; metropolitan affairs, William F. Madden (D), Boston; military affairs, Edgar C. Erickson (R), Worcester; municipal finance, Samuel H. Wragg (R), Needham; pensions, Francis M. McKeown (D), Springfield; power and light, Angier L. Goodwin (R), Melrose; public health, Albert Cole (R), Lynn; public safety, William S. Conroy (D), Fall River.

John S. Sullivan (D) Worcester, chairman of the Public Service Committee. Public Welfare is headed by Joseph A. Langone (D) of Boston. State Administration—Cornelius F. Haley (R) Rowley, and Taxation by William A. Davenport (R) Greenfield.

Towns is headed by Edward H. Nutting (R) Leominster; Transportation, by Donald W. Nicholson (R) Wareham. Water Supply by William F. McCarty (D) Lowell; bills in the third reading by Albert Pierce (R) Salem. The Senate adjourned until Monday at 2 p. m.

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

Tunnel Inquiry Gets Reprieve

State Social Program Pushed

Conn. Valley Project Is Ready

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Inquiry to Proceed

The Boston Finance Commission's inquiry into East Boston land tunnel land takings will continue. So said the new Curley-appointed chairman, E. Mark Sullivan, today.

This statement followed a meeting of the commission yesterday, at which no action was taken to restrain special investigator George Farnum, who is now rushing his inquiry to completion.

"My report," said Mr. Farnum, "will be in final form by next Wednesday." Until that time, the two new Curley appointees and two admitted anti-Curley members will be in deadlock. On Wednesday the Executive Council is expected to confirm the appointment of Edward D. Hassan, at which time the deadlock will be broken by a majority of Curley appointees.

From an authority close to the Finance Commission, it was said that the Curley forces will not halt the Farnum inquiry. This, it was said, would only be interpreted publicly as an admission that the removal of two commissioners was carried out to suppress the inquiry.

Rather, it was suggested, the new majority would delete sections of the Farnum report after its completion, and before it was made public—if they deemed sections "politically inspired," as the Governor has suggested frequently.

Meanwhile, Mr. Farnum today heard Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Judicial Court defer until Friday, Mr. Farnum's petition for a court order, commanding former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to appear before him. Mr. Dolan, said his counsel, is unable to appear, but is eager to testify. On Friday, if Mr. Dolan has not yet returned from outside Massachusetts, Mr. Farnum will again press for the court order.

Social Action Sought

The Massachusetts Legislature was asked today to enact President Roosevelt's social security program into legislation at once. The request was made by Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare.

A state planning board should be set up immediately for the purpose, he recommended in his annual report, filed today. A state enabling act should be passed.

A supplementary statement, based on the President's message to Congress on the subject, informed the Legislature that "the time is now ripe for the Commonwealth to put through its program."

In view of the announced Curley support, and the favorable statements of the heads of both houses,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Monitor Index

Friday, Jan. 18, 1935

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A record invasion of the winter sports areas this week-end, by crowds of brilliantly attired fans loaded down with equipment, was today in prospect. "Snow prospects," reported railroads and New England Council, "excellent! Never better."

Out of Boston go eight snow trains, headed for those areas where a light fluff of snow rests on a firm-packed underblanket—the dream of the skier. Anywhere from 10 to 30 inches await them—and that doesn't count the drifts. Temperatures go down, down.

Even New York, where the snow melts off the pavements so fast that you hardly notice it, is sending snow trains northward into New Hampshire.

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'Within' or 'Without'

With Sean O'Casey's play, "Within the Gates," firmly banned, a copy of the play in book form was today before Police Superintendent Martin H. King for a report on whether it should be banned in book form.

Superintendent King was asked to make recommendations by Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, on request of Mayor Mansfield. The authority for banning books in this city resides in the office of Police Commissioner.

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Each department will estimate the numbers of students earlier than before, and will revise quotas every three years on the basis of the shifting demand for the various courses.

Department heads, with earlier estimates of their needs, will be able

THE CHRISTIAN

provide the very best tutors available.

special guidance from the Committee of Advisors will be extended as many cases as possible.

State Senator on Trial

Charged with forging the signature of an ERA official, State Senator William F. Madden was today on trial in the United States District Court before Judge John A. Peters. In the indictment, three instances of alleged forgery were cited. In each case, it was said that a person had interceded with Senator Madden in behalf of a girl wanting an ERA job. By means of three ERA cards, all forged, two of which were said to have been forged by Senator Madden, the girls obtained work as typists on an ERA project at the Boston Public Library.

Relief Fund Grows

With the low temperatures and snowfall dramatizing an acute need for warm clothing among the needy, the Emergency Campaign had reached $451,672 early today. Hundreds of calls for coats and whole clothing flooded in on many of the 47 charities, that are to disburse the fund. Hundreds of willing contributions to the fund ran them a close race.

Solicitors trudged through the snows, garbed as if for a polar expedition. One enthusiastic worker strapped herself onto her skiis to make her quota of calls for the day.

The Police Department proudly announced that 95 per cent of its members had at once volunteered 1 per cent of their yearly salary. These men, it was said, do not earn very much. But they know the great need, and gave accordingly.

Rhode Island Saving

No liberal flood of spending for Rhode Island. Democrats, sobering under their new control of the Legislature, today planned to pare $750,000 off the state budget. "There is to be a housecleaning in over-large salaries and expenses," said William G. Troy, Senate Democrat floor leader.

Other Democrats proposed legalized lotteries and a radical mortgage foreclosure moratoriam to last until mid-1937. It was not learned yet whether the party leaders will back the measures.

Why Golf?

On the desk of Harvey S. Gruver, superintendent of Lynn schools, was a letter anent the recent announcement that golf lessons will be included in the school curriculum. "Why," asked Mrs. Ralph S. Bauer, wife of a former mayor, "not teach gambling with dice, so the children could earn enough to pay for the golf balls?"

"Surely in these days of hunger, of bread cards and lines waiting for cast-off clothing, we can find a better use for the city's money than giving lessons in golf to those who cannot afford the equipment and greens fees," she said.

"How about more handcrafts, cooking, sewing and the like? Let us fill the hungry stomachs and teach the children to earn their living. After we have accomplished that, we can turn our thoughts to golf."

Cregg Wants Help

Essex County's district attorney, Hugh A. Cregg, today had a bill pending in the Massachusetts Legislature, calling for two more assistants.

"We have been crowding ahead at the fast pace of 1600 to 1800 cases a year," he said. "This office is undermanned relative to the rest of the State. We cannot maintain the pace, unless more help is provided."

Briefs

Vernon W. Marr of Scituate was elected permanent chairman yesterday at the first organization meeting of the new Republican State Committee at the Women's Republican Club, Boston.

* * *

Senator James G. Moran, president of the Massachusetts Senate, yesterday appointed the following Committee on Rules: Senators Donald W. Nicholson, Wareham, chairman; Samuel H. Wragg, Needham; Joseph R. Cotton, Lexington, Republicans; and James C. Scanlan, Somerville; William F. Madden, Boston; and Joseph C. White, Boston, Democrats.

* * *

Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation of Massachusetts, yesterday filed equity and mandamus proceedings in the Supreme Court of the State against the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, to compel it to divulge its Massachusetts resident stockholders in order that the State may check correctly their taxable dividends for income tax purposes.

* * *

A "Scotch verdict of not proven" was Judge Edward P. Pierce's words yesterday in dismissing a charge of jury fixing against Stanley W. Wisnoiski, an attorney of Boston and Chelsea, in the Supreme Judicial Court.

* * *

Extension of credit this year to be adjustable to any workable control program was promised yesterday to the Maine delegation to the potato conference in Washington, the Associated Press reports.

* * *

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, visiting in Washington, yesterday endeavored to smooth the paths of appointment for Peter F. Tague, his choice for postmaster of Boston, and Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston School Committee, for collector of internal revenue, as well as requests for federal money amounting to about $7,000,000.

* * *

Gov. Louis J. Brann is in Washington today to place before President Roosevelt the favorable report on the Quoddy tide power project by the federal investigating commission, says the Associated Press.

* * *

Reduction by the mutual savings banks of Massachusetts of the rate of interest on home mortgages to 5½ per cent, beginning March 1, was recommended yesterday by the executive committee of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts as a result of the suggestion made recently by Governor Curley at a bankers conference.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder with lowest temperature 12 to 15 degrees tonight: Saturday increasing cloudiness, continued cold, probably snow at night; fresh northwesterly winds shifting to moderate easterly.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and colder tonight; Saturday fair; snow Saturday night or Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness; snow at night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing northwest and north winds shifting to easterly Saturday, and fair weather tonight; Saturday overcast, snow or rain Saturday night.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	31	33	Minneapolis	0	4
Bermuda	66	66	New Orleans	64	80
Chicago	20	28	New York	34	40
Denver	20	48	Norfolk, Va.	46	60
Helena, Mont.	-26	-8	Philadelphia	34	40
Jacksonville	64	80	St. Louis	32	44
Kansas City	32	44	San Francisco	46	56
Los Angeles	46	60	Washington	36	46

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Jan. 18.
B—Maximum Jan. 17.

Better Prospects Forecast for Coming College Graduates

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 18 (AP)—Next June's crop of college graduates have better prospects of employment than their predecessors of recent years in the opinion of Emory E. Grayson of the placement service at Massachusetts State College.

In his annual report to President Hugh P. Baker, Mr. Grayson said the general attitude of employers had improved perceptibly.

"Fear and pessimism," he continued, "have been replaced by confidence and hope."

Guy V. Glatfelter, placement officer for men at

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MILLINOCKET
CLOTH SHOP
Clearance Sales — Odd Lots
Nihil Ends
Phone Dedham 0550
CUSTOM LAUNDRY
DEDHAM
Prompt and Efficient Service
Brae Burn Riding Academy
Horses Rented and Boarded
Illuminated Ring
HARRY M. SNOW
Tel. Blue Hills 4176
Democrats In Demand For Chairmanships
Senator Moran Gives Out List of Important Posts in Upper Branch
Liquor Purchase Stopped
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
KEENE, N. H., Jan. 18—Approximately 225 persons have been stopped from purchasing liquor, through action taken by Overseer of the Poor Paul Hayward and the Cheshire County Commissioners.
Inquiry Gets Reprieve
State Social Program Pushed
Conn. Valley Project Is Ready
THE CHRISTIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

it was thought by observers that the program will find its way into law without serious delay or obstruction.

A detailed plan for unemployment insurance legislation was awaiting the attention of the legislators, having been whipped into shape by a commission of the last Legislature. It calls for a state-administered "pool" system, whereby a single insurance reserve fund would be set up to take care of all industries and companies, thus distributing losses.

Planning Moves On

The Connecticut Valley today saw regional planning take a large step forward, as detailed plans for a vast development program took shape.

These anncuncements were before planning and civic groups, following a meeting at the Springfield Chamber of Commerce:

John C. Robinson, member of the New England Regional Planning Commission which indorsed the Connecticut Valley program, will serve as chairman of a committee to whip plans into shape, and will appoint the other members.

Technical services for engineering surveys, maps, and the like, will be furnished by Massachusetts ERA.

On the schedule for detailed plans were flood control, watershed development, landscaping and recreational projects.

Joseph B. Woodruff, a consultant for the New England Planning Commission is in Washington, attending a conference on flood control and preparing to aid the Connecticut project.

Snow Trains Ready

A record invasion of the winter sports areas this week-end, by crowds of brilliantly attired fans loaded down with equipment, was today in prospect. "Snow prospects," reported railroads and New England Council, "excellent! Never better."

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At Lebanon, N. H., the Interscholastic Ski Meet will lay down its tracks over untouched fields. At Wonalancet, N. H., a dog sled carnival holds the prospect of some fancy mushing. The first Western Massachusetts ski fest promised a field day at Mount Grace, Warwick.

Meanwhile, those irrepressible devotees of skiing can be observed on their matutinal cold bedroom floors, legs fore and aft, knees bent, arms outstretched and flying up and down—grooming for the big slides.

Beverly Talks Oil

Last night the North Shore people jammed into the Beverly Council Chamber to attend the long expected hearing on whether or not oil tanks should be constructed on Misery Island, a mile off the coast. Soon the chamber was filled to the bursting point. Still the residents of that beautiful section of Massachusetts coast line came. So the meeting was changed to the old Town Hall.

Soon it got down to business. First the oil company claimed its tanks would not be unsightly, that it would plant trees to hide them, that only occasional tankers would come to deliver oil, that $10,000 additional taxable property and new jobs would result.

H. Cabot Lodge Jr., member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and grandson of the late great Senator from Massachusetts, quickly took up the cudgel for the residents of the North Shore. He pointed out that the people represented pay $10,000,000 in taxes every year, that oil farms always start any district on the road to ruin, that the little gains in business would be completely offset by a wholesale exodus of the estate owners and summer residents who make Beverly one of the famous quality summer resorts of the country.

The oil company's attorneys built their plea on consideration for the common man, throwing down the gauntlet to the wealthy people who attended. He capped his point by referring to a humorous couplet which refers to the Lowell and Cabots as never speaking to anyone else, and said that such representation certainly took no consideration for the common man.

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Senator John D. Mackey (R), Quincy, heads the committee on election laws; Albert Pierce (R), Salem, the harbors and public land committee. Highways and motor vehicles is headed by Senator Charles T. Cavanagh (D), Cambridge; insurance, John F. Donovan (D), Chelsea; labor and industry, James P. Meehan (D), Lawrence; legal affairs, Harry Putnam (R), Westfield; mercantile affairs, Arthur W. Hollis (R), Newton; metropolitan affairs, William F. Madden (D), Boston; military affairs, Edgar C. Erickson (R), Worcester; municipal finance, Samuel H. Wragg (R), Needham; pensions, Francis M. McKeown (D), Springfield; power and light, Angier L. Goodwin (R), Melrose; public health, Albert Cole (R), Lynn; public safety, William S. Conroy (D), Fall River.

John S. Sullivan (D) Worcester, chairman of the Public Service Committee. Public Welfare is headed by Joseph A. Langone (D) of Boston. State Administration—Cornelius F. Haley (R) Rowley, and Taxation by William A. Davenport (R) Greenfield.

Towns is headed by Edward H. Nutting (R) Leominster; Transportation, by Donald W. Nicholson (R) Wareham. Water Supply by William F. McCarty (D) Lowell; bills in the third reading by Albert Pierce (R) Salem. The Senate adjourned until Monday at 2 p. m.

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke

Beverly Talks Oil

Last night the North Shore people jammed into the Beverly Council Chamber to attend the long expected hearing on whether or not oil tanks should be constructed on Misery Island, a mile off the coast. Soon the chamber was filled to the bursting point. Still the residents of that beautiful section of Massachusetts coast line came. So the meeting was changed to the old Town Hall.

Soon it got down to business. First the oil company claimed its tanks would not be unsightly, that it would plant trees to hide them, that only occasional tankers would come to deliver oil, that $10,000 additional taxable property and new jobs would result.

H. Cabot Lodge Jr., member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and grandson of the late great Senator from Massachusetts, quickly took up the cudgel for the residents of the North Shore. He pointed out that the people represented pay $10,000,000 in taxes every year, that oil farms always start any district on the road to ruin, that the little gains in business would be completely offset by a wholesale exodus of the estate owners and summer residents who make Beverly one of the famous quality summer resorts of the country.

The oil company's attorneys built their plea on consideration for the common man, throwing down the gauntlet to the wealthy people who attended. He capped his point by referring to a humorous couplet which refers to the Lowell and Cabots as never speaking to anyone else, and said that such representation certainly took no consideration for the common man.

Then up jumped City Solicitor Sullivan of Beverly, and thundered, "There has been a reference here to the Legislature Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Now Lodge is a great kid. He speaks to all of us." Roars of laughter and applause greeted that sally and ended the social distinction as an argument for the evening.

Of course no result was announced as this event was merely a hearing. But Beverly people today took it for granted that the oil farm on Misery Island was as good as canceled already.

'Within' or 'Without'

With Sean O'Casey's play, "Within the Gates," firmly banned, a copy of the play in book form was today before Police Superintendent Martin H. King for a report on whether it should be banned in book form.

Superintendent King was asked to make recommendations by Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, on request of Mayor Mansfield. The authority for banning books in this city resides in the office of Police Commissioner.

Meanwhile, considerable discussion for and against the banning of both play and book churned in literary and church circles. It was announced by Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, Harvard University, retired, that he would read the entire play in Tremont Temple, Monday night, when the play otherwise would have opened.

The National Council on Freedom from Censorship, of New York City, today sent a telegram to Mayor Mansfield asking that the ban on the O'Casey play be rescinded, the Associated Press reports.

Among the signers were Elmer Rice and Sidney Howard, dramatists; George Jean Nathan, critic, and Fannie Hurst, writer. "We are sure," the wire said, that Boston's citizens desire the privilege of seeing a really significant work consistent with high standards of public morals."

Harvard Guidance

Harvard today greeted new regulations for the better guidance of students into the most suitable courses of study. Square pegs are to be more seduously helped into square holes, in the academic field, and round pegs into round.

To keep students from blundering into the wrong subjects, and to create enough room in each major field for the students who wish to concentrate there, adjustments will be made—corresponding to policies of President James B. Conant, set forth in his annual report.

Each department will estimate the numbers of students earlier than before, and will revise quotas every three years on the basis of the shifting demand for the various courses.

Department heads, with earlier estimates of their needs, will be able

Why Golf?

On the desk of Harvey S. Gruver, superintendent of Lynn schools, was a letter anent the recent announcement that golf lessons will be included in the school curriculum. "Why," asked Mrs. Ralph S. Bauer, wife of a former mayor, "not teach gambling with dice, so the children could earn enough to pay for the golf balls?"

"Surely in these days of hunger, of bread cards and lines waiting for cast-off clothing, we can find a better use for the city's money than giving lessons in golf to those who cannot afford the equipment and greens fees," she said.

"How about more handcrafts, cooking, sewing and the like? Let us fill the hungry stomachs and teach the children to earn their living. After we have accomplished that, we can turn our thoughts to golf."

Cregg Wants Help

Essex County's district attorney, Hugh A. Cregg, today had a bill pending in the Massachusetts Legislature, calling for two more assistants.

"We have been crowding ahead at the fast pace of 1600 to 1800 cases a year," he said. "This office is undermanned relative to the rest of the State. We cannot maintain the pace, unless more help is provided."

Briefs

Vernon W. Marr of Scituate was elected permanent chairman yesterday at the first organization meeting of the new Republican State Committee at the Women's Republican Club, Boston.

Senator James G. Moran, president of the Massachusetts Senate, yesterday appointed the following Committee on Rules: Senators Donald W. Nicholson, Wareham, chairman; Samuel H. Wragg, Needham; Joseph R. Cotton, Lexington, Republicans; and James C. Scanlan, Somerville; William F. Madden, Boston; and Joseph C. White, Boston, Democrats.

Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation of Massachusetts, yesterday filed equity and mandamus proceedings in the Supreme Court of the State against the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, to compel it to divulge its Massachusetts resident stockholders in order that the State may check correctly their taxable dividends for income tax purposes.

A "Scotch verdict of not proven" was Judge Edward P. Pierce's words yesterday in dismissing a charge of jury fixing against Stanley W. Wisnoiski, an attorney of Boston and Chelsea, in the Supreme Judicial Court.

Extension of credit this year to be adjustable to any workable control program was promised yesterday to the Maine delegation to the potato conference in Washington, the Associated Press reports.

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, visiting in Washington, yesterday endeavored to smooth the paths of appointment for Peter F. Tague, his choice for postmaster of Boston, and Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston School Committee, for collector of internal revenue, as well as requests for federal money amounting to about $7,000,000.

Gov. Louis J. Brann is in Washington today to place before President Roosevelt the favorable report on the Quoddy tide power project by the federal investigating commission, says the Associated Press.

Reduction by the mutual savings banks of Massachusetts of the rate of interest on home mortgages to 5½ per cent, beginning March 1, was recommended yesterday by the executive committee of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts as a result of the suggestion made recently by Governor Curley at a bankers conference.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder with lowest temperature 12 to 15 degrees tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, continued cold, probably snow at night; fresh northwesterly winds shifting to moderate easterly.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and colder tonight; Saturday fair; snow Saturday night or Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness; snow at night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing northwest and north winds shifting to easterly Saturday, and fair weather tonight; Saturday overcast, snow or rain Saturday night.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	31	33	Minneapolis	0	4
Bermuda	66	66	New Orleans	64	80
Chicago	20	28	New York	34	40
Denver	20	48	Norfolk, Va.	46	60
Helena, Mont.	-26	-8	Philadelphia	34	40
Jacksonville	64	80	St. Louis	32	44
Kansas City	32	44	San Francisco	46	56
Los Angeles	46	60	Washington	36	46

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Jan. 18.
B—Maximum Jan. 17.

Relief Fund Grows

With the low temperatures and snowfall dramatizing an acute need for warm clothing among the needy, the Emergency Campaign had reached $451,672 early today. Hundreds of calls for coats and whole clothing flooded in on many of the 97 charities, that are to disburse the fund. Hundreds of willing contributions to the fund ran them a close race.

Solicitors trudged through the snows, garbed as if for a polar expedition. One enthusiastic worker strapped herself onto her skiis to make her quota of calls for the day.

The Police Department proudly announced that 95 per cent of its members had at once volunteered 1 per cent of their yearly salary. These men, it was said, do not earn very much. But they know the great need, and gave accordingly.

Rhode Island Saving

No liberal flood of spending for Rhode Island. Democrats, sobering under their new control of the Legislature, today planned to pare $750,000 off the state budget. "There is to be a housecleaning in over-large salaries and expenses," said William G. Troy, Senate Democrat floor leader.

Other Democrats proposed legalized lotteries and a radical mortgage foreclosure moratoriam to last until mid-1937. It was not learned yet whether the party leaders will back the measures.

Better Prospects Forecast for Coming College Graduates

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 18 (AP)—Next June's crop of college graduates have better prospects of employment than their predecessors of recent years in the opinion of Emory E. Grayson of the placement service at Massachusetts State College.

In his annual report to President Hugh P. Baker, Mr. Grayson said the general attitude of employers had improved perceptibly.

"Fear and pessimism," he continued, "have been replaced by confidence and hope."

Guy V. Glatfelter, placement officer for men at

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This request calls upon President Roosevelt to ignore his own Executive Order of July 12, 1933, and to treat that document, together with the principles laid down in his letter of transmittal, as not worth the paper upon which they are written. Stating categorically that "there would be large savings to the Government if . . . all present postmasterships were placed on a strictly Civil Service basis," and urging legislation to that end, the President's order in July, 1933, commanded immediate execution of his announced object while awaiting action by Congress. Whenever candidates for postmasterships come forward who are not in such office or in the civil service today, President Roosevelt directed that the Civil Service Commission "shall forthwith hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants."

Under this presidential instruction, the commission has ruled that any candidate for the postmasetrship of an office in Boston's class "must show that for at least seven years he has been engaged in occupations in which he has demonstrated ability to organize, to direct, and to manage business affairs to the extent required of a postmaster of the post office for which he is a candidate." Examinations of this character having been rigidly enforced in the past, there is reason to doubt whether any appointee of purely political type could qualify under it.

The plea that Mr. Tague be made acting postmaster would not only avoid the President's own order as above set forth, but would evade, in Governor Curley's favor, the established and right-ful procedure of sending the nomination to the United States Senate for its advice and consent. To us it seems inconceivable that President Roosevelt would thus over-ride both his own declared principles, and the rightful power of the two senators from Massachusetts to stand up for this Commonwealth's interests.

Of course, there are some who say that the whole matter is "political" and partisan. But the absurdity of that view is more than evident. When the New York Times and the Boston Transcript, the Boston Herald and the Boston Post all see the question as a non-partisan issue for the good of the service, and have all proclaimed themselves strongly for Hurley as an outstanding man of merit, it is ridiculous to suggest that "politics" control their thought.

No, the test before President Roosevelt today is not merely one of the passing political fears and favors of this enfevered time. As all students of history know, the outcome of this matter—whether the President stands on his principles, or whether he defies them—is one of the features of Mr. Roosevelt's Administration which will stand in his record for all time, and be marked as such in the future.

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JEWISH ADVOCATE
Boston, Mass.
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GOV. CURLEY PROCLAIMS PALESTINE DAY SUNDAY

His Excellency Asks Citizens of Massachusetts to Give Thought to Jewish Homeland

Proclamation

Whereas, on the 2nd day of November, in the year 1917, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland was declared by the Government of Great Britain, and

Whereas, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland has been recognized and sanctioned by the Governments of the World and by our own United States Congress on the 21st day of September, in the year 1922 and

Whereas, Palestine is being developed and its re-establishment assured by the zeal and enthusiastic labor of the Jewish people, all with due regard to the rights of other peoples in the Holy Land and its history and traditions, and,

Whereas, citizens of the United States, together with citizens of Massachusetts are planning to memorialize the phenomenal progress that has been recorded in the modern reconstruction of the Holy Land through the observance on January 20th of Palestine Day, and

Whereas, the object of this celebration is to pay tribute to the ideals of justice that prompted the nations of the earth, including our own, in approving the re-establishment of the Jewish homeland in Palestine, and to take note of the rebirth of an ancient land that has sacred memories for Christian and Jew alike,

Now, therefore, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the State of Massachusetts, do set aside and declare Sunday, January 20, 1935, as Palestine Day in expression of appreciation to an undertaking conceived in nobility and executed in idealism;

And I urge all citizens, regardless of faith, to participate in this celebration by devoting public programs to an exposition of the achievements that have been registered in restoring to modern civilization a land holy to all through centuries of religious sentiment and tradition.

The following proclamation has been issued by Zionist leaders:

In our capacity as officers of the Zionist Organization of America, we designate and set aside January 20th, 1935, as Palestine Day and call upon all committees to mark this occasion in a manner worthy of the great traditions and the magnificent achievements of present-day Palestine.

Palestine Day, which we hope to observe annually in the future, is intended to symbolize the hopes of the Jewish people for a rebuilt center in their ancestral homeland and to memorialize the great service rendered to that aim by Christian statesmen and public opinion in the United States and other lands.

American Palestine Day will commemorate the heroic zeal and spirit of idealism that motivated the thousands of men and women who went to Palestine to lay the foundation for the renaissance of the Jewish people in Palestine. It will commemorate the many individuals whose vision made possible the first settlements in Palestine. It will commemorate

(Continued on Page 2)

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High Chief Ranger William J. Barry presided. Among the speakers were High Vice Chief Ranger Kathryn G. Fitzgerald, High Secretary Treasurer Joseph J. Forrester, High Senior Conductor Edward I. Buckley and Rev Harry M. O'Connor, high court chaplain.

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Added to those of Senator Henry Parkman of Boston and Christian Herter of Boston calling for continuance of any investigations interrupted by the removal of Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue from the board, were two more orders filed in the Legislature yesterday, for investigating the acts of the Finance Commissioners themselves. These were filed by Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville and Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Democrats.

The House orders have already been referred by Speaker Saltonstall to the Rules Committee. The Senate orders have not yet been referred.

Richard D. Grant, Gov Curley's secretary, answered yesterday the criticism of Storey's discharge made by Ex-Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bacon, in which Bacon charged that gang rule had taken over the State House.

Calling Bacon a "ground-hog" who came out of his hole prematurely, Grant said the Ex-Lieutenant Governor must be thinking of the "State-st gang, which he served so well, and which Gov Curley is cleaning out of the State House as fast as possible."

GLOBE ADVERTISEMENTS PAY BEST

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BIRTHDAY BALL TICKET RUSH

Plans Now Made to Seat More Than 15,000

The demand for boxes for the President Roosevelt Birthday Ball, in aid of infantile paralysis sufferers, which will be held at Boston Garden Jan 30, is great, and already many of them have been assigned to men and women prominent in social, civic, medical and educational circles. Because of the great capacity of the Boston Garden, plans are being made for seating more than 15,000 persons.

The box of Gov Curley and his daughter Mary will be directly opposite that of Mayor and Mrs Mansfield. On the Governor's right will be army dignitaries in dress uniform, while naval officers have taken the box on the right of Mayor Mansfield.

Other boxes will be those of Mr and Mrs James Roosevelt, Ex-Mayor and Mrs Andrew J. Peters, who is chairman of the birthday party committee; Ex-Gov and Mrs Alvan T. Fuller, Mr and Mrs Philip Stockton, Mrs Russell Burrage, Mr and Mrs Paul D. Rust Jr, Mr and Mrs LaRue Brown, chairman of the woman's committee; Mrs E. C. Donnelly, Judge and Mrs Abraham E. Pinansky, United States Atty and Mrs Francis J. W. Ford, Col and Mrs Joseph H. Hanken, Mrs John J. Horgan, Mr and Mrs Donald Frost.

The headquarters of the ball committee, room 280, Parker House, has been besieged for the tax-free $1 tickets, and to meet the demand thousands have been distributed for sale at the Garden and other places in Boston. The orchestras of Ruby Newman and Jack Marshard will furnish the music for dancing, floor show, military drill, etc, from 8 p m to 2 a m. As a special gift an automobile will be given away in the course of the evening.

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CURLEY ASSURED OF CAPE CAMP

Thinks U. S. Will Supply Needed $1,700,000

By M. E. HENNESSY

WASHINGTON, Jan 17—Gov Curley of Massachusetts put in a busy day here visiting several Federal departments and spreading before various bureau and department chiefs a plan for "Work and Wages," his campaign shibboleth, which did so much to sweep him into the gubernatorial chair.

With Prof Frank L. Simpson and his son, Donald R. Simpson, assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, he waited upon Atty Gen Cummings with a view to securing the cooperation of the Department of Justice in the development of a program for joint action by the Department of Justice, the Attorney General's department, and all other law-enforcing agencies in Massachusetts for a comprehensive, coordinated campaign for the wiping out of crime.

"It is my purpose to endeavor to make Massachusetts the laboratory for unified action by those who recognize the need of law enforcement as the means of protecting life and property," he told the Attorney General, who thanked him for his call and said he appreciated Mr Curley's interest in a matter that is of grave concern to the Justice Department and the country as a whole.

What Gov Curley Did

On his return this evening to his hotel Gov Curley dictated the following statement regarding his day's activities:

"Gov Curley called upon Secretary of War Dern with a view to having the Federal Government make available $1,700,000 for a National Guard camp site on Cape Cod, agreeing to provide the property for the camp site covering 36 square miles if the Federal Government would provide the range and buildings. This project, in the opinion of the Governor, would give work to about 1500 men for approximately one year. Secretary of War Dern agreed to take the matter up with Gen McArthur, chief of staff, and the Governor has reason to believe the money will be provided. The Governor has already submitted a bill to the Massachusetts Legislature for an expenditure of $60,000 to buy such additional acreage as will be necessary to conform to the requirements of the Federal Government in the matter of the camp site.

Cape Canal Proposal

"He also spent about two hours with Gen Markham, chief of the Engineers of the War Department, with a view to doubling up on the expenditure for the Cape Cod Canal. They have arranged to spend $5,000,000 for four years, and the Governor suggested that $10,000,000 be spent each year for two years. The plans are already made in the War Department to proceed with this work as soon as the expenditure is authorized.

"Gov Curley has arranged to confer with President Roosevelt on Friday at 2 o'clock on the subject.

"He conferred for some time with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt on the possibility of securing an appropriation of $4,000,000 for improvements at the Boston Navy Yard to provide tools and equipment that would place the yard on equal basis with private yards. It is the purpose of the Government that one-half of all ship construction shall be done at Navy Yards.

"Mr Roosevelt informed Gov Curley that a number of the recommendations submitted by him were included in the Navy bill, and that he would confer with Mr Ickes on the matter. The Governor also took up with Mr Roosevelt the proposal of providing about $1,000,000 for a naval testing tank to be located at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This will be the first of its kind in the country, and is a modern tank for ship model testing and to study the action of the flow of rivers and the action of water on shores and harbors."

The following is a list of projects submitted by Gov Curley to the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department indorsed by the organized employes of the Charlestown Navy Yard:

Repairs and improvements to railroad tracks, $50,000.
Repairs and improvements to paving, $10,000.
Modernization of interior lighting and power circuits in shop buildings, $150,000.
Modernization and improvements to elevators, $110,000.
Repairs and improvements to distribution system, $435,000.
Repairs and improvements to roofs, steel sash, floors and exteriors of buildings, $510,000.
Modernization and improvements to toilet facilities and other plumbing installations, $60,000.
Repairs and replacements of transportation equipment and weight handling devices, $290,000.
Repairs to waterfront, $305,000.
Improvements to power plants, $355,000.
Repairs and improvements to shipways, marine railway and dry docks, $170,000.
New structural shop and equipment, $1,500,000.
New gas plant and incinerator, $75,000.
Pier one, $240,000.
Extension steel storage building No. 187, $40,000.
Extension ground work and concrete capping shipways, $67,000.
Rubbish disposal plant, $40,000.
Remodel building No. 36, $65,000.
Miscellaneous items, $37,000.
Total, $4,509,000.

Bridge Plan Laid Aside

The matter of the Charlestown-Chelsea proposed $7,000,000 bridge was laid aside temporarily today. The Governor does not favor putting all of the cost on Boston, which the promoters of the scheme seem inclined to do at present, he said.

Political patronage did not enter into today's activities of the Governor. He will take that subject up tomorrow on the return of Postmaster General Farley from New York.

Both Election Commissioner Tague, whose name is being considered for the Boston postmastership, and Maurice F. Tobin, Gov Curley's candidate for collector of internal revenue, visited Senator Walsh today and had a talk with him to ascertain his attitude on their candidacies. Both profess to believe they need not fear any opposition from him if their names are sent to the Senate.

In official circles it was said the President had not taken up the postmastership or the internal revenue collectorship and that the filling of both offices may be deferred for some time. On Massachusetts patronage problems, the President generally consults his son James and Col Howe, his political adviser and confidential secretary, whose home is in Fall River. They know who were with him for the nomination and who were against him. The White House rule is that where a competent Roosevelt man is a candidate for a job against an anti-Roosevelt man or a Republican, the Roosevelt man has the preference. Tague and Tobin were out on the firing line for Roosevelt in Massachusetts and at Chicago and are enrolled in Jim Farley's "For-Roosevelt-Before-Chicago-Club."

No Change on Tague

So far as the White House is concerned there is no change in its attitude on Tague for Postmaster. It is claimed the President gave his word that he would go along with Curley on the Postmastership of Boston and there is no reason to believe he will not live up to his promise. Of course if it should be proved that Tague is unfit for the office, then the President would be justified in changing his mind. Neither Gov Curley nor Tague seem to be worried by reports that the latter will be opposed for the place. Tague said today he would gladly meet every charge against him. A spokesman for the Administration observed today that he had not found any Democrat holding a first-class Postmastership under Republicans and he saw no good reason from a party standpoint why Republicans should be preferred to Democrats in filling such places.

Tague may see the Postmaster General tomorrow and tell him his side of the story. It is said that Ex-Postmaster Baker, who served in the Wilson Administration, may take a hand in the Boston contest in favor of Tague.

Gov Curley has invited the members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation to lunch with him and his entourage at the Capitol tomorrow when he will explain his plans for putting men back to work. He instructed Adjt Gen Rose and his secretary, Edward J. Hoy, to get in touch with the Massachusetts Senators and Representatives tonight and urge them to attend tomorrow's meeting. Congressman Granfield of the Second District induced Speaker Byrnes to grant the use of one of the large private dining rooms on the House side of the Capitol for the luncheon.

COMSTOCK REELECTED WESTFIELD COUNCIL HEAD

WESTFIELD, Jan 17—David H. Comstock was reelected president of the City Council tonight. It was necessary for George W. Searle, ex-Mayor and Councilor-at-Large, to come from Boston to cast the deciding vote. Mr Comstock was named by a 6-to-5 vote, the ballot of Councilor Searle being the deciding one. Mr Searle is now assistant State director of accounts and because of his employment at the State House has not been able to attend the local Council meetings regularly.

Mr Comstock was named over Councilor Charles J. Iles.

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BRANN WIT
ON CA

Maine Governor Fa
On Cape Cod

By M. E. HENNESSY

WASHINGTON, Jan 18—Gov Brann of Maine, who is here to urge immediate aid to the Aroostook potato raisers and to press consideration of the Quoddy dam for the generation of electricity, which figured prominently in his campaign for reelection last Fall, called on Gov Curley this morning, and said that he would join hands with the Massachusetts Governor in favoring spending the $20,000,000 for the deepening and widening of the Cape Cod Canal in two years, instead of spreading it over a four-year period, as planned by the War Department engineers.

"Gov Brann realizes that the bigger Cape Cod Canal means almost as much to Maine as to Massachusetts," said Gov Curley, after his talk with the Maine Chief Executive. "Maine is still a great coastwise shipping State," he added. "And its shipping men appreciate what the improvement of the canal means to them. It goes without saying that the speeding up of the project will offer opportunities for employment so much needed to overcome the depression. The cooperation of the Governor of Maine with the Governor of Massachusetts is the first time that both States have joined hands in furthering a Massachusetts Federal project, and both officials, it so happens, are Democrats."

Gov Brann is going to make an effort, he says, to be present at today's 1 o'clock luncheon tendered to the Massachusetts Congressional delegation by Gov Curley. He is accompanied by George M. Williamson of Portland, Federal housing representative in Maine. Mr Williamson said that Gov Brann intends to see what can be done for his State in Federal housing.

Potato Men Hard Hit

Aroostook potato men are hard hit by the low price of their product. Gov Brann says that it costs them

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DOLAN MATTER IS CONTINUED A WEEK

Counsel Argues That New Summons From the Fin. Com. Is Needed

Judge Edward F. Pierce in the Supreme Court this morning continued for one week the hearing on the petition in which the Boston Finance Commission seeks a writ of mandamus to compel Ex-City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to appear before them and to produce the books of E. L. Dolan Company, a brokerage house.

The continuance was to allow counsel to file briefs and was given after arguments in which Thomas F. Mahoney, counsel for Dolan, attacked the form of service on his client, and George R. Farnum, counsel for the Finance Commission, urged the court to set a time when Dolan must appear.

A letter from Dolan, who is now in Florida, to Mahoney was read. In it the former city treasurer said:

"I am having quite a bit of trouble to shake this cold," but stated he hoped to do so and that Mr Mahoney was authorized to represent him and to use his own judgment in any matter relating to him, while Dolan would devote all his time to getting rid of the cold.

One Subpena Served

After Mr Farnum had stated in reply to a question from the court that a subpena was served on Dolan last December when his attendance before the commission was first asked, but that no other has been served since and no other witness fee than the one given Dolan at the time of service, Mr Mahoney stated that he thought the service of a new subpena was required.

He said that he believed the law required the payment of a fee for each day on which Dolan's attendance had been required and that this could not be waived. Mr Farnum insisted that the process had been used in a normal way and that he had been assured Dolan would appear.

"On Dec 11," said Mr Farnum, "Mr Dolan was served with a summons at his residence. His witness fee was prepaid for it. That summons came into his possession, the money was retained by him and has not been returned."

Mr Farnum said that the morning after the summons was served, Mr Mahoney, who, he said, unquestionably had plenary authority to act for Dolan, telephoned him and said that Dolan was ready to appear, but that he wanted to have Mahoney present as was his right. Mahoney said, according to Farnum, that he was engaged in the trial of a case at Cambridge and would like to have Dolan's appearance postponed until he could come with him. Farnum said he told Mahoney to call him at the end of the day's trial and said that Mahoney did call and said the trial would be over in time for him to produce Dolan on Friday.

Mr Farnum said he agreed, but

Dolan

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BRANN WITH CURLEY ON CANAL PLAN

Maine Governor Favors Spending Fund On Cape Cod in Two Years

By M. E. HENNESSY

WASHINGTON, Jan 18—Gov Brann of Maine, who is here to urge immediate aid to the Aroostook potato raisers and to press consideration of the Quoddy dam for the generation of electricity, which figured prominently in his campaign for reelection last Fall, called on Gov Curley this morning, and said that he would join hands with the Massachusetts Governor in favoring spending the $20,000,000 for the deepening and widening of the Cape Cod Canal in two years, instead of spreading it over a four-year period, as planned by the War Department engineers.

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Potato Men Hard Hit

Aroostook potato men are hard hit by the low price of their product. Gov Brann says that it costs them $1 a barrel to raise the tubers, but the best price they have been able to get for them in a glutted market is 50 cents a barrel. The A. A. A. has already aided the farmers of Aroostook by purchasing several thousand carloads of their potatoes, but that did not improve the situation and they are now demanding further Federal aid, believing that they are as much entitled to assistance as the cotton and tobacco men of the South and the wheat and cattle men of the West.

Gov Curley has an engagement at the White House today to see President Roosevelt and after that he plans to see Postmaster General Farley. He will discuss relief measures with the former and patronage with the latter. The rest of the afternoon he will put in calling on department and bureau heads relative to Massachusetts Federal projects already under way and those on his list. Peter F. Tague, his candidate for postmaster of Boston, will accompany him on his visit to Farley.

Prof Simpson, who many have regarded as likely to be named to the bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, said today that these rumors about his going to the bench amused him. "I am not a candidate for the Supreme Court," said he, "and the Governor has never mentioned the subject to me. If I cannot be of more service to Gov Curley than to be shelved on the bench, then it were better that I retire from public view at once. I have supported Gov Curley because I believe in him and am convinced that his policies are best for the people of Massachusetts as a whole. That is the reason why I have been active in his behalf."

There are indications that Gov Curley relies to a great extent on the advice of Prof Simpson in legal matters and this has given rise to the rumors that as soon as the opportunity presents itself he will ask him to accept a place on the State Supreme Court.

ATTER IS ED A WEEK

That New Summons Com. Is Needed

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Dolan—

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asked Mahoney if he would get from Dolan the books of the E. L. Dolan Company, and before Friday, Farnum would have an accountant go over them, which, he said, would save time for everyone. He said that Mahoney agreed to this.

Dolan Taken Sick

On Friday, said Mr Farnum, when the commission convened, Dolan did not appear nor were the books produced. A little later in the day Mahoney's secretary telephoned and said that Dolan had been taken sick and that he hadn't got the Dolan Company books and did not know where they were.

He said that Mahoney agreed to see Dolan Sunday and that in the meantime he summoned Dr Martin English, a personal friend of Dolan. He appeared before the commission and, Mr Farnum said, stated that Dolan had called him on the telephone the night before and said he had one of his usual colds and that he had been to a banquet in Whitinsville the previous night.

Dr English said to the commission that Dolan was suffering from a general asthmatic condition, which did not prevent him from going about his business. He had been treated with some kind of vaccine for colds. When he found Dolan with a temperature Friday morning, Dr English said, he suggested he had better go to bed. He thought Dolan would be confined to his bed for a day or two.

Mr Farnum said that on Monday morning he got a message from Mahoney's office that they expected to have Dolan in Wednesday or Thursday, but that Dolan did not come, but a message was received that Mahoney would try to have him there Monday.

Mr Farnum then read a long letter which he said he sent to Mahoney on Dec 21, reciting what had happened and saying that "in the interests of truth and in fairness to Dolan it would be a matter of great regret" to Farnum if the books were not produced.

Attorney Farnum's Letter

"I have obtained," said attorney Farnum's letter, "a considerable amount of information from witnesses and records which I would like very much to have Mr Dolan explain."

He said that Mahoney replied the same day saying that Dolan was confined to his bed and had been told by his physician that he could not leave his house for 10 days, atfer service of the summons. He said Mahoney said he (Farnum) appeared to be referring to matters four or five years old and that it seemed to him the matter could be allowed to stand over for a time until Dolan could appear.

Mr Farnum said that Mahoney suggested in the letter that his (Farnum's) motives "were suspicious and perhaps sinister."

Mr Farnum said that on Dec 31 Mahoney wrote him that he had heard Farnum was to file a report on the investigation, and under the existing circumstances, if the report was published, Dolan intended to hold every one responsible for publishing it liable, if it contained matter detrimental to him. He said he replied to Mahoney that he was merely acting in the discharge of his duties as counsel for the Finance Commission.

Robert E. Cunniff, secretary for the commission, next wrote to Dolan, Mr Farnum said, and notified him that an appeal to the Supreme Court to compel him to appear was to be made if he refused to appear. A copy of this letter was sent to Mahoney.

Mahoney, according to Farnum, replied on Jan 2, and for the first time the commission learned that Dolan had left the State.

Mahoney, he said, wrote that on the advice of physicians, to facilitate his recovery, Dolan had gone to Florida, but expected to return in 10 days. Farnum then filed the mandamus petition.

Mr Farnum said there have been no previous suggestions in his telephone conversations with Mahoney or in Mahoney's letters that Mahoney was to attack the limitations of the subpena.

Says It Raises Different Picture

"All these technicalities," said Mr Farnum, "raise a very different picture from that raised before Dolan got out of the State."

Mr Farnum charged that the "spirit of the thing" showed a supreme contempt for the usual processes and "a rather shocking" indifference to the courtesy which should have been shown to him.

"I have been threatened with libel and charged with ulterior motives," said Mr Farnum. "I am trying to conduct the investigation without any motives, political, personal or otherwise. I think I have been scrupulously careful.

"In view of the fact that my motives have been questioned, I ask the court to release the impounding order on the affidavit I filed with this court and that Your Honor take the affidavit into consideration."

Judge Pierce interrupted shortly after, saying he could not conceive that the motives of counsel have any bearing on the case.

Mr Farnum said that Dolan should not be permitted "to evade his duty to come in and explain certain things of great significance." He suggested that Mr Dolan be required to appear in three weeks.

In replying, Mr Mahoney said that he had been in trial in Cambridge until Dec 18. He said that the Dolan company had gone out of existence four years ago and that there were no books.

Mr Mahoney said that he did not doubt that Dolan caught cold at the banquet he was attending, a cold which apparently still persisted. He suggested continuing the matter three weeks and that if Dolan were there then, there would be no need for the mandamus.

Judge Pierce asked him if he would accept new service on behalf of Dolan, but Mahoney replied that he did not think he could do so.

There was a long discussion between the court and counsel as to the time, after which Judge Pierce continued the case for one week.

WHIST PARTY HELD FOR ASHLAND PARISH

ASHLAND, Jan 18—Fourteen tables were in play last evening at the whist party held in lower Town Hall for the benefit of St Cecilia's parish, in charge of Mrs William Gorman and the Misses Eva and Eda Cerutti and Eleanor, Pauline and Louise Magnani. The door prize went to Joseph Dimaggio of Framingham. A blanket was awarded to G. Vincent Sullivan. Another special prize went to Mrs Clarence P. Marcoux.

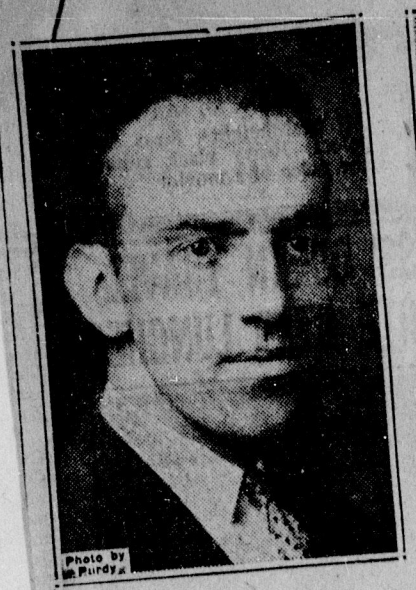
Whist prize winners were Mrs Harold Garland, Bernard McGill, Peter Amati and E. Scalani of Framingham, Mrs James F. Buckley, Miss Lucille Sullivan, John White, J. Spinazola of Framingham, Mrs Greta Billsten and Mrs B. Molloy with consolation to Amedo Giombetti.

Bridge prize winners were Mrs C. P. Marcoux, Miss Anna Murray, Mrs K. Mulhall and Romeo Curutti with consolation to Mrs Agnes Mulhall.

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REVAMPED BOSTON FINANCE COMMISSION



WILLIAM A. REILLY
Curley Appointee



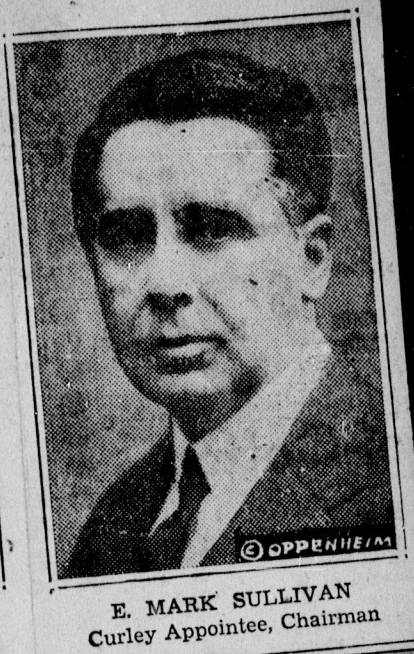
JUDGE JACOB KAPLAN
Ely Appointee, Former Chairman



EDWARD D. HASSAN
Curley Appointee, Awaiting Confirmation



ALEXANDER WHEELER
Ely Appointee



E. MARK SULLIVAN
Curley Appointee, Chairman

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DEMOCRATS GET 14 SENATE CHAIRMEN

Pres Moran Announces List — It's Satisfactory to Them

The Democratic members of the Massachusetts Senate today received 14 chairmanships out of the 34 of committees appointed today by Pres James G. Moran. The President made known his list at this morning's session.

According to Senator James C. Scanlon of Somerville, Democratic leader of the upper branch, the situation is satisfactory to the Senators of his party.

"We feel we have attained our object," said he, "and that it has been considerable of an accomplishment. For a party which has been completely ignored in the matter of committee chairmanships in the past, we believe that we have received recognition.

"We did not seek coalition. We asked for what we were firmly convinced was due us. Furthermore, we are confident that the leadership of the committees by Democratic Senators will prove wise and beneficial."

The Democratic Senators to receive committee chairmanships were as follows:

Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, Judiciary.

Senator Charles P. McAree of Haverhill, Engrossed Bills.

Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston, Civil Service.

Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Counties.

Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge, Highways and Motor Vehicles.

Senator John F. Donovan of Chelsea, Insurance.

Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence, Labor and Industries.

Senator William F. Madden of Boston, Metropolitan Affairs.

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, Public Safety.

Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester, Public Service.

Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, Public Welfare.

Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell, Water Supply.

Senator Thomas Burke of Boston, Constitutional Law.

Senator Francis McKeown of Springfield, Pensions.

List of Committees

The list of committees follows:

Rules—Pres Moran and Senators John W. Nicholson, Samuel H. Wragg, Joseph R. Cotton, James C. Scanlon, William F. Madden, Joseph C. White.

Judiciary—Senators Frank Hurley, Angier L. Goodwin, Erland F. Fish, John D. Mackay and Walter D. Considine.

Ways and Means—Senators Moyse, Nicholson, Haley, Sullivan and Conroy.

Bills in the Third Reading—Senators Pierce, Nutting and Daly.

Engrossed Bills—Senators McAree of Essex, Johnston of Worcester and Hampden and Casey of Worcester.

Agriculture—Senators Johnston of Worcester and Hampden, Putnam of Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden; Sullivan of Worcester and Conroy of Bristol.

Banks and Banking—Senators Cotton of Middlesex, Nicholson of the Cape and Plymouth, Conroy of Bristol and Carroll of Spffolk.

Cities—Senators Plunkett of Berkshire, Moyse of Middlesex, Langone of Suffolk and Cananagh of Middlesex.

Civil Service—Senators Carroll of Suffolk, Cotton of Middlesex, Holmes of Norfolk and Plymouth, and Meehan of Essex.

Conservation—Senators Holmes of Norfolk and Plymouth, Wragg of Norfolk and Middlesex, Casey of Worcester and McAree of Essex.

Constitutional Law Committee

Constitutional Law—Senators Burke of Suffolk, Goodwin of Middlesex and Davenport of Franklin and Hampshire.

Counties—Senators Scanlon of Middlesex, Pierce of Essex and Donovan of Suffolk.

Education—Senators Miles of Plymouth, McAree of Essex, Parkman of Suffolk and Hurley of Hampden.

Election Laws—Senators Mackay of Norfolk, Hollis of Middlesex, McKeown of Hampden and Burke and Suffolk.

Harbors and Public Lands—Senator Pierce of Essex, Cole of Essex, Conroy of Bristol and Considine of Bristol.

Highways and Motor Vehicles—Senators Cavanagh of Middlesex, Haley of Essex, Uutting of Worcester and Donahue of Suffolk.

Insurance—Senators Donovan of Suffolk, Erickson of Worcester, Fish of Norfolk and Suffolk, Considine of Bristol.

Labor and Industries—Senators Meehan of Essex, Parkman of Suffolk, Pierce of Essex.

Legal Affairs—Senators Putnam of Berkshire, Hampden and Hampshire; Cole of Essex, Donovan of Suffolk, Burke of Suffolk.

Mercantile Affairs—Senators Hollis of Middlesex, Miles of Plymouth, McKewon of Hampden, McCarthy of Middlesex.

Metropolitan Affairs—Senators Madden of Suffolk, Hollis of Middlesex, Daly of Middlesex, Scanlan of Middlesex.

Military Affairs—Senators Eirckson of Worcester, Moyse of Middlesex, Carroll of Suffolk, McKewon of Hampden.

Municipal Finance

Municipal Finance—Senators Wragg of Norfolk and Middlesex, Hollis of Middlesex, Meehan of Essex, White of Suffolk.

Pensions—Senitors McKewon of Hampden, Davenport of Franklin and Hampshire, Holmes of Norfolk and Plymouth.

Power and Light—Senators Goodwin of Middlesex, Plunkett of Berkshire, Casey of Worcester, Sullivan of Worcester.

Public Health—Senators Cole of Essex, Miles of Plymouth, White of Suffolk.

Public Safety—Senators Conroy of Bristol, Plunkett of Berkshire, White of Suffolk.

Public Service — Senators Sullivan of Worcester, Nutting of Worcester, Holmes of Norfolk and Plymouth, McCarthy of Middlesex.

Public Welfare—Senators Langone of Suffolk, Johnston of Worcester and Hampden, Wragg of Norfolk and Middlesex, Cavanagh of Middlesex.

State Administration—Senators Haley of Essex, Erickson of Worcester, Langone of Suffolk, Donahoe of Suffolk.

Taxation—Senators Davenport of Franklin and Hampshire, Fish of Norfolk and Suffolk, Parkman of Suffolk, Daly of Middlesex.

Towns—Senator Nutting of Worcester, Putnam of Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden, Daly of Middlesex, Casey of Worcester.

Transportation—Senators Nicholson of the Cape and Plymouth, Plunkett of Berkshire, Madden of Suffolk, Donahoe of Suffolk.

Water Supply—Senators McCarty of Middlesex, Johnston of Worcester and Hampden, Putnam of Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden.

No Fish or Parkman Chairmanship

The Senate assembled shortly after 11 a m. Immediately a recess was called and Pres Moran left the chamber. About a half-hour later he reappeared and, after the Senate had reconvened, stated he was about to read the list of committee appointments.

"No one realizes what a hard proposition it has been to make these selections," said Pres Moran. "I have done the best I know how and have endeavored to be fair."

Neither Senator Erland F. Fish of Brookline, Republican, who was president last year and candidate for reelection this year, nor Senator Henry Parkman of Boston, Republican, was given a chairmanship. Senator Parkman publicly announced, after Senator Moran had been chosen president, that he would not accept a chairmanship.

Republicans in Old Places

Of the Republicans to receive chairmanships several will retain the same positions they held last session. These include Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham, Ways and Means; Senator Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton, Agriculture; Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, Banks and Banking; Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, Cities; Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, Education; Senator Harry Putnam of Westfield, Legal Affairs; Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton, Mercantile Affairs; Senator Edgar C. Erickson of Worcester, Military Affairs; Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, Municipal Finance; Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, Power and Light; Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley, State Administration; Senator Edward H. Nutting of Leominster, Towns, and Senator Donald H. Nicholson of Wareham, Transportation.

Senator Albert Cole of Lynn, whose seat is contested by his predecessor, the opposing candidate in the 1st Essex Senatorial district, was made chairman of the Committee on Water Supply.

Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, whose vote broke the extended deadlock over the presidency and brought about the choice of Senator Moran, was made chairman of the Committee on Taxation.

BAY STATE LODGE TO ENTERTAIN GRAND MASTER

LYNN, Jan 18— [illegible]y State Lodge, I. O. O. F., will entertain Grand Master James Gaylord and his board of officers Tuesday evening in its lodge rooms. Louis E. Cushman, district deputy grand master, will attend, accompanied by a suite and delegation from Lebanon Lodge of Malden, of which he is the financial secretary.

Lebanon Lodge will confer the second degree on candidates from Bay State, Richard Drown, Lebanon and other lodges in Lynn.

The entertainment committee will serve a luncheon.

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FIN. COM. MEETS IN HARMONY

New Board Makes No Move to Call Off Dolan Probe

For the first time since the unseating of former Commissioners Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey, the reorganized four-man Finance Commission met late yesterday at its School street headquarters in reported harmony, as the completion of the investigation of land takings and purchase of securities by the city during the past few years was rushed towards a speedy conclusion.

NO REPEAL ATTEMPT

No attempt was made to repeal the new rule which permits any two members of the commission to call a meeting, nor was any suggestion made that former Assistant United States Attorney General George R. Farnum call off the probe for which he was retained by the old commission.

Attorney Farnum will appear in Supreme Court this morning for a petition to compel former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to come before the commission to answer questions regarding certain securities purchased for the city during his term of office.

That the former city treasurer will insist upon a hearing by the commission as soon as he can get back from Florida was the statement made last night by Attorney Thomas H. Mahony, who will represent him in the court this morning, to report that his client is still sick.

Judge Kaplan Present

Although he will also appeal to the full bench of the Supreme Court to set aside Governor Curley's action in demoting him from the $5000 post of chairman to an unpaid membership in the Finance Commission, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan sat in at yesterday's board meeting.

At the conclusion of the session, Commissioner Kaplan explained that his attendance at the meeting did not prejudice his court claim that his alleged demotion was illegal. Like Commissioner Alexander Wheeler, who also attended yesterday's meeting, he was appointed to the commission by former Governor Ely in the closing weeks of the last administration.

Under appointment of the new administration, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan and William Arthur Reilly, who replaced Mr. Donahue, sat in with the other two commissioners, and took care of the routine business awaiting action.

Pending the confirmation of a third commissioner who will take Mr. Storey's place, Governor Curley will lack a majority on the Finance Commission. Whether he would attempt to make a clean sweep and carry out his threats to seek the removal of Commissioners Kaplan and Wheeler was problematical last night.

Attorney Farnum informed the Governor's Council that he would probably be able to complete his investigation by next Wednesday and the Council will not meet to confirm a third new member of the Finance Commission before then.

Rumors that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard would be the next to face possible removal proceedings before the Executive Council swept through the State House yesterday when it was reported that Attorney John P. Feeney, who directed the removal hearings against the Finance Commission, had visited police headquarters yesterday and conferred with Superintendent Martin H. King. Both denied that their conversation concerned the police commissionership.

File Probe Orders

At the State House, Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic leader of the upper branch of the Legislature, and Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, dean of the Democratic membership in the House, filed orders calling for a legislative investigation of all the acts, reports and proceedings of the Boston Finance Commission, since Sept. 1, 1931.

This action was taken after Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Representative Christian A. Herter, both of the Back Bay, had filed orders for a legislative committee to complete the investigation started by Attorney Farnum.

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MORTGAGE RATES CUT ON MARCH 1

Plan of Savings Banks Affects Owners of Homes

Home mortgage rates will be reduced to 5½ per cent March 1 by mutual savings banks, if the recommendation of the executive committee of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts is carried out, it was announced yesterday by Carl M. Spencer, president of the association.

WON'T HIT DIVIDENDS

"Our executive committee met and discussed the recent conference with Governor Curley on the subject of mortgage rates," Mr. Spencer said. "While naturally our first duty is to our depositors, who outnumber borrowers by more than 10 to 1, we realize present day needs and feel that the suggestion of a reduction to 5½ per cent can be accomplished in most cases without detriment to the interests of the depositors, that is, without a reduction in the rate of dividends being paid by savings banks.

"The reduced rates apply only to home mortgages which are defined as those on dwelling houses designed for occupancy for not more than four families and occupied in whole or in part by the owner, and provided also that the amount due on the mortgage does not exceed $16,000.

"Each bank will have to decide its policy with regard to mortgage rates itself, but the executive committee of our association strongly recommends the reduction in all possible cases."

There are 2,800,000 depositors in Massachusetts savings banks, and each has a deep interest in the proposed reduction in mortgage rates, as it will be at his expense and will reduce the income from which his dividends have been paid. The change, however, is thought by the committee not sufficient to affect the present dividend policy of the savings banks, although a larger reduction might have done so.

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SEEK POWER FOR PORT BOARD

Would Give Authority for Fixing Rates and Charges

The Boston Port Authority, that board of five members, under joint State and city control, would be given authority in fact as well as name, and be transferred to full control of the State, under the terms of a bill that has been filed with the Legislature by the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston.

The Port Authority has done a great deal to advance the interests of the port, but in its present status can only recommend, with no power to enforce its findings.

Under certain sections of the bill, the board would be allowed to take over and operate Commonwealth Pier or any other terminals, should the necessity arise, and with approval of the Governor and his council. Authority would also be provided for fixing rates and charges applicable to ships and traffic at the State-owned piers, as well as formulating the rules governing the management of them.

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ommendation that construction of the vast and unique project to harness the abnormal tides between Eastport and Lubec be started at once by the federal government.

Real Estate Owners' Ass'n Invites Donahue to Speak

The Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, in which Mrs. Hannah Connors is the moving spirit, will meet in Tremont Temple Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to protest against the suggested $43 tax rate for Boston in 1935 and to discuss, among other things, the resolve of the association for investigation of the affairs of the city of Boston in recent years.

Joseph Joyce Donahue, removed from membership in the Boston Finance Commission by Governor Curley and the Council last Saturday, and James G. Moran of Mansfield, president of the State Senate, are invited speakers.

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SEN. WALSH STILL FIRM FOR HURLEY

Curley in Washington to Push Interests of Tague

BOSTON POSTOFFICE FIGHT GROWS TENSE

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BY ROBERT L. NORTON

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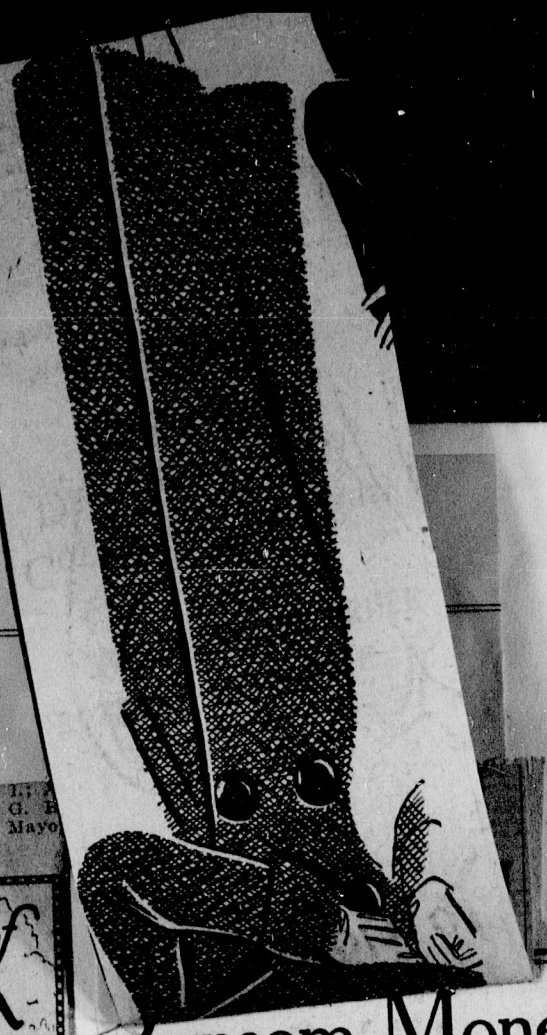
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Ransom Money Found in His Garage

SEN. WALSH FIRM IN SUPPORT OF HURLEY

Continued From First Page

Tague is the candidate of Governor Curley. Walsh favors the retention of Postmaster Hurley. But there has been no showdown on the matter of Massachusetts patronage as yet, since it has proved extremely troublesome to the administration. Mr. Curley and Mr. Walsh did not meet today.

The situation is very much in the air as protests against replacing Postmaster Hurley flood into the White House. Governor Curley has an appointment tomorrow with President Roosevelt at which presumably the matter of Massachusetts patronage will be discussed as well as the PWA and relief programme for the State.

Tobin Seeks Walsh's Support

Maurice J. Tobin of the Boston school committee is the candidate backed by Mayor Curley for collector of internal revenue at Boston. Tobin talked with Walsh today and found the latter committed to Judge James F. Welch of Northampton. But he was not averse to supporting Tobin if a compromise could finally be arranged. This may be accomplished by the shifting of Welch to another place.

Struggle Between Walsh and Curley

As the situation stands tonight both the Governor and the senior Senator are engaged in a tug of war on the matter of State patronage. It may be settled amicably or not, finally. On the side of Walsh are all the traditions and precedents which call for the United States Senator from a State acting as the final arbiter on patronage.

And not so far underneath the surface is a struggle between Walsh and Curley for the Democratic leadership in Massachusetts. The oucome is in doubt.

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The F. D. A., with his powerful ex-Harvard football shoulders, his fighter's tenacious neck muscles, and that ready-to-leap lope which characterizes his walk, looked the little fellow up and down and then remarked rather archly: "Maybe—but I won't be very long."

* * * *

NOW WHY DIDN'T WE THINK OF IT? Here's something got a fellow a fortune.

The General Electric Company used to import miles and miles of oiled Japanese silk. And thousands of workmen coiled the silk around copper wires for insulation. Water could and would pour over the oiled silk, but it never penetrated to the wire. The oiled silk took up a very minimum of space.

Somebody had a brilliant inspiration: If it keeps water off wires why couldn't it keep rain off human beings. A new raincoat industry was born.

It's been on the market about a year, a raincoat that weighs no more than eight ounces, is worn over overcoats, and folds up into the size of an old-fashioned handkerchief.

* * * *

THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE: Former-Governer Ely enjoyed his Parker House luncheons with the members of the Council. He seemed to get a kick out of chatting amiably with a Councillor who maybe an hour before frustrated a gubernatorial move. The menu went around and the Councillors ordered up a la carte. They were leisurely luncheons and they took time.

But with Governor Curley that's all changed—at least for the present. The new Governor doesn't like leisurely eating in the middle of the day. And he even tells the Councillors what they may eat. In the interests of speed, he has his staff phone up ahead what the luncheon is to be and when the Council gets there, why there it is.

No dawdling over the menu, no special 20-minute orders. In fact, a friend of one of the Councillors tells us the Council is planning a protest to the NRA, charging overwork, long hours, and brutal treatment of a group not accustomed to being hewers of wood and drawers of water.

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CURLEY TO SEE THE PRESIDENT

Will Discuss Patronage and Relief Program with Roosevelt

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts was to confer this afternoon with President Roosevelt. It is expected that the question of patronage, as well as the relief program for Massachusetts, will be discussed.

The postmastership of Boston, too, will be discussed and former Congressman Peter F. Tague, Gov. Curley's choice for postmaster, is expected to accompany the Governor on his visit to the President.

Walsh is staunchly behind Postmaster William E. Hurley and favors his reappointment.

SEEKS POST FOR TOBIN

Gov. Curley also is seeking appointment for the position of collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts for Maurice Tobin, member of the Boston school committee. Tobin is in Washington with the Massachusetts Governor.

Senator Walsh is committed to Judge James F. Welch of Northampton for this office.

Gov. Curley visited Atty.-Gen. Cummings with Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University and his son, Donald Simpson, assistant attorney-general in Massachusetts, to urge co-operation of the department of justice with Gov. Curley's program for a co-ordinated campaign against crime in Massachusetts, under the attorney-general's department.

ASK FOR $1,700,000

He requested the war department to make $1,700,000 available for a national guard camp site on Cape Cod, agreeing to provide the camp site, if the federal government would provide the range and buildings.

He requested that the annual expenditures on the Cape Cod canal be increased from $5,000,000 annually to $10,000,000 annually.

He consulted the navy department and public works administration relative to securing an appropriation of $4,000,000 for improvements at the Boston Navy Yard, to provide tools and equipment to place the yard on an equal basis with private yards, and for $1,000,000 for a naval testing tank to be located at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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JAN 18 1935

CURLEY TO SEE THE PRESIDENT

Will Discuss Patronage and Relief Program with Roosevelt

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts was to confer this afternoon with President Roosevelt. It is expected that the question of patronage, as well as the relief program for Massachusetts, will be discussed.

The postmastership of Boston, too, will be discussed and former Congressman Peter F. Tague, Gov. Curley's choice for postmaster, is expected to accompany the Governor on his visit to the President.

Walsh is staunchly behind Postmaster William E. Hurley and favors his reappointment.

SEEKS POST FOR TOBIN

Gov. Curley also is seeking appointment for the position of collector of

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TO CANVASS CITY IN PROBE DEMAND

A house-to-house canvass of the entire city with a petition demanding an investigation of the mayoralty administration in Boston of Gov. Curley, will begin next week, it was announced today by Mrs. Hannah Connors of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association.

The petition will be passed on to the Legislature in support of two bills calling for such an investigation.

On Sunday at 2:30 P. M. the association will hold a mss meeting in Tremont Temple to protest the $43.50 tax rate predicted for 1935 in Boston by Mayor Mansfield. Mrs. Connors said such a rate would be confiscatory and 'home owners couldn't pay it. Joseph Joyce Donahue, ousted Boston finance commissioner, has been asked to speak at the meeting.

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IN AGAIN---OUT AGAIN?



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Pair Accompanied by Maurice Tobin in White House Visit

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The Governor was accompanied by Tague and Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee, an aspirant for inteernal revenue collector in Massachusetts.

Tague's appointment had been regarded as assured, but recently opposition has developed to the replacement of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, a career man who was promoted from the position of assistant postmaster.

Hurley's commission expires Feb. 5.

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The state provides home instruction for crippled children.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS HONOR JUDGE SHEEHAN

At a dinner given Judge Joseph A. Sheehan of the superior court last night at the Parker House by the officers of the high court of the Massachusetts Catholic order of Foresters, Gov. Curley was praised for raising Judge Sheehan to the bench.

William J. Barry, high chief ranger, who presided, thanked Judge Sheehan for his work for the order, and commended his record as corporation counsel for the order for 30 years. Barry presented Judge Sheehan with a purse of gold.

Judge Sheehan recalled many incidents during his long term as legal adviser to the order.

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Dolan Case Is Put Over

Another sparring match in the contest of the Boston finance commission to get former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan before it for interrogation as to the sales of the E. L. Dolan Company and Legal Securities Corporation of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of bonds to the city of Boston occurred in the supreme court today before Judge Edward L. Pierce with the result the case was again put over for one week, with Dolan still in Miami "finding difficulty in trying to shake this cold."

George R. Farnum, attorney for the finance commission, related in minute detail the telephonic and written communications he has had since Dec. 11 with brother attorney, Thomas H. Mahony, counsel for Dolan, in his vain efforts to get Dolan before the commission.

Atty. Mahony came back with two

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Difficulty Shaking Cold in Miami

(Continued from First Page)

propositions of law: First, that the commission must pay Dolan a witness fee every day they want him, and have paid him but one, that for Dec. 11, on which subpoena he did not appear; second, that Dolan has never been served in hand with the order of notice on the present case being heard, which is a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel him to appear before the finance commission with the books of the E. L. Dolan Company.

Judge Pierce put the case over for one week, ordering that in meantime counsel file briefs on the legal questions involved, which relate to requirements as to legal service processes. Judge Pierce said that next Friday when the case comes up again, counsel may discuss their briefs with him or may submit the case to him on briefs.

At the opening of the hearing Atty. Mahony read a letter to him dated Miami, Fla., Jan. 12, reading: "I am finding difficulty in shaking this cold. You are authorized, as I told you before, to represent me and to use your own judgment in any matters concerning me. Meantime I will use my best efforts to get rid of my cold." Mahony previously has appeared "specially" claiming he did not know if he had full authority to act.

Atty. Farnum then said he would relate in detail all the events of the past month. He said: "This is a very important matter. On Dec. 11 the defendant was served with a summons at his residence to appear before the finance commission. The witness fees were prepaid.

The money was retained. There is no doubt Mr. Mahony had from the first plenary authority to act for him. The next morning Mr. Mahony called me up and said Dolan was ready to appear and he was retained and wished to be present. He said he was engaged in trial in the suerior court in Cambridge and it would be a great accomodation if the matter could be postponed till he could come to the commission with Dolan. I treat every lawyer as I like to be treated. I asked him to call me up when his engagement was over. At the conclusion of the trial in Cambridge Mr. Mahony called me up and said, 'I think by Friday I'll be prepared to produce him at 3 p. m. 'I replied, 'On your assurance he will be in, I'll convene the commission and to save time will you get the books of the E. L. Dolan Co. and bring them along. 'He said, 'I'll do that.'

"I never heard any more from Mr. Malony. I convened the commission. I brought in the commission at 3 and Dolan did not come and I have not received any boks of any kind. A message from Mr. Mahony's office said that Dolan had been taken sick and did not know where the books were. I replied I though Mr. Mahony should call me himself. Later Mr. Mahony called me. I complained of the treatment I had received. He said: 'I'll see Dolan Sunday.'"

HAD TEMPERATURE

Farnum continued:

"In the mean time I summoned in Dr. Martin English. He testified before the commission he was an old social friend of Dolan ;that Dolan had called him up and told him he had been the night before at a banquet in Whitinsville and had one of his usual colds; that he asked him if he should come over at once, but Dolan said it would be all right to see him in the morning that Dolan had been suffering from a chronic asthmatic condition and he had been treating him with a vaccine for colds; that he wound him with a temperature and suggested he go to bed; that his asthmatic did not prevent Dolan from going round on his business.

"Monday morning I received another message from Mr. Mahony who said he expected to have Dolan in Wednesday or Thursday. On Thursday came a message he was unable to appear and he would try to get him in the first of the week."

Farnum declared he then sent a long letter on Dec. 21 a Mahony reciting what had previously occurred and stating "in the interests of truth and in fairness to Dolan it would be a matter of regret to me if the books were not produced. I have obtained a considerable amount of information from witnesses and records which I would like very much to have Mr. Dolan explain. If Mr. Dolan wishes to explain his connection with the Legal Securities Corporation he is afforded this final opporation.'

Farnum stated he received a reply the same day from Mahony stating Dolan was confined to his bed and had been told by his physician he could not leave his bed for ten days after service of the summons, and that Farnum was apparently referring to matters four or five years old and it seemed to him the matter could be allowed to stand over for a time till Dolan could appear.

The letter, Farnum said, ended by suggesting Farnum was actuated in the matter by "ulterior and sinister motives."

WROTE TO DOLAN

Farnum said that on Dec. 31 he received a letter from Mahony stating he had heard that the finance commission was going to publish a report and that if that were done and the report were published and contained any matter libellous to Dolan, he would, acting as counsel for Dolan, hold every one responsible for the publications responsible.

He declared Robert E. Cunniff, secretary for the finance commission, then wrote Dolan notifying him proceedings would be brought in the supreme court to compel him to appear before the commission if he did not appear. He said a copy of this letter was sent Mahony. He said the letter to Dolan was sent to his house and was signed by Jacob J. Kaplan, chairman of the commission named by Gov. Ely.

On Jan. 2, Farnum said, Mahony wrote to Kaplan declaring that on Dec. 24 he had written Farnum of Dolan's condition, and also stating that meantime Dolan had gone to Florida and that he anticipated he would return in 10 days.

Farnum said this was the first the commission knew that Dolan had left the state.

Farnum then continued, "Now look at the legal questions. Dolan received but never came in and earned that first day's fee. The commission has no power to send out an officer to make him appear. I have been threatened with libel and charged with ulterior and sinister motives, political, personal or otherwise. I think I have been scrupulously careful. In view of the fact my motives have been questioned, I ask that the affidavit I filed in this case setting forth the facts the commission has discovered in this matter be released from impoundment and that your honor take the affidavit into your consideration."

Judge Pierce here interrupted to say, "I don't see how motives of counsel have any bearing on the case."

ENGAGED IN TRIAL

Farnum said, "Very well ,then. On this record I can do no more than I have. Let Dolan's appearance be put forward for two weeks or three weeks if necessary, but I do ask your honor in view of the importance of the discovery of the facts in the matter to make the conditions subject to further order of the court."

Atty. Mahony then said: "From the first Monday of December till Dec. 18 I was daily engaged in trial. When I was asked to produce the books, I found the company had gone out of business in the spring of 1934 and that there were no books. I haven't any doubt but that the severe cold Mr. Dolan has contracted he caught at the banquet the day before at Whitinsville. My suggestion would be to continue this case for three weeks, and then if he is here, he'll be there."

Judge Pierce said: "Meantime will you accept service?"

Mahony replied: "If service were made on me I would contest the validity of such service."

Judge Pierce asked Farnum if he were willing that the case be simply continued for three weeks. Farnum replied: "It will be the same, same old story then."

Judge Pierce then said: "I think the case better stand for one week for filing of briefs."



(Photo by AP-Boston Traveler)

Maybe she'll be the next Mrs. Maxie Baer, first lady of fisticuffiana. Reports from New York today said Max, the heavyweight champ, was waiting for her to say the word. She is Miss Mary Kirk Brown of Atlanta.

FOODCASTS

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He declared Robert E. Cunniff, secretary for the finance commission, then wrote Dolan notifying him proceedings would be brought in the supreme court to compel him to appear before the commission if he did not appear. He said a copy of this letter was sent Mahony. He said the letter to Dolan was sent to his house and was signed by Jacob J. Kaplan, chairman of the commission named by Gov. Ely.

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Farnum then continued, "Now look at the legal questions. Dolan received but never came in and earned that first day's fee. The commission has no power to send out an officer to make him appear. I have been threatened with libel and charged with ulterior and sinister motives, political, personal or otherwise. I think I have been scrupulously careful. In view of the fact my motives have been questioned, I ask that the affidavit I filed in this case setting forth the facts the commission has discovered in this matter be released from impoundment and that your honor take

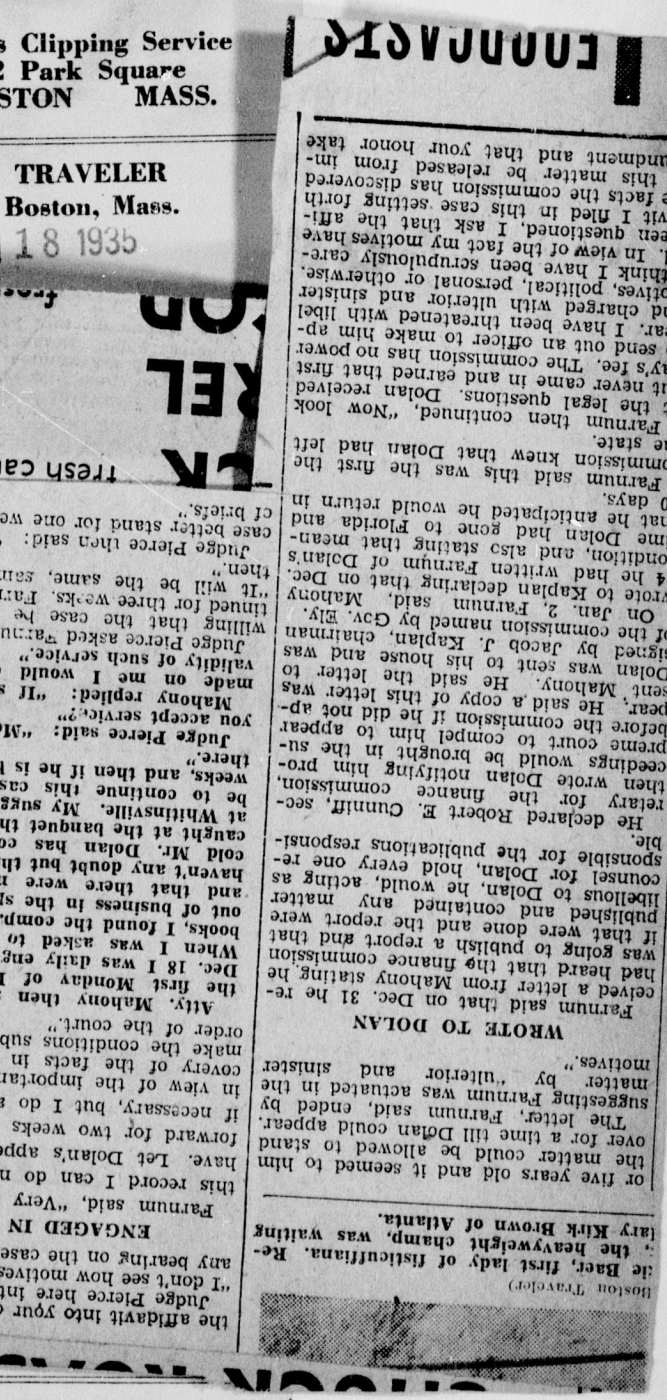
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APRIL, JANUARY 18, 1935

CHINESE TRADE ENVOY COMING

Assigned by the Chinese government to investigate the possibility of making trade connections with New England industrial centres and commercial concerns Lee Fong, a graduate of Cambridge University, will arrive in Boston tomorrow and will be the guest of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh of the Chinese Trade and Service bureau.

Lee Fong is expected to pay his respects to Mayor Mansfield Monday, and then call on Gov. Curley at the State House. The special Chinese envoy was formerly secretary of foreign affairs in old Pekin and a former supreme court judge there.



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MORTGAGE RATE CUT IS ADVISED

Savings Bank Committee Sends Recommendations Throughout State

The executive committee of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts yesterday sent a recommendation to all mutual savings banks in the state to reduce the rate of interest on home mortgages to 5½ per cent. on March 1.

Announcement of this action was made by Carl M. Spencer, president of the association. After a meeting of the executive committee which decided to carry out the recommendation of Gov. Curley at a recent conference with the bankers, Mr. Spencer said:

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President's Birthday Ball

Party lines will be forgotten on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, when prominent citizens, representing every conceivable affiliation, respond to Boston's second call to support the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis through attendance at the President's Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden that evening.

Already, orders for boxes and tickets are pouring in to the headquarters of the ball committee at the Parker House. The boxes of Gov. Curley and his daughter, and of Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield will be directly opposite each other and they will both be gaily decorated. The Governor's party will be flanked on the right by officials of the army, while a group of navy officials will occupy the box at the right of the mayor's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters will occupy the box on the mayor's left, while further along will be the party of Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Brown. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the women's committee. To the right of the Mansfields will be the box reserved for Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Boxes at the left of Gov. Curley's will be occupied by the parties of Col. Joseph H. Hanken, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., the Hon. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Judge and Mrs. Abraham E. Pinanski, the Hon. and Mrs. F. J. W. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frost.

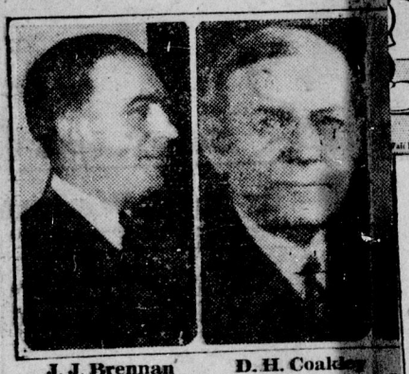
The program for the evening, which will last from 8 until 2 A. M., will include military drills, music by two orchestras (Ruby Newman and Jack Marshard) and vaudeville by a number of stage and movie stars. At about 11 o'clock the big surprise of the evening will occur. A grand prize will be awarded.

Tickets at $1 are tax free.

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RECORD
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Voice of H



J. J. Brennan D. H. Coaldg

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16—Ernes
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20—Ajar
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Accompanying the Governor were former Rep. Peter F. Tague, whose projected appointment as postmaster of Boston has brought the promise of new political conflict between Curley and Sen. Walsh, and Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston School Committee, who is reported to be the Governor's choice as internal revenue collector for Massachusetts.

Tague paid a visit today to Sen. Walsh, presumably to discuss reports that the senior Bay State senator might block his confirmation as postmaster if and when it is sent by the President to the Senate. Tomorrow Curley and

Continued on Page 18

Boston and feel you've done a good day's work, through the medium of my dogs," he said as he dismissed a delegation of Boston navy yard workers whom he accompanied to the Navy Department.

He listed the day's activity including:

1. A request at the Department of Justice for co-operation in establishment of a "crime laboratory" in Massachusetts.

2. A request of the War Department for $1,700,000 for a national guard camp on Cape Cod.

3. A request that annual expenditures on the Cape Cod canal be increased from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

4. A request at the Navy Department and Public Works Administration for $4,000,000 for modernization of equipment at the Boston Navy Yard, and for $1,000,0000 for establishment of a testing tank at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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KAMINSKI IN NEW FIGHT AGAINST CHAIR

Alexander J. Kaminski, convicted murderer of a prison guard in his escape from jail, was in a cell in the Cherry Hill section of Charlestown State Prison today. He had been waiting in the death house for his execution.

The 30-day stay granted by Governor Curley and his council will be used by his attorney to attempt to obtain a change of sentence to life imprisonment.

William J. Neary of Worthington street, Springfield, foreman of the jury which found Kaminski guilty of murder in the first degree, said that he was glad of the reprieve. He said:

"Life imprisonment is enough."

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Announcement of this action was made by Carl M. Spencer, president of the association. After a meeting of the executive committee which decided to carry out the recommendation of Gov. Curley at a recent conference with the bankers, Mr. Spencer said:

While naturally our first duty is to our depositors, who outnumber borrowers by more than 10 to one, we realize present day needs and feel that the suggestion of a reduction to 5½ per cent. can be accomplished in most cases without detriment to the interests of the depositors, which means without a reduction in the rate of dividends being paid by the savings banks.

WHERE REDUCTIONS APPLY

The reduced rates apply only to home mortgages which are defined as those on dwelling houses designed for occupancy for not more than four families and occupied in whole or in part by the owner, and provided also that the amount due on the mortgage does not exceed $16,000.

Each bank will have to decide its policy with regard to mortgage rates for itself, but the executive committee of our association strongly recommends the reduction in all possible cases.

Due consideration has been given to the fact that each one of the 2,800,000 depositors in Massachusetts savings banks has a deep interest in the proposed reduction in mortgage rates. The reduction is made at his expense and will reduce the income from which his dividends are paid.

RIGHTS OF DEPOSITOR

It is thought, however, that no savings bank depositor will begrudge the proposed concession at this time. The change is probably not sufficient to affect the present dividend policy of the savings banks, although a larger reduction might have done so. The public should realize that the depositor must be treated fairly and that his stake in the mutual savings banks of Massachusetts is paramount. The first obligation of the bank, its officers, and the commonwealth is to him and the first thought should be for his security and protection.

Furthermore, it is important that nothing shall be done which will injure the market for mortgages or delay the return of savings banks to the home financing field. It is, therefore, necessary that the rate of dividends paid shall continue to be attractive to savings bank depositors and sufficiently high to encourage increased deposits from which the funds for new mortgages may be come available.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

MORTGAGE RATE CUT IS ADVISED

Savings Bank Committee Sends Recommendations Throughout State

The executive committee of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts yesterday sent a recommendation to all mutual savings banks in the state to reduce the rate of interest on home mortgages to 5½ per cent. on March 1.

Announcement of this action was made by Carl M. Spencer, president of the association. After a meeting of the executive committee which decided to carry out the recommendation of Gov. Curley at a recent conference with the bankers, Mr. Spencer said:

While naturally our first duty is to our depositors, who outnumber borrowers, by more than 10 to one, we realize present day needs and feel that the suggestion of a reduction to 5½ per cent. can be accomplished in most cases without detriment to the interests of the depositors, which means without a reduction in the rate of dividends being paid by the savings banks.

WHERE REDUCTIONS APPLY

The reduced rates apply only to home mortgages which are defined as those on dwelling houses designed for occupancy for not more than four families and occupied in whole or in part by the owner, and provided also that the amount due on the mortgage does not exceed $16,000.

Each bank will have to decide its policy with regard to mortgage rates for itself, but the executive committee of our association strongly recommends the reduction in all possible cases.

Due consideration has been given to the fact that each one of the 2,800,000 depositors in Massachusetts savings banks has a deep interest in the proposed reduction in mortgage rates. The reduction is made at his expense and will reduce the income from which his dividends are paid.

RIGHTS OF DEPOSITOR

It is thought, however, that no savings bank depositor will begrudge the proposed concession at this time. The change is probably not sufficient to affect the present dividend policy of the savings banks, although a larger reduction might have done so. The public should realize that the depositor must be treated fairly and that his stake in the mutual savings banks of Massachusetts is paramount. The first obligation of the bank, its officers, and the commonwealth is to him and the first thought should be for his security and protection.

Furthermore, it is important that nothing shall be done which will injure the market for mortgages or delay the return of savings banks to the home financing field. It is, therefore, necessary that the rate of dividends paid shall continue to be attractive to savings bank depositors and sufficiently high to encourage increased deposits from which the funds for new mortgages may be come available.

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the Hon. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Judge and Mrs. Abraham E. Pinanski, the Hon. and Mrs. F. J. W. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frost.

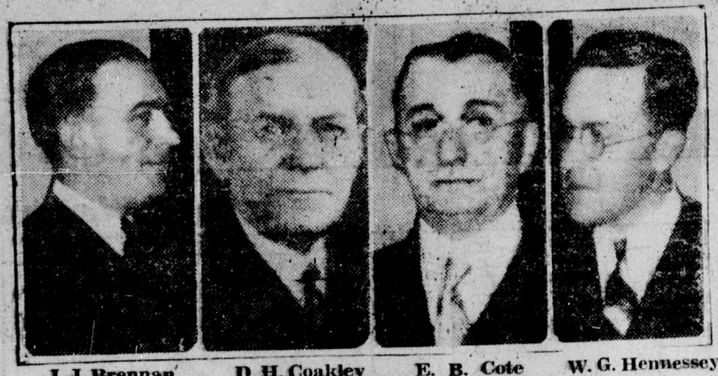
The program for the evening, which will last from 8 until 2 A. M., will include military drills, music by two orchestras (Ruby Newman and Jack Marshard) and vaudeville by a number of stage and movie stars. At about 11 o'clock the big surprise of the evening will occur. A grand prize will be awarded.

Tickets at $1 are tax free.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

Voice of the People



J. J. Brennan D. H. Coakley E. B. Cote W. G. Hennessey
Voted to remove Charles Moorfield Storey

The Governor's Council is to be commended for removing Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission in the face of a very determined effort to make a partisan issue of a matter of public policy.

Influenced as they must have been by the preponderance of evidence that these two sworn servants of the public had been guilty at least of improper conduct in office, and certainly of poor ethics, they could have taken no other action.

That they did not consider the charges in the nature of a personal attack upon the two commissioners is seen in the resolution they adopted declaring their belief in Mr. Storey's personal integrity. They believed simply that Mr. Storey could not serve the citizens, and his clients as well, in his deliberations with the commission.



Lieut.-Gov. Hurley
He joined them

Likewise, it is assumed that their removal of Mr. Donahue was prompted solely by the fact that he admitted carrying on a practice which is plainly at variance with the provision of the charter under which the Finance Commission operates.

It is apparent to any fair-minded person that the facts demanded their removal.

The public will not have much patience with appeals such as those of Mr. Judson Hannigan and Mr. Gaspar Bacon, who attempted to crack the Republican whip over the heads of certain of the councillors. Their plea that Mr. Storey be saved because he is a Republican, regardless of his conduct in office, was typical of their narrow partisanship.

The people have demonstrated that they are through with such partisanship. They want issues settled on merit, not by party politics.

They spoke in a very loud voice when they cast their votes in the last state election. The council has heard, and acted.

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2. A request of the War Department for $1,700,000 for a national guard camp on Cape Cod.

3. A request that annual expenditures on the Cape Cod canal be increased from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

4. A request at the Navy Department and Public Works Administration for $4,000,000 for modernization of equipment at the Boston Navy Yard, and for $1,000,0000 for establishment of a testing tank at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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DEMOCRA.

LIKELY TO GET 12 OUT OF 29 BOARD PLACES

BERT BROCKBANK

Substantial gains in Democratic representation on committees of the Massachusetts Senate, which will include 12 of the 29 chairmanships, was virtually assured yesterday after President James G. Moran had announced the membership of the important rules committee.

By virtue of his office President Moran becomes chairman of this committee, with the remaining representation equally divided between Republicans and Democrats, a gain of two Democratic members from previous years.

The Senate rules committee includes:

Senators William F. Madden and Joseph C. White of Boston, and Sen. James C. Scanlan of Somerville, all Democrats. The Republican senators are Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Samuel H. Wragg of Needham and Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington.

Pres. Moran said he hoped to have the remainder of the Senate committee appointments ready for announcement at this morning's session, which is scheduled to convene at 11 o'clock.

Having been elected president by the Democrats of the Senate, Moran's chairmanship of the rules committee virtually assures a Democratic majority, despite the fact that Moran is a Republican. As Sen. Nicholson has been chosen by Moran as his floor leader, the Wareham Republican thus becomes the ranking member on rules.

Sen. Edward C. Carroll was said to be slated for chairman of the committee on civil service. Other Democrats whose names are among those mentioned for committee chairmanships are:

Joseph A. Langone of Boston, public welfare; Charles T. Cavanaugh of Cambridge, metropolitan affairs; William S. Conroy of Fall River, public safety; Francis A. McKeown of Springfield, legal affairs; Frank Hurley of Holyoke, judiciary, and Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, education.

Unexpected support of Governor Curley's plan to completely reorganize the Boston Finance Commission came from the Legislature yesterday, when Sen. Scanlan of Somerville and Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware jointly filed orders calling for a probe of the finance commission from Sept. 1, 1931, to the present time.

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Birthday Ball

Leaders to Attend

First List of Boxholders

PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN from social, philanthropic, civic and political circles are responding to Boston's second call to support the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis by reserving tickets and boxes for the second President's Birthday Ball, which is to be held in the Boston Garden the evening of January 30.

The boxes of Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield and of Governor Curley and Miss Mary Curley will be directly opposite each other, and like many of the others will be gaily decorated.

Boxholders

The Governor's party will be defended on the right by officials of the Army, while a group of Naval officers will occupy the box at the right of the Mayor's party. The adjoining box has been reserved for Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Peters will occupy the box on the Mayor's left, while further along will be the party of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Brown. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the women's committee for the ball.

The boxes at the left of the Governor will be occupied by the parties of Colonel Joseph H. Hanken and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr.

Military Drills

Other box holders will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Judge and Mrs. Abraham Pinanski, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. W. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frost.

The program which will last from eight until two a. m. will include military drills, a battle of music by two orchestras and vaudeville by a number of stage and movie stars. At about eleven o'clock the big surprise of the evening will occur, and a grand prize will be awarded.

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program directly to the President today.

The governor proposes to double the war department expenditures on this project from five million to ten million dollars for each of the next two years.

Original plans called for the same total expenditure over a four-year period, but Governor Curley declared that his plan would make for better contract prices and expedite completion of the project.

It is possible that the governor may seek settlement of the patronage disputes in Massachusetts when the sees President Roosevelt.

It was said, however, that he preferred to await the return to the capital of Postmaster General Farley, who was due back there today.

Fight On Tague

While Governor Curley stated that there is no question on former Congressman Peter F. Tague being appointed postmaster of Boston, there are many reports in Washington that Senator Walsh is definitely opposed.

In addition to the postoffice berth, Governor Curley is seeking

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Bank Account Reaches $5000

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esident illions

For Canal

DOUBLED WORK FOR 2 YEARS IS PLAN

Governor Curley was taking the Cape Cod Canal improvement feature of his "work and wages" program directly to the President today.

The governor proposes to double the war department expenditures on this project from five million to ten million dollars for each of the next two years.

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In addition to the postoffice berth, Governor Curley is seeking appointment of Maurice J. Tobin, former school committee chairman, as collector of internal revenue at Boston.

The governor, on the other hand, has made it clear that his chief concern is his "work and wages" program, and that the question of patronage is secondary on his visit.

State Meeting

On the governor's program for today was a luncheon at the capitol to which all Massachusetts congressmen were invited for a discussion of the plans to put men back to work in the Bay State.

Speaker of the House Byrnes granted Governor Curley use of one of the large private dining rooms in the capitol for the duncheon.

Although the governor planned to remain in Washington only two days, he has already accomplished much.

One of his first steps was to visit the Department of Justice. There he urged Attorney General Cummings to aid in development of joint action by the federal forces, the state's attorney general and other Massachusetts law enforcing agencies.

Crime Laboratory

The governor called his scheme a "crime laboratory." He said he intended to make Massachusetts a "laboratory for unified action by those who recognize the need of law enforcement as a means of protecting life and property."

Governor Curley also made a request of the War Department for $1,700,000 for a National Guard

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

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18 1935



n Capital

Seeks Millions for Work

Continued From 1st Page, 2nd Sec.

encampment on Cape Cod. He assured Secretary Dern that the state would provide 36 square miles of land for this camp.

The governor estimated that this project alone would give 1500 men work for approximately a year.

At the Navy Department, to which the governor was accompanied by a delegation from Boston, $4,509,000 was asked for improvement at the Boston navy yard.

Governor Curley said that Assistant Secretary Roosevelt assured him he would confer with Secretary Ickes on this project. He further gave encouragement by stating that some of the recommendations were already embodied in the navy appropriations bill.

The governor also proposed to Assistant Secretary Roosevelt that $1,000,000 be appropriated for a naval testing tank to be set up at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Of this, he said:

"It would be the first of its kind in the country, a modern tank for ship model testing and studying action of the flow of rivers and action of water on shores and harbors."

The only comment the governor made of the finance commission situation in Boston was that he was prepared to fight Republicans who insist on continuing the probe into the East Boston tunnel land takings.

Governor Curley declared that he regarded the matter as purely political in character.

Meanwhile, from Fall River, Edmond Cote of the governor's council issued a statement defending his vote in the ousting of Finance Commissioner Charles Moorfield Storey.

Councillor Cote said that he had no apology to make, that he regarded himself as a staunch Republican and he gave Storey and his counsel every opportunity to make a thorough defense. He declared that the issue in Storey's case was the same as that for which Joseph Joyce Donahue was also removed from commission.

Madison, Ct., was a resident of Boston. A gold ring marked "Checo" was the principal clue.

He was about 35 years old, five feet six inches, 175 pounds, dark hair and blue eyes is the Madison police description.



Bank Acc
Reaches $50

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Charlestown Mass
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Around the Town



BY RALPH J. GRANARA

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Point Association Ready For Dance

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The advance sale of tickets shows that the affair will very probably be a huge success.

The dance is under the direction of William Herlihy and President James Gottsell. Thse men are being assisted by a large committee of members and friends of the organization.

President Gottsell extended invitations, accompanied by complimentary tickets to all the presidnets of the various clubs of the district. If any president did not rceive a ticket he may have one

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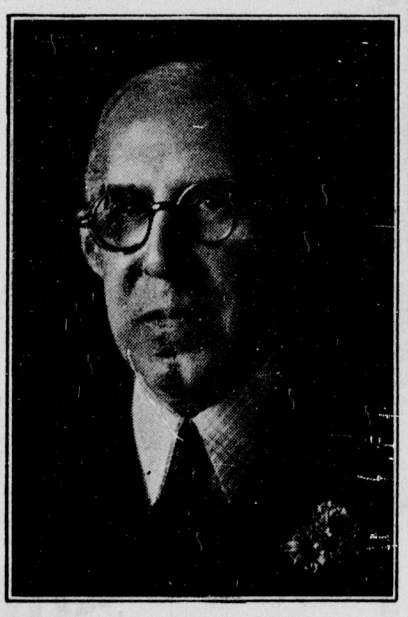
JOURNAL
Somerville, Mass.
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Ethel—"Well, she certainly is always giving herself away."

STARTS FIFTEENTH YEAR

Hon. Frederic W. Cook Sworn In as Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Hon. Frederic W. Cook, of 75 Benton road, was on Wednesday sworn in by



HON. FREDERIC W. COOK.

REVIEW
Winthrop, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

Governor Calls Traffic Parle

Narrow Gauge Part of Pl To Better Transportation North of Boston

A conference of transit officials i cluding those connected with th management of the Boston Elevated the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company and the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad, to discuss better transportation facilities for East Boston was called Tuesday by Gov. Curley.

The conference was held in the State House Thursday morning, Jan. 24, at 11 o'clock. It was arranged by the Governor following a visit which he received from William J. MacDonald, Boston realtor. MacDonald sought to interest the Governor in plans to extend the state highway from Day square to Porter street in East Boston, and to extend the East Boston traffic tunnel from Maverick square under Porter st. to the rear of the East Boston airport. MacDonald also proposed a general proposition for an interchange of passengers between the Boston El, the Narrow Gauge and the Eastern Massachusetts lines with a central transfer point to give better transportation facilities.

Gazette
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GOV. CURL TO OU

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President Gottsell extended invitations, accompanied by complimentary tickets to all the presidnets of the various clubs of the district. If any president did not rceive a ticket he may have one by getting in touch with the organization.

The clubs which have already received invitations are, The Edwards Club, Dupont A. C., Carson Club, Happy Eight Club, F. F. F. Club, St. Catherine's Alumni Association, Saint Mary's Sunday School Teachers' Association, Valley Associates, Putnam A. A., Community Club, Monument A. A., Jefferson Club, Gardner Associates, Palegion Club and the Putnam A. A.

Invitations have also been sent to Governor James M. Curley, Councillor Thomas Green, Mayor Mansfield. District Attorney William Foley, Senator Joseph Langone, Assistant Attorney General Arthur V. Sullivan, Assistant District Attorney John McAullife, Congressman John P. Higgins, Representatives Kiley and Flaherty, Former Senators Joseph Mulhern and William Francis and Former Representative Robert L. Lee.

Tickets have ben sold in South Boston, East Boston, Somrville, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, Revere and Roxbury, where a great many friends of the members reside.

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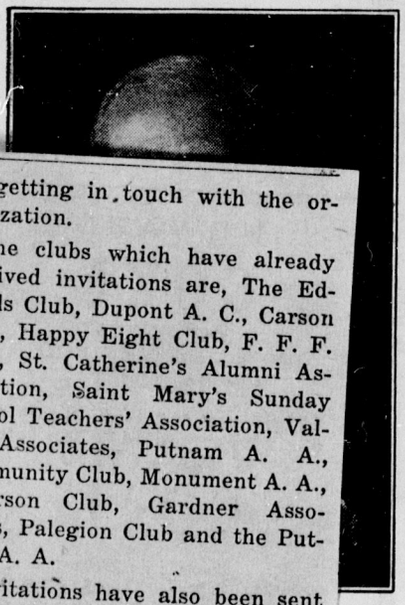
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Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague is a staunch friend of the President since the time he served in Congress. At that time the President occupid the post of Secretary of the Navy. The Charlestown man is slated for the Post Master's position, some very influential people feel.

Dan Donovan, local [illegible]

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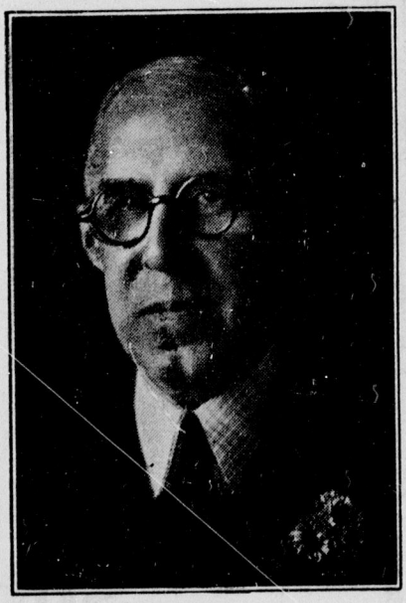
JOURNAL
Somerville, Mass.
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News
Charlestown Mass
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Around the Town



BY RALPH J. GRANARA

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Point Association Ready For Dance

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The advance sale of tickets shows that the affair will very probably be a huge success.

The dance is under the direction of William Herlihy and President James Gottsell. Thse men are being assisted by a large committee of members and friends of the organization.

President Gottsell extended invitations, accompanied by complimentary tickets to all the presidnets of the various clubs of the district. If any president did not rceive a ticket he may have one

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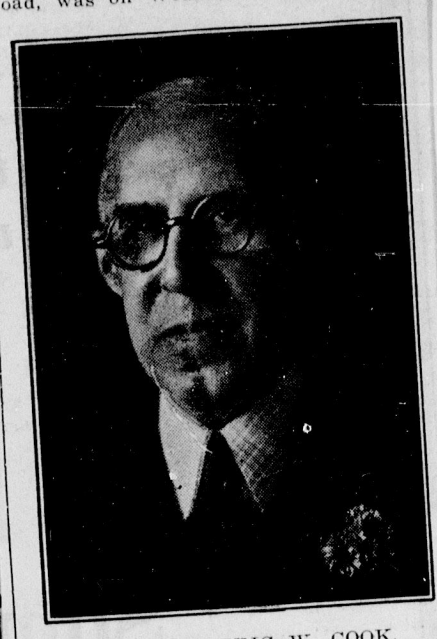
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The activities at the State House have apparently overshadowed all else. The business of the state itself has been at a standstill with the Senate unable to organize until a week and a day after the Legislature convened. Whether or not Gov Curley's first acts as Governor will enhance his own prestige is a question but he has at least made things interesting for his own friends and the opposition.

Joseph Joyce Donahue of Forest Hills was the first anti-Curleyite to feel the axe and he was removed from the Boston Finance Commission.

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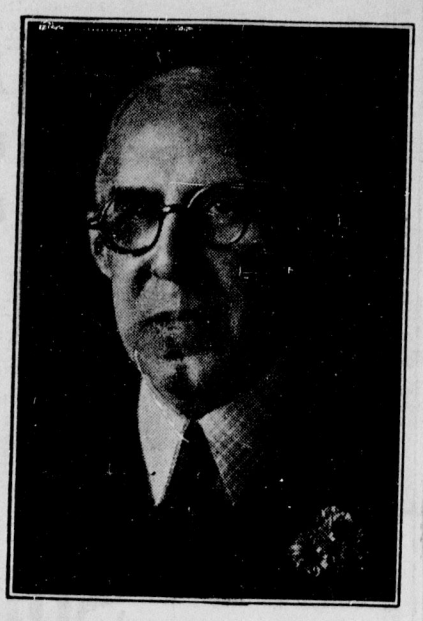
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In First Act as Chief Executive, He Swings Axe Over Donahue--Others to Follow

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Local residents are interested in the future of Representative Michael J. Ward, long a Curley worker. Ward at first was a candidate for Democratic floor leader of the House of Representatives but retired from this contest and supported Edward J. Kelley of Worcester.

Rumor has it that Gov Curley hopes to persuade the powers that be to give United States Marshal John J. Murphy the position of Collector of Internal Revenue, a post now vacant and give the Marshal's job to Ward.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

JAN 18 1935

Caught Off the Air

Add wise sayings by living Quincyites: "Every person's mind is tainted with his own mental infatuations."

A man I know is keeping his eye on Congress to see whether it enacts the two-cent tax on bank checks. That check automatically went out of existence Jan. 1, 1935, and he seems to think its elimination will mean a freer use of checks by small depositors. I wonder? They'll have to have the funds in order to write the checks, tax or no tax!

I understand that quite a number of Quincy folk are following John Pratt Whitman's articles in the Christian Science Monitor just now. They began on Monday of this week under the title "America's New Frontier," and tell how things are going with those who take up with the federal government's subsistence homesteads. J. P. W. sees things through rose spectacles, I venture to say, but his stories are full of information about an important social experiment. And after all, isn't he just come from writing a book about Utopia?

Quincy's participation in the national effort to make observance of President Roosevelt's 53rd birthday on Jan. 30 do something for the rehabilitation of infantile paralysis patients was centered last evening in the committee meeting in Kingson hall. It will arrange a birthday ball here, and I understand this affair will be one of 5600 all over the country. Last year there were 6000 of them and the amount raised was $1,000,000. Which shows that it means something to have a President get back of a rehabilitation project!

I have discovered a South Weymouth poet who knows how to mix versifying and politics. It is Henry C. Sawler of 21 Whitcomb terrace, and his contribution gets its point when you read the initial letters of the lines from top to bottom. Ready? Go:

Our Governor

Just keep him joyful and happy,
And give him three good cheers,
Making his promise faithful,
Eager to brush away tears.
Solemnly he backs up the making,
Massachusetts the best of its' day,
Concerned not to give up his battle,
Until our God shall take him away;
Receive him as a good Christian,
Loving thy neighbor and friend,
Everlasting is thine true spirit,
You receive from one, conquering his end.

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RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

JAN 18 1935

PALESTINE DAY OBSERVANCE ON SUNDAY; CURLEY PROCLAMATION

Citizens of the State, regardless of faith, are urged by Gov. James M. Curley to participate in the observance of Palestine Day on Sunday, in a proclamation issued through the New England Zionist offices in Boston and made public here by Louis Cushing, president of the Chelsea Zionist District.

In his proclamation, the Governor points out that Palestine Day should serve as an expression of appreciation to an undertaking conceived in nobility and executed in idealism. His entire statement is in accord with the move taken by leading Jews and non-Jews throughout the nation. In essence, the statement also is in accord with statements issued by President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman of New York.

Simultaneously with the observance of Palestine Day throughout the country, hundreds of delegates and visitors will gather in Washington on Sunday and Monday at the all-Jewish national conference, at which proceedings will be based on the proposition of the phenomenal progress of Palestine during these chaotic days in Jewish life throughout the Diaspora.

The Governor's statement points to the "establishment of Palestine as the Jewish Homeland which has been recognized and sanctioned by the governments of the world, following the Balfour Declaration in 1917 and by the United States Congress on Sept. 21, 1922," and to the fact that "Palestine is being developed and its re-establishment as a progressive land is assured by the zeal and enthusiastic labor of the Jewish people, all with due regard to the rights of other peoples in the Holy Land and its history and traditions."

Gov. Curley further states in his proclamation that the "object of this celebration is to pay tribute to the ideals of justice that prompted the nations of the earth, including our own, in approving the re-establishment of the Jewish Homeland in Palestine, and to take note of the rebirth of an ancient land that has sacred memories for Christian and Jew alike,"

"I urge all citizens." concludes the message, "regardless of faith, to participate in this celebration by devoting public programs to an exposition of the achievements that have been registered in restoring to modern civilization a land holy to all through centuries of religious sentiment and tradition."

Locally, a mass meeting is being planned for Sunday in the Hebrew school, at which time a public observance of Palestine Day will take place. Several prominent speakers have made known their intentions of participating. The committee in charge will announce more definite plans within a day.

A Proclamation

His Excellency, James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, issuing a proclamation relative to the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish home land, concluded his proclamation as follows:

"I, James M. Curley, Governor of the State of Massachusetts, do set aside and declare, Sunday, January 20, 1935, as Palestine Day in expression of appreciation to an undertaking conceived in nobility and executed in idealism;

"And I urge all citizens, regardless of faith, to participate in this celebration, by devoting public programs to an exposition of the achievements that have been registered in restoring to modern civilization a land holy to all through centuries of religious sentiment and tradition."

It is eminently fitting that our own city, in which there are many Jewish citizens, should heartily respond to the Governor's request.

I therefore ask that all our organizations and all our citizens respond in some appropriate manner that we may show our willingness to aid the aspirations of the Jewish people distributed all over the United States, in the establishment of Palestine as the great Jewish home land

Lawrence F. Quigley
Mayor.

Jan. 17, 1935, Chelsea, Mass.

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Coincident with Storey's removal by a 5 to 4 vote, however, the council passed a resolution voicing faith in his honesty, but that his removal was imperative to preserve respect for the commission.

Councilor Edmund Cote of Fall River was the only Republican voting with four Democrats, who was in favor of removal of Storey

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Eager to brush away tears.
Solemnly he backs up the making,
Massachusetts the best of its' day,
Concerned not to give up his battle,
Until our God shall take him away;
Receive him as a good Christian,
Loving thy neighbor and friend,
Everlasting is thine true spirit,
You receive from one, conquering his end.

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RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

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Open Forum and Concert
Sunday Evening, Jan. 20
8:00 P.M.
JESSICA C. HENDERSON
Chairman of the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism in Paris in a LECTURE
War and Fascism
At The
Chelsea Workers Center
232 BROADWAY, CHELSEA
The public is invited to come and hear everything regarding War and Fascism

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6.00—News Service.
6.15—The Melody Limited.
6.45—Mailed Milk Program.
7.00—Myrt and Marge.
7.15—Jose Plain Bill.
7.30—The Merry Go Round.
7.45—Hooke Garber.
8.00—McBride's Cocktail Party.
8.15—Edwin C. Hill, human news.
8.30—True Story Court drama.
9.00—March of Time, dramatization.
930—Hollywood Hotel.
10.30—The O'Flynn, Radio Operetta.
11.00—News Service.
11.15—Meyer Davis' Dance Band.
11.30—Jacques Renard and Orchestra.
12.00—Cab Calloway and Orchestra.

—WAAB—

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6.15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim.
6.30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
6.45—Margaret Brainard, beauty expert.
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7.45—Willard Alexander and Orchestra.
8.00—St. Louis Blues
8.15—Northeastern Chemical Society.
8.30—ERA Opera Orchestra.
9.00—Perley Stevens and Orchestra.
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STOREY LOSES HUB FINANCE BOARD BERTH

Governor Leaves as Commission Is Reorganized

BOSTON, Jan. 78—Fresh from his victory in reorganizing the Boston finance commission, Gov. Curley is in Washington today to present to Federal officials his $50,000,000 public works program to bring "work and wages" to Massachusetts' unemployed.

While in Washington the Governor will not only confer with PWA, ERA and other officials, but was reported as hoping to swing the appointment of former Cong. Peter F. Tague, postmaster of Boston.

Climaxing three days of the stormiest sessions the executive council has seen, that body placed control of the finance commission in the governor's hand by removing Charles M. Storey as a member of the commission.

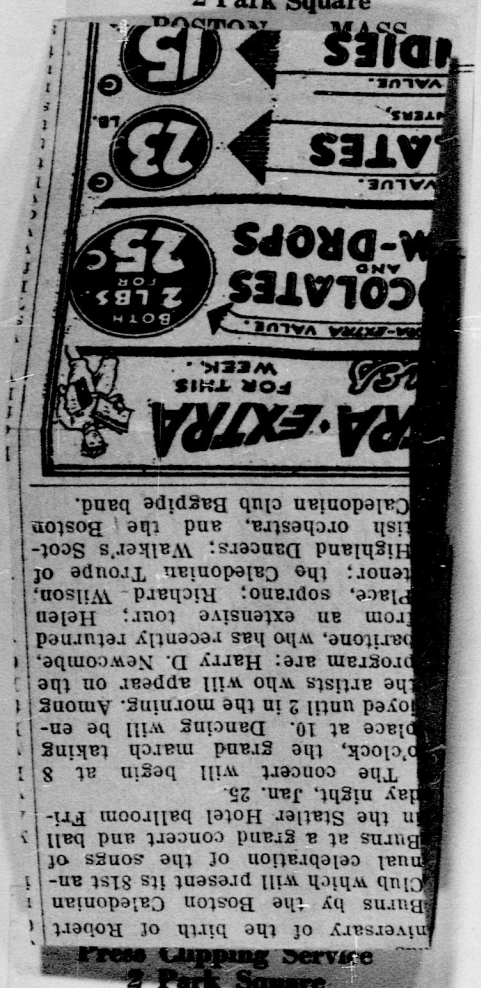
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anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns by the Boston Caledonian Club which will present its 81st annual celebration of the songs of Burns at a grand concert and ball in the Statler Hotel ballroom Friday night, Jan. 25.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock, the grand march taking place at 10. Dancing will be enjoyed until 2 in the morning. Among the artists who will appear on the program are: Harry D. Newcombe, baritone, who has recently returned from an extensive tour; Helen Place, soprano; Richard Wilson, tenor; the Caledonian Troupe of Highland Dancers; Walker's Scottish orchestra, and the Boston Caledonian club Bagpipe band.

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With The Politicians

Politics as yet has not started to bubble, yet the fire is under the pot. In towns adjacent to Stoneham, however, there seems to be much more activity.

Whether the old board will run again will not be known definitely until the last week of filing. This statement, while it is only a conjecture, is based on observations made over a period of years.

There is much speculation concerning Chairman Dockam. Harry has risen to great heights in the past year or so and it is a moot question if so busy an individual can continue to devote his unquestioned talent to the commonplace duties of a town father.

Many have stated that Selectman Everett C. Hunt is the Board's keenest diplomat. He has a direct manner of going at things and whether one agrees with him or not it must be admitted that he is one of the most personally capable Select men we have elected in many a long moon.

Selectman Thomas E. Cahill, dean of the Board, still pursues his Coolidgean silence. Tom is immensely popular with the faction in control and it is only natural that he should be. He is a great fellow to get along with.

There seems to be no secret about it. Ex-Selectman William C. Gibbons will almost certainly enter the fray again and the announcement of his candidacy will not be received with any great pangs by the Old Guard. They realize, of course, how difficult it is to stage a comeback, after having been once in power and then defeated. If Bill accomplishes his objective he will have deserved credit for being an astute politician.

The same might apply to Arthur D. Kenney, former member of the Board of Public Welfare. Kenney's popularity ebbed a bit last year, due to a combination of circumstances, but even so he would have been elected if he had put a little work into his campaign.

Only one member will be elected to the School Committee, this year. It has been rumored for over a year that C. Frank Munger, whose term expires, will not seek reelection. If such were true it will be received with misgivings by many. After all, Munger is the only independent member on the School Board and because of it he barely escaped defeat three years ago.

What will be the fate of Horace I. Newcomb, whose term expires for the Board of Public Welfare? Horace, it seems, is between the frying pan and the fire. If Governor Curley obtains control of the ERA in this State he might supplant the Republican Newcomb with a Democratic henchman. In the event, however, that he retains his job as administrator, it is doubtful if he will be eligible for reelection.

Joseph Thompson, popular barber in Central Square, announced his candidacy for the Welfare Board over a month ago.

John J. Crudden

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

STOREY LOSES HUB FINANCE BOARD BERTH

Governor Leaves as Commission Is Reorganized

BOSTON, Jan. 78—Fresh from his victory in reorganizing the Boston finance commission, Gov. Curley is in Washington today to present to Federal officials his $50,000,000 public works program to bring "work and wages" to Massachusetts' unemployed.

While in Washington the Governor will not only confer with PWA, ERA and other officials, but was reported as hoping to swing the appointment of former Cong. Peter F. Tague, postmaster of Boston.

Climaxing three days of the stormiest sessions the executive council has seen, that body placed control of the finance commission in the governor's hand by removing Charles M. Storey as a member of the commission.

Saturday, the council removed Joseph J. Donahue as a commission member. Together, with one vacant place, this gave the governor three appointments on the five man commission.

Removal proceedings against both Storey and Donahue were based principally on charges that they represented as counsel men under investigation by the finance commission in conection with land takings in the East Boston tunnel project, and while Storey and Donahue were members of the commission.

Coincident with Storey's removal by a 5 to 4 vote, however, the council passed a resolution voicing faith in his honesty, but that his removal was imperative to preserve respect for the commission.

Councilor Edmund Cote of Fall River was the only Republican voting with four Democrats, who was in favor of removal of Storey

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PALESTINE DAY PROCLAMATION

The following is a copy of a proclamation issued by James M. Curley, governor of Massachusetts:

"Whereas, on the 2nd day of November, in the year 1917, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland was declared by the government of Great Britain, and

"Whereas, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland has been recognized and sanctioned by the governments of the world and by our own United States congress on the 21st day of September, in the year 1922 and

"Whereas Palestine is being developed and its re-establishment assured by the zeal and enthusiastic labor of the Jewish people, all with due regard to the rights of other peoples in the Holy Land and its history and tradition, and

"Whereas, citizens of the United States, together with citizens of Massachusetts are planning to memorialize the phenomenal progress that has been recorded in the modern reconstruction of the Holy Land through the observance on January 20th of Palestine Day, and

"Whereas, the object of this celebration is to pay tribute to the ideals of justice that prompted the nations of the earth, including our own, in approving the re-establishment of the Jewish homeland in Palestine, and to take note of the rebirth of an ancient land that has sacred memories for Christian and Jew alike.

"Now, therefore, I, James M. Curley, governor of the state of Massachusetts, do set aside and declare Sunday, Jan. 20, 1935, as Palestine Day in expression of appreciation to an undertaking conceived in nobility and executed in idealism;

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[illegible] Co. plants at Northampton and Taunton. The New Haven's "snow trains" will travel over Boston & Maine lines from Lowell to Laconia, and are due to arrive at Lakeport, N. H., shortly after noon, with departure scheduled for 5.30 p. m.

The heavy snow yesterday had dressed the mountains in fine winter array, it was reported, and the snow is of sufficient depth to satisfy the most ardent skiers and snowshoers.

is sent by the president to the Senate. Tomorrow Curley and Tague expect to confer with the president.

Tobin's injection into the collectorship picture was interpreted to mean that the governor had not withdrawn his attempt to stop the appointment of Judge William Welch of Northampton, until recently regarded as assured.

The governor, after a busy day, was in high spirits when he returned to his hotel to meet press representatives.

He listed his day's activity as including:

1—A request at the Department of Justice for co-operation in establishment of a "crime laboratory" in Massachusetts.

2—A request of the War department for $1,700,000 for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod.

3—A request that annual expenditures on the Cape Cod canal be increased from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

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MRS. ALFRED W. INGALLS.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 25, from 3 to 5 at her home, 28 Basset street.

Both Miss Curley and Mrs. Lodge, who is the wife of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of the late Senator Lodge of Nahant, have accepted Mrs. Ingalls' invitation to be at the tea.

Most of the guests invited are from the young married set here and include a few of Mrs. Ingalls' most intimate friends. It will be Miss Curley's first appearance at a Lynn function since her father was elected governor.

PODERJAY ON HUNGER STRIKE ABOUT SHIP

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[illegible] Co. plants at North Dighton and Taunton. The New Haven's "snow trains" will travel over Boston & Maine lines from Lowell to Laconia, and are due to arrive at Lakeport, N. H., shortly after noon, with departure scheduled for 5.30 p. m.

The heavy snow yesterday had dressed the mountains in fine winter array, it was reported, and the snow is of sufficient depth to satisfy the most ardent skiers and snowshoers.

is sent by the president to the Senate. Tomorrow Curley and Tague expect to confer with the president.

Tobin's injection into the collectorship picture was interpreted to mean that the governor had not withdrawn his attempt to stop the appointment of Judge William Welch of Northampton, until recently regarded as assured.

The governor, after a busy day, was in high spirits when he returned to his hotel to meet press representatives.

He listed his day's activity as including:

1—A request at the Department of Justice for co-operation in establishment of a "crime laboratory" in Massachusetts.

2—A request of the War department for $1,700,000 for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod.

3—A request that annual expenditures on the Cape Cod canal be increased from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

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rank and file representation with the Republicans.

Atty.-General Dever took office and said he would request the governor and executive council to approve the employment of a woman as an additional assistant attorney general. There are now 10 permanent assistants.

TATOOS SAVE BIRDS

EATON, Colo., Jan. 18 (INS)—C. A. Nixon, a rancher living near here, believes that tattoo marks on the wings saved a flock of 31 turkeys for him. The birds were returned two nights after they had been stolen, the thieves evidently fearing that an attempt to market them would lead to their arrest.

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"Whereas, citizens of the United States, together with citizens of Massachusetts are planning to memorialize the phenomenal progress that has been recorded in the modern reconstruction of the Holy Land through the observance on January 20th of Palestine Day, and

"Whereas, the object of this celebration is to pay tribute to the ideals of justice that prompted the nations of the earth, including our own, in approving the re-establishment of the Jewish homeland in Palestine, and to take note of the rebirth of an ancient land that has sacred memories for Christian and Jew alike.

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 18 1935

CURLEY ASKS SEVEN MILLIONS FOR MASS.

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Accompanying the governor were former Representative Peter F. Tague, whose projected appointment as postmaster of Boston has brought the promise of new political conflict between Curley and Senator Walsh, and Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee, who is reported to be the governor's choice as internal revenue collector for Massachusetts.

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Haverhill, Mass.

JAN 18 1935

Ousting of Storey

Governor Curley has obtained control of the Boston Finance commission by persuading a majority of the executive council to support his demand for the removal of Commissioners Donahue and Storey.

The removal of Donahue was accomplished with relative ease, but one member of the executive council opposing this act; and this removal had the support of logic as well as politics. Curley had a plausible case against Donahue. His case against Storey, however, was far from impressive.

Storey had a client who had business dealings with the City of Boston. There was no evidence, however, that this professional relationship had impaired Storey's usefulness as a member of the finance commission. On the contrary, the evidence was that Storey is the kind of man who, because of his relations with this man, would lean over backward in an effort to be straight about the performance of his public duties.

Indeed, the executive council itself endorsed this opinion of Storey by adopting a resolution in which the ousted commissioner's honesty was extolled.

The council thereby was revealed as performing a political act rather than a public duty in the ousting of Storey. The division of the council on the question of removing Storey was political in the main. The council is divided five and four in favor of the Republicans. The Democratic members voted to support Curley's demand and four Republican members voted to resist it. The fifth Republican, Councilor Cote, voted as Curley wanted him to vote, indicating that in a political division of the council, Cote is neither Republican nor Democratic, but a Curleyist.

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Whereas, Palestine is being developed and its re-establishment assured by the zeal and enthusiastic labor of the Jewish people, all with due regard to the rights of other peoples in the Holy Land and its history and traditions, and,

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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

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Rules Committee Divided Evenly Between Two Parties

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James G. Moran, Republican senator from Mansfield recently elected president of the upper branch with Democratic support, last night made known the lineup of the important Senate rules committee.

The Democrats, for the first time in the recent history of the state, found themselves on an equal footing with their Republican colleagues Three Republicans and three Democrats were named to the Senate committee on rules and Moran, by virtue ber investigations" and asking an "honest-to-god" inquiry into all the facts. Senator Scanlan of Somerville and Representative Sawyer of Ware,

Projects Suggested On 50-50 Basis With Bond Issues to Pay Expense

Believing the city is justified to a certain extent in floating bond issues to create work for the unemployed, Mayor George E. Dalrymple yesterday requested members of the city council to suggest likely projects that would be financed 50 per cent by the federal government and 50 per cent by the city.

Mayor Dalrymple, in a visit to the office of Gov. James M. Curley Wednesday afternoon, was asked to prepare a list of public works projects which will be grouped with Massachusetts projects which the governor will submit to the federal public works administrator.

Mayor Dalrymple said that submission of a list of possible projects would not bind the city council to go through with them. They could be acted on late if Washington allots sufficient money to Massachusetts for the program which the governor submits.

Construction of the cut-off road from the Lawrence road near Bradley brook to the Amesbury road at Lovers lane will be one of the projects submitted and the city engineer's office is already preparing data on it.

A fire station for Bradford and a school house on Broadway to take the place of the Ayers Village and Broadway schools will also be included in the list.

Mayor Dalrymple said he understands that future PWA projects will be on a 50-50 basis, instead of a 70-70 basis.

The city, the mayor said, can bond itself to provide money for the projects and pay the money back over a period of years.

The secondary artery from the Lawrence road to the Amesbury road has been considered as a possibility for many years. It would cross private land and would involve land takings. Construction of a bridge across the Little river would be necessary. The mayor said the governor's secretary requested him to submit possible projects at once and not wait for formal approval by the city council. This could come later, he stated.

Mayor Dalrymple suggested a fire station for Bradford and the secondary artery as projects. Alderman Costello proposed a new schoolhouse on Broadway to replace the Ayers Village and Broadway schoolhouses, which he said, are in deplorable condition. Alderman Costello said that if a new schoolhouse cannot be built he will request ERA funds to place the present structures in decent condition. Mayor Dalrymple admitted that both buildings are in a deplorable state. Alderman Costello said that conditions are so bad that the school committee must take responsibility for them from a health and safety standpoint if something is not done.

Mayor Dalrymple said that road building projects might be added to the list that will be submitted to Governor Curley.

A council meeting with the state senator and the three representatives to get the cooperation of the legislators in getting state assistance on road projects in this city was suggested. Alderman Thomas J. Conlon said it would be a good idea to have frequent night meetings with them.

The condition of schoolhouses was discussed, Alderman Costello stating that considerable money could be saved by modernizing some of them. He said there are three heaters in the four-room Lowell avenue school. Alderman Conlon declared that the Currier school could be improved by expenditure of ERA funds. He stated that the Essex street fire station could be improved with ERA funds. Mayor Dalrymple explained that a project for painting and repairs is now being worked out for the fire station.

The council discussed the possibility of tearing down the brick building in the rear of City Hall and the old Court street fire station and replacing them with a modern building to serve as a City Hall annex. It was deemed too expensive to repair them as ERA projects.

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The Democrats, for the first time in the recent history of the state, found themselves on an equal footing with their Republican colleagues. Three Republicans and three Democrats were named to the Senate committee on rules and Moran, by virtue of his office, was chairman.

The committee comprises: President Moran, Donald W. Nicholson (R), Wareham; Samuel H. Wragg (R), Needham; Joseph R. Cotton, (R), Lexington; James C. Scanlan (R), Somerville; William F. Madden (D), Boston, and Joseph C. White (D), Boston.

President Moran expected to announce his remaining committee appointments during today's short session.

Beacon Hill apparently has not heard the last of the affairs of the Boston finance commission, two of whose members have been removed by Gov. James M. Curley.

The five-day hearing before the executive council, which resulted in the dismissal of two of the four commission members the governor desires to oust, was halted temporarily.

Legislators, however, moved to bring about a thorough investigation of activities of the commission since 1931.

Orders were introduced in both branches of the Legislature yesterday condemning "ex-parte or star chamber investigations" and asking an "honest-to-god" inquiry into all the facts. Senator Scanlan of Somerville and Representative Sawyer of Ware, sponsors of yesterday's orders, said they were filed in the interest of justice.

The finance commission, as it was comprised prior to Governor Curley's election, had been investigating matters which occurred during the administration of Curley as mayor of Boston.

Scanlan and Sawyer sought creation of a legislative committee of seven—three senators and four representatives—to report by April 1 "any finding it may make with regard to the malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance of any member or members of the commission."

GLEE CLUBS WILL JOIN IN CONCERT

Philips Exeter Group at Bradford Junior College

The Phillips Exeter Academy Glee club and orchestra, Arthur Landers, conductor, will join with the Glee club of Bradford Junior college, Frederick Johnson, conductor, in the presentation of the annual joint concert at Bradford tomorrow evening. The program is as follows:

Jerusalem — Parry
Combined Glee Clubs
Unfinished Symphony — Schubert
Allegro Moderato
Exeter Orchestra
Two Choruses from Patience — Sullivan
Summer Evening — Finnish Folk Song
arranged by Palmgren
John Peel — English Folk Song
arranged by Andrews
Exeter Glee Club
Just as the Tide — Vaughan Williams
Combined Glee Clubs
Golden Slumbers — Moffat
Jesu Salvator Mundi — Menegali
High Road — Kennedy-Fraser
Bradford Glee Club
Emitte Spiritum Tuum — Schuetky
Turn Back, O Man — Holst
Combined Glee Clubs

Marie Bauer, of Philadelphia, is president of the Bradford Junior College Glee club. The concert will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

ITINERANTS OWN POWER PLANT

RICHMOND, Cal. (AP) — The most humble "publicly owned" electric light plant in existence may be the one constructed here by a colony of itinerants. It was built of discarded odds and ends and power is furnished by a crude windmill which operates an automobile generator, which charges a battery. The colony consists of 11

lb 23c Finnan H
13c Steak Cod

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NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

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Reducing the number of legislators by a half would have some curious results which all people do not see at a glance. It would give a still greater advantage to the cities. At present we have on Beacon Hill a large number of intelligent, hard-headed men from the towns, in fact, the soundest ones come from the smallest places. They represent the very best conservative influence in the state. On the other hand the cities are sending up more and more cheap politicians, who have adopted politics as a vocation and to curry favor with their constituents will vote carelessly for large expenditures. The influence of the cities on Beacon Hill is not as good as that of the towns. Back of the small town representative or senator are conservative. thrifty citizens who know the value of a dollar and want to see economy practiced on Beacon Hill. Halving the number of the legislature would decrease the number of small town representatives.

We would go slowly with this recommendation of the governor to halve the number of legislators, and see what biennial sessions would do for us first. Governor Curley say they would save us a million every two years and we believe he is right. The fault with Governor Curley's message was that he asked for too much. He is in danger of arousing so much opposition that a union of his opponents will block his every effort. We had better, and undoubtedly will, confine ourselves to biennial sessions for a time at least, and see if we cannot thus bring the expense of the legislature down to a reasonable figure.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
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ASSESSMENT FOR BEVERLY TO BE NEAR $101,400

Gov. Curley Expected To Set Up State Tax Of $15,000,000

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 18—When Governor James M. Curley presents his first annual budget to the legislature next week, it is expected that budget appropriations will require setting up a $15,000,000 state tax. In case of such a tax Beverly would be assessed $101,400.

Last year, the state tax was set at $10,000,000 and the city of Beverly contriuted $67,600 to the cost of governmental operation... ....

Representative Albert Bigelow of Brookline, House chairman of the committee on Ways and Means has continuously stated that a $15,000,000 state tax would be established this year.

The cost of federal aid, and the relief work, will increase the government's expenses considerably, he claims.

There is much speculation relative to budget requirements, but it is expected that Governor Curley will have to meet rising costs for state institution supplies and increase the budget requests to pay the state share of Federal relief.

The budget will probably be ready within another week.

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TIMES
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Tribune SUN Enterprise
Watertown, Mass.

JAN 18 1935

party will be conducted by Mrs. Sadie Nichols tomorrow evening, Saturday, at Bond's.

* * *

Miss Agnes H. Parker, past national president of the W. R. C. and a member of Isaac B. Patten Corps No. 81, has been appointed assistant secretary to Governor James M. Curley.

* * *

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Recorder
Dedham Mass
JAN 18 1935

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Recorder
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JAN 18 1935

... bridge and luncheon parties. Amongst their recent guests were Thomas P. Curtis, of Boston and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox of New York.

* * * * * * * * *

ANOTHER YEAR has rolled around . . . which means that another President's Birthday Ball is booked for Jan. 30, at the Boston Garden, to raise funds for victims of infantile paralysis . . . "Jimmie" was one of the first to purchase a box for his father's Birthday Party, Iwhile others who have engaged boxes include Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, former Mayor Andrew J. Peters and Collector of Port Joseph A. Maynard

. . . Mrs. E. C. Donnelly, of Boston and Dover, is another who has reserved a box . . .

THE SUGGESTION that each box taken by foreign consuls should display the flag of the country concerned, has also been enthusiastically received . . . . Mrs. LaRue Brown chairmans the general committee, with Mary Curley, First-Lady of the Commonwealth, as Honorary Chairman. Headquarters have been installed at the Parker House, and some of those who have answered Mrs. Brown's call for meetings there were Mrs. E. C. Donnelly, Mrs. Edward F. Goode, Martha Brackett and Mrs. John Blodgett.

* * * * * * * * *

BAY STATE GOVERNOR VISITS FRANCISCAN FRIARY



Front Row, Left to Right—J. Irving Black; John J. Curley, Former City Treasurer and brother of the Governor; Rev. Brendan Lyons; Governor James M. Curley; Rev. Lucien Gallagher; Rev. William Clancy; Paul Gerard Curley; Second Row—Paul Murphy; John McGillvray; Frank Pedonti, Executive Messenger to the Governor; Robert Donegan, Jr.; Cornelius Reardon, Secretary of the Boston Street Commissioners; Former Asst. Corporation Counsel Nicholas Petrocelli; George Hughes; Edward Shay; Thomas McGinnis; Hon. Maurice J. Tobin, Chairman of the Boston School Committee; Wilmore Holbrow; Thomas Gemelli; Sergt. Arthur O'Leary, Body-guard of Governor; Henry Barry; Joseph Copenraht; Festus Flaherty; Sergt. Charles E. Manion, chauffeur of Governor; Third Row—Asst. Corporation Counsel J. Burke Sullivan; Frank Brennan; Attorney James Leo O'Connor, Trustee of the Norfolk County Agricultural School; John Gallagher, of the Boston Globe; Frank Long; Robert Gallagher, Asst. Exec. Messenger to Governor; Fourth Row—Cornelius J Murphy; Edward Morrisey; Andrew Dazzi, of the Boston Globe; Frank McKittrick, Pres. of G. W. Rollins Co.; James G. Tobin, Secretary to Hon. James Roosevelt; Frank Jacobs; Fifth Row—Former City Censor Stanton White; Louis J. Good; John O'Dea; Institutions Cmissioner William O'Hare; Sergt. Theodore Scanlon and Lawrence J. Costello, former Assistant Secretary to the Governor.

A group of close personal friends of the late James M. Curley, Jr., ... est son of Governor James M. Curley, attended a retreat in his memory from Friday until Sunday evening, at the Franciscan Friary, Rawson Road, Brookline. For the past four years, since the passing of James M. Curley, Jr., his father and brothers and close personal friends, have put aside all other things and joined together at St. Francis Friary, for a Retreat each year on the Anniversary of his death. Rev. Brendan Lyons conducted the retreat, and Rev. William Clancy was Retreat Master.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Needham, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

we're telling you

by arrell stevens



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We have only one criticism to make regarding Alderman John Temperley's protest at not receiving the committee appointments on the Newton Board of Aldermen to which he has been and is entitled. He made the protest last Monday night. He should have made it several years ago. Temperley has been the object of scorn and criticism by some of the Aldermen who have served on the Board during the seven years he has been an Alderman. In the opinion of the writer who served with him on the Board for four years, and in the opinion of others who served as Aldermen with him, he has more sincerity of purpose and more moral courage than has been evidenced by many of those who criticised and ridiculed him. He is old fashioned in his ways and in some of his ideas. Many of our readers will agree that this country would be better if we had more men in political life with old fashioned ways.

Unlike many members of recent Boards of Aldermen, Temperley was not a "Yes" man. He has attended meetings of the Newton aldermen regularly for forty years, either as a reporter or editor of a local newspaper or a member of the Board. Therefore, he possesses unusual knowledge of Newton affairs and the conduct of its city government for the past two generations. It is not disparaging the other members of the Board to say that Temperley probably possesses more knowledge of city affairs than the other twenty of his colleagues. He should, after attending aldermanic meetings for 40 years. He is well qualified to serve on the Finance Committee. More so than many who have served on this committee in the past and at present. His intimate and wide knowledge of city affairs, his tendency toward conservatism in expenditures of taxpayers' money, his insistency on knowing what he votes for, and why, all are reasons why he should have received committee assignments which seniority entitled him to. But, because Temperley manifested these qualities and because he refused to be a "Yes" man, he was treated as being of inferior calibre. Incidentally, Temperley has conducted his own business at Newton Centre for 38 years, and kept it out of the red.

The announcement by General Daniel Needham early in January that he will be a candidate for Mayor of Newton at the election to be held on December 10th certainly gave ample notice to citizens of Newton and to other prospective candidates. By throwing his hat in the local political ring eleven months in advance of the contest, the genial General cannot be accused of being an 11th hour candidate.

It is not our privilege to be personally acquainted with Mr. Needham. We have been told by those who know him that he is a man of ability and high character. Born in Groton 44 years ago, he is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He has been successful in his chosen profession, that of law. He has also won distinction in his chosen avocation, soldiering. He enlisted in the Massachusetts militia in 1912, served as a sergeant at the Mexican border in 1916; went overseas in 1917 with the 26th Division and rose to the rank of captain. Since the War he advanced through various grades until he now is Major General in command of the 26th Division. He became widely known throughout the State following his appointment by Gov. Ely on March 15, 1933 as Commissioner of Public Safety. Because of the McMath kidnapping case and the bank robbery and murders at Needham by the Millens and Faber, he received much publicity.

It is our belief that because of this publicity General Needham was selected as a candidate who would make a strong appeal to the voters of Newton. General Needham did not seek the office of Commissioner of Public Safety. He assumed it under adverse conditions. He filled this office in a creditable manner during the year and a half he held it. But, without depreciating his service in that office, we believe he did nothing amazing while in it. True, he displayed prompt, forceful, intelligent action in the McMath case. The detection and conviction of the Millens and Faber resulted from clever work on the part of Captain Stokes of the State Police. The alleged ultra efficiency of the State Police did not materialize in the attempts to solve the murder at Rockport and the Speer murder at Northfield. Neither did the State Police perform traffic duty on our State highways the past two years to the degree they should, although we noticed an improvement in this function over preceding years.

Because General Needham has resided in Newton only 11 years and has had so many outside activities during that period to permit him taking much activity in Newton affairs and none in its city government, we believe there are other men in this city better qualified to serve as mayor. This does not mean that he would not make an efficient mayor. Ex-Mayor Childs was not an Alderman prior to his election as mayor. And we know many who have served as Aldermen whom we believe would not make efficient mayors.

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In his message to the legislature, Governor Curley stated "I have received assurances that in the event of the appointment of a commission for the study and revision of the public health laws of the commonwealth, a national foundation interested in public health will defray the expenses of the commission, and subject to favorable action by your honorable body I shall appoint such a commission."

It is felt by those interested in public health that this will be one of the most important undertakings in the health work of Massachusetts that has taken place in many years. A similar commission was appointed in New York State in 1932, and its report has become a classic of progressive public health programs, and many of its recommendations have already been enacted into law in the State of New York.

Waltham, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

Friday, January 18, 1935.

Timely Warning

In his inaugural address, Governor Curley the recommendation that laws be enacted i formity with the provisions of the NRA, in words that a state National Recovery Act s be set up. Acting Governor Clifford A. Powe New Jersey has just killed the State Recovery in the state of which he is the executive, on ground that its administration constitutes too he an expense. So far, the statement has not b disputed except by those who are interested in maintenance of the administration expenditures.

One of the most frequent objections against the National Recovery Act is that its administration is too expensive, constituting a burden on business when it is struggling to relieve itself of other weights. Appeals have been made to Washington for more economy in the enforcement of the codes. These have in many instances come from those who are not opposed to the codes themselves — or to the particular code affecting them — but from hearty supporters of the Roosevelt policies. They would, however, have them carried out at considerably less expense.

"Exorbitant assessments have been levied on business to provide payrolls and fancy expense accounts for code officials," Acting Governor Powell charges in relation to the New Jersey State Codes. Similar charges have been made against the administration of the national codes. In New York it has been suggested that the code authority should be regional, representing eleven groups based on their location, as a means of cutting down expense.

The National Recovery Act, with its multitude of codes, is costing Massachusetts business enough, without having state codes and consequent administrative officials, to add to the expense.

The "shorter and uglier" synonym for internal stamina is likely to come into general usage again in Massachusetts, largely because some Republicans in official places do not seem to have any.

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GOVERNOR CURLEY'S THEME SONG—FEENEY, MEENIE, Minie, Mo, Whoopse-daisey, out you go.....Next we'll probably be entertained by an investigation to investigate the investigators of the Finance Commission.....This little game of political puss-in-the-corner makes gossipy reading for a snowy evening, but what the naughty word is it going to prove when they get all through.....My, my & MY—did you boys see the dandy pictures on page 22 of that news weekly.....We're about to take up photography.....

THIS NEW ADVERTISING QUIRK RADIO HAS RESORTED to has a very unsettling effect on our stomach. We mean those faked testimonial letters whooping up the merits of this & that.....And we've often wondered if people really do rush to the phone and command the druggist to send you a jar of MUDDYCREME before he runs out of the stuff —just on account of some STATION CALLER said that was the thing to do.....

WE SPENT LAST SATURDAY EVE MIS-COUNTING OUR trumps at a Dover Bridge melee—the official title being Progressive Duplicate Contract.....Old Jump Bid in person—whot.....And if you miss any of your cues at one of those evenings of light fun it's something like missing the boat.....Mr. and Mrs. Chickering were host & hostess in their gorgeous new home, and a Mrs. Cook (sister of Follywood's Frank Morgan) field generaled the ACE ACTIVITY.....

JUST WHAT QUANTITIES OF SNOW HAVE TO DESCEND to make the local lanes eligible for plowing.....We're thinking of putting Route Numbers on our street so it'll get cleared with the other Main Drags.....Here's a little ditty we stole from where we haven't the vaguest – " A friend is not a person taken in by sham ; A friend is one who knows your faults and doesn't give a dam."

TOM NORRIS WHO HASN'T LEFT GLENRIDGE ENNJAY since he & Mrs. Norris arrived there before the holidays became a papa for the segundo tempus early this week. Mother and dotter is doing dandy.....

THIS COLUMN'S GARDENIAS BETSY.....IT'S VEDDY nearly time we inisted that Brother Crossman re-located that clock on the Chestnut Street wall of his establishment .....Personally it's deucedly inconvenient when we are returning from the Dover Hinterlands at a late hour not being able to slow down at this corner and find out how late it really is — or earlv as the case may be.....

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ENTERPRISE
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TOWNSMAN
Wellesley, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

Honest Man Cut Down by Politics.

THE dismissal of Charles Moorfield Storey as a member of the Boston finance commission indubitably is one of the weakest gestures ever made by the governor's council. So weak and so indefensible that no further proof is necessary to convince the public that the council has outlived its usefulness, betrayed its trust and ought to be abolished.

Mr. Storey, eminent as an attorney and public-spirited citizen, received, when the council voted 5 to 4 to oust him as unfit to examine Boston's financial accounts as a representative of the commonwealth, the equivalent of a dishonorable discharge. Were the circumstances, facts and admissions brought out at a prolonged hearing grave enough to warrant such action, the consistent course would have been to let the council's action speak for itself.

Instead, after ousting him, the council hastened to assure the public: " . . . the acts of omission and commission, charged to him, were, insofar as he was concerned, not done for the purpose of depriving the city or the people of anything of value for personal gain. There is no belief on the part of any member of the council that Mr. Storey is in any way dishonest."

Then what happened was the ousting by supine politicians, of whom Edmond Cote of Fall River, councilor from this district, was one, of an honest, honorable man who did his duty and whose character and service the council itself vindicates.

ound The Town

with OTTO

f regret of the rom the effec- ah has in this ted the he pic- in an manner. school er with business in a he loss difficult ll bring

o this position the understanding, far-sightedness and keen business judgment which has characterized the work of Mr. Hannah during his all-too-short tenure of office. With the resignation of Mr. Hannah it becomes necessary to fill two vacancies which will exist at the Town Caucus. If Mrs. Kavanagh does not choose to be a candidate for re-election it will mean that the new board will be composed of two new members and but one of the former board. With the increasing number of duties which this committee is called upon to perform and the tremendous growth of our school population during the past ten or fifteen years it would seem that we have failed to keep pace with the times in not increasing the membership of this very important committee to five members. The entire school problem is at the present time very much in the public eye—there is no end to the amount of work which the new committee will be called upon to do and if it is to function efficiently and well it should have sufficient

other towns were increasing theirs. The Taxpayers' Associations are beginning to make themselves felt and at the present time they are doing business in approximately 34 of the 48 states in the Union. If there should emerge a third party from the political soup—watch the Taxpayers' Associations which are combining into the strongest type of national organization designed to curb the reckless expenditures now being made. The meeting on Wednesday is open to everyone so come early and listen in on what promises to be thunderous fireworks.

* * *

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GAZETTE
Middleboro, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

MEMORIAL HI
ORGANIZED
ERECTED
MIDDLEBORO

Melva Osborn
Arthur Robidoux,

State High School Principals Meet in Boston

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World Relations	26
Civics	134
American History	165
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The enrollment for these classes constitutes a fairly large proportion of the school membership, and in a measure shows the success of the plan.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
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TOWNSMAN
Wellesley, Mass.
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Around The Town

with OTTO

It is with a great deal of regret that the old scribe learns of the resignation of Mr. Hannah from the Wellesley School Committee, effective next week. Mr. Hannah has served faithfully and well in this thankless job and has presented the School Committee's side of the picture at the town meetings in an able, concise and gentlemanly manner. His knowledge of the entire school problem here in town together with an extensive and successful business career, which are invaluable in a position of this type, make the loss all the greater. It will be difficult indeed to find anyone who will bring to this position the understanding, far-sightedness and keen business judgment which has characterized the work of Mr. Hannah during his all-too-short tenure of office. With the resignation of Mr. Hannah it becomes necessary to fill two vacan-

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* * *

There seems to be a movement afoot among a number of the women of the town to dig into the smoke of the School system and see where the fire is. Rumor has it that some forty or fifty women have taken upon themselves the responsibility of checking up to see just why certain students have been taken out of the public schools and sent to private institutions of learning; if all of the teachers here come up to the high specifications demanded; and just what is needed in the way of accommodations to house the present school population. Another rumor comes to the old nit-wit's little pink shell to the effect that a petition is going around to find out just why a Wellesley teacher cannot get a job on the local teaching staff. Yow-sah—the school system seems to be under the axe at the present moment and where it will all end is anybody's guess. Certainly an airing such as is being rumored should serve to accomplish some good—if nothing else than to quiet the many rumors which have been running rampant during the past few months. No town department is perfect and if an investigation can find a remedy for certain conditions which need correcting, it certainly is worth while. If, on the other hand, it does nothing more than confuse the public and the department under scrutiny, it can do irreparable harm. Otto is inclined to believe that this investigation of certain phases of the school system is only a fore-runner of a town-wide investigation into all of the departments which are being supported by the taxpayers' money. The taxpayers are beginning to interest themselves a bit more in town affairs and are making it their business to see what makes the wheels go round and sometimes clog up.

* * *

Complaints have been made by those in charge of the public library that books and papers belonging to the Town of Wellesley are being mutilated. There naturally is a certain amount of wear, tear and soiling of books which are taken out of the library but there certainly is no need for abusing public property the way some rattle-brained dumbbells seem to enjoy doing. Not only should the privilege of borrowing books be withheld from these people but they should also be made to pay for any damage done.

* * *

The greatest mass meeting ever to be staged in the Wellesley Town Hall is anticipated next Wednesday evening when Mr. Farley, President of the Needham Taxpayers' Association, comes to town to tell us how his home town succeeded in lopping off three or four dollars from its tax rate during the years when practically all other towns were increasing theirs. The Taxpayers' Associations are beginning to make themselves felt and at the present time they are doing business in approximately 34 of the 48 states in the Union. If there should emerge a third party from the political soup—watch the Taxpayers' Associations which are combining into the strongest type of national organization designed to curb the reckless expenditures now being made. The meeting on Wednesday is open to everyone so come early and listen in on what promises to be thunderous fireworks.

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* * *

Otto wonders if politics on Beacon Hill haven't already started to smell bad; how many constituents heeded the radio appeal to call their councillors at the State House and urge them to back the Governor in the ouster proceedings which have wasted a lot of good time during the past week; if a really courageous man needs to pack a gun for protection; if the Bridge-whist and dance to be put on by the Catholic Women's Guild at the Inn on Monday night isn't worthy of everyone's support; if the complexion of the local political picture hasn't changed since Mr. Fitzpatrick announced his intention to be a candidate for re-election; if advertising doesn't make a good business better; if the City of Happiness isn't located in the State of Mind; if Ollie Atkins didn't have a rare time during his vacation spent in Huey Long's domain; if there wasn't a noticeable increase in child labor just before Christmas; if some skunk isn't having a lot of fun pulling in false alarms; if the Wellesley Taxpayers' Association isn't going to make itself felt in more ways than one; if doctors don't have a lot of patients; if the best ten years of a woman's life don't lie between the ages of 28 and 30; if a dentist isn't the only person who dares to tell a woman to close her mouth; if a lot of people don't think that a mandolin is a Chinese official; if the Esquimaux or Eskimos aren't often referred to as "God's Frozen People"; if all thaw and no snow doesn't put moths in the ski pants; if Norm doesn't miss his usual Saturday afternoons at the University Club; if the old scribe wasn't accused of being the only one at the New Year's Eve party with white kid gloves on the digits—probably his hands were dirty; if seats aren't going to be at a premium on Wednesday night at the Town Hall when Mr. Farley swings into action; if ex-Governor Fuller didn't utter a mouthful the other day; if the Wellesley school investigation was responsible for the investigations now going on at the State House and if it isn't time for the first bite of the Politics Song entitled, "Dog Eat Dog." What, the pot calling the kettle black?

OTTO.

Herrmann—Hemeon

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Herrmann of Whiting road, Wellesley Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion E. Herrmann, to Mr. Melbourne W. Hemeon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne W. Hemeon of Newton.

Miss Herrmann is a graduate of Cushing Academy and of the Sacker School of Interior Design. Mr. Hemeon was graduated from the University of Pennsyvania in 1932. He was a prominent member of the various athletic teams of the unversity.

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SENTINEL
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zation takes place, the comparatively pale proceedings at the national capital are dwarfed into insignificance and obscurity.

THE GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL

Gov. Curley advocated in his inaugural address the abolition of the governor's council. The ouster proceedings of the governor against members of the Boston Finance Commission are proof enough of the value of the council as a check upon the governor.

Mr. Curley also advocated the abolition of the Boston Finance Commission. The evidence of a political ambition on Mr. Curley's part to control the finance commission is, in the language of the lawyers, overwhelming, irrefutable and conclusive.

When the commission was created by the legislature in 1909 it was empowered, to investigate into the conduct of any and all city affairs as it saw fit and was granted authority to summons witnesses. It might be assumed that any city administration that had nothing to conceal would find no fault with the commission and its work. Consequently, the eagerness of Mr. Curley to stack the commission with friends tends to alienate public sympathy and to create a doubt in the public mind whether there is not something that Mr. Curley wishes to conceal.

The council, in voting 8 to 1 for the removal of Commissioner Donahue, seemed in this particular case to have demonstrated that it was uninfluenced by any sentiment for or against Mr. Curley's personal desires. But when the council unseated Commissioner Storey by a vote of 5 to 4, it did appear that the beleaguered and belabored members, at their wits' end, had yielded to the governor's personal wishes, without justification in fact. That a majority felt at heart the removal was unjustified was shown by the resolution absolving Mr. Storey from any blame.

The council didn't quite measure up to its opportunities of service, but the incident has made it clearer than ever before that no governor, especially no governor of Mr. Curley's type, should be allowed to dispense with the council. On the contrary we should be more particular in the type of men we elect as councilors; we should get men who will not yield, even under terrific bombardment from a forceful executive, against the dictates of their conscience.

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Miss Wiesman, who spoke on "Community Responsibility for Working Conditions," also declared that sentiment was afoot to petition Governor Curley for Commissioner DeWolfe's removal.

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"Gaspar's prophecies and opinions are about as important as those of the groundhog. When he says the 'gang' is in control of the State House, he must still be thinking of the 'State street gang' which he served so well and which Governor Curley is cleaning out of the State House as fast as possible."

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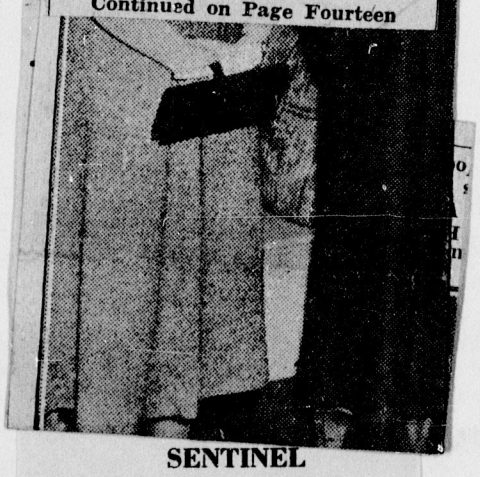
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There were no developments regarding the Boston postmastership and the impending collision between Governor Curley, backed by Postmaster General Farley, and Senators Walsh and Coolidge over whether Postmaster Henly shall retain his Boston post or be replaced by Tague.

The Governor's party was confident that the President would appoint Tague, despite the Walsh opposition.

Governor Curley did not visit the Capitol nor confer with either Massachusetts senator. His White House call is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Accompanying the Governor to Washington were Daniel H. Coakley, member of the Governor's council; Prof. Frank L. Simpson slated for high judicial honors in Massachusetts; his son, Donald R. Simpson, an assistant state attorney general; Frank M. Davis, head of the Boston Maritime association several secretaries; and Miss Mary Curley, the Governor's daughter and official hostess.

Ten million dollars for the improvement of the Cape Cod canal; $1,700,000 for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod; $4,000,000 for improvements to the Boston navy yard; and $1,000,000 naval testing tank for Massachusetts Institute of Technology were among the Federal projects which Governor Curley campaigned for today.

Continued on Page Twenty-Two

OCEAN AVIATION

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2 10 oz pkgs 25¢
32 oz pkg 25¢
37½ oz can 16¢
3 19 oz cans 25¢
4 10½ oz cans 27¢
2 32 oz cans 25¢
pound 17¢
3 pounds 25¢
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CURLEY AND PAR... VISIT WASHINGTON

By RALPH COOLIDGE MULLIGAN
Telegram Washington Correspondent

Continued from Page One

The Governor, Professor Simpson, and the latter's son, called on Attorney General Cummings with a view to getting the co-operation of the Department of Justice in a program for joint action by the Department of Justice. The attorney general's department of Massachusetts, and all other law enforcing agencies in Massachusetts for a comprehensive, co-ordinated campaign to wipe out crime.

Governor Curley said: "It is my purpose to endeavor to make Massachusetts the laboratory for unified action by those who recognize the need of law enforcement as the means of protecting life and property."

Governor Curley conferred with Secretary of War Dern, with respect to having the Federal Government make available $1,700,000 for a National Guard campsite on Cape Cod. The Governor agreed to provide the property for the campsite covering 36 square miles, if the Federal Government would provide the range and buildings. This project, in the opinion of the Governor, would give work to about 1500 for approximately a year

Governor Curley spent two hours with General Markham, chief of the engineers of the War Department, with a view to doubling up on the expenditure for the Cape Cod canal. The War Department has already arranged to spend $5,000,000 for four years, and the Governor suggested that $10,000,000 be spent each year. The plans are already made in the War Department to proceed with this work as soon as the expenditure is authorized.

The Governor conferred with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt on the possibility of getting an appropriation of $4,000,000 for improvements at the Boston Navy Yard on an equal basis with private yards. It is the purpose of the Government that one-half of all ship construction be done at Navy yards. Mr. Roosevelt told Governor Curley that a number of the recommendations admitted by him were included in the Navy bill, and that he would confer with Mr. Ickes on the matter.

The Governor also took up with Mr. Roosevelt the proposal of providing about $1,000,000 for a naval testing tank at Massachusetts Institute of Technology This would be the first of its kind in the country. A modern tank for ship model testing and to study the action of the flow of rivers and the action of water on shores and harbors.

OCEAN AVIATION

SNOO

HIT AND RUN DEATH CASE IS CONTINUED

Attorneys on Each Side from Same Firm

The case of Kenneth C. Angell, 24, of 182 Dewey street, accused by the police of driving the hit-and-run automobile that killed Mrs. Mary F. Hoar of 23 Gates street last Saturday night, was continued to Jan. 24 in District court yesterday morning when there was a mixup in counsel.

Angell is charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving under the influence of liquor. Esty had been retained as counsel for Angell, but it was found that Atty. Jay Clark, Jr., a member of the Hoar estate, had been retained by the Probation Officer William M. Snow said he would recognize for the defendant and assured the court that Mr. Angell would be present to answer the charges next week.

Details of the evidence on which Angell was summoned were not disclosed.

FIRE RECORD

From 1 a. m. Thursday to 1 a. m. Friday
Box 324, Summer and Charles streets. Box 257 Pleasant street. Automobile, owned by William E. Fox of 457 Pleasant street. Slight damage.

REMAINING Tickets Now At Steinert's, 308 Main St.

Lily Pons

FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 25
Tickets—75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $2.75 (Inc. Tax)
AUDITORIUM

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

CHARGES DE WOLFE ILL, INCOMPETENT

Hub Woman Criticises Ely and Schuster Choices

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Miss Wiesman, who spoke on "Community Responsibility for Working Conditions," also declared that sentiment was afoot to petition Governor Curley for Commissioner DeWolfe's removal.

"It is generally agreed that ex-

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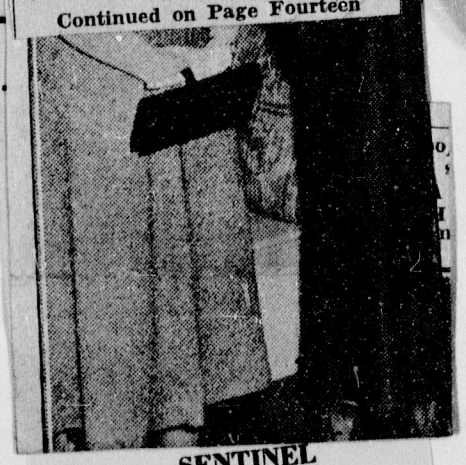
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Mr. Grant replied to a statement issued by Mr. Bacon on the Storey removal in which Mr. Bacon said the action substantiated what he had said after the primary election about "gangster rule" on Beacon Hill.

"If Gaspar Griswold Bacon had waited, like the groundhog, until Candelmas day, before emerging from the hole in which the voters buried him last November," said Mr. Grant, "nobody would have displayed the slightest interest.

"Gaspar's prophecies and opinions are about as important as those of the groundhog. When he says the 'gang' is in control of the State House, he must still be thinking of the 'State street gang' which he served so well and which Governor Curley is cleaning out of the State House as fast as possible."

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Presses for Federal Public Works Projects for Massachusetts

SEES F. D. R. TODAY

Accompanying Party Is Confident Tague Will Be Hub Postmaster

By RALPH COOLIDGE MULLIGAN
Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, accompanied by several friends and Bay State officials, including Peter F. Tague, the Curley candidate for the Boston postmastership, paid a score of official calls here today, principally pertaining to the promotion of federal public works projects for Massachusetts. He also conferred with the attorney general as to cooperative efforts for crime eradication.

There were no developments regarding the Boston postmastership and the impending collision between Governor Curley, backed by Postmaster General Farley, and Senators Walsh and Coolidge over whether Postmaster Henly shall retain his Boston post or be replaced by Tague.

The Governor's party was confident that the President would appoint Tague, despite the Walsh opposition.

Governor Curley did not visit the Capitol nor confer with either Massachusetts senator. His White House call is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Accompanying the Governor to Washington were Daniel H. Coakley, member of the Governor's council; Prof. Frank L. Simpson, slated for high judicial honors in Massachusetts; his son, Donald R. Simpson, an assistant state attorney general; Frank M. Davis, head of the Boston Maritime association; several secretaries; and Miss Mary Curley, the Governor's daughter and official hostess.

Ten million dollars for the improvement of the Cape Cod canal; $1,700,000 for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod; $4,000,000 for improvements to the Boston navy yard; and $3,000,000 naval testing tank for Massachusetts Institute of Technology were among the Federal projects which Governor Curley campaigned for today.

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WORCESTER

Guest Speaker and Hostesses



Miss Margaret Wiesman, center, executive secretary of the National Consumers' League, pictured with Mrs. Harrison G. Taylor and Mrs. A. Wayland Wood at a meeting of the Worcester branch, League of Women Voters, yesterday afternoon. Miss Wiesman was guest speaker. Mrs .Taylor is program chairman, Mrs. Wood, chairman of membership.

Labor Berth Choice Scored

Continued from Page One

Governor Ely, merely for political reasons and without consideration of the man's fitness, appointed DeWolfe to his present position," she said.

"I might say, too, that I once had an unfortunate experience with your Mr. Schuster here. We asked him to consider the lack of fitness of a man whom he was reappointing, and he waived all competent opinion aside to carry out his own personal re-apointment." (Winfield A. Schuster is a member of the Governor's council).

"Actually there are only four or five persons now in the state department of labor who are efficient, and these are not in control," Miss Wiesman said.

The speaker urged unemployment insurance to which the worker, the employer and state would contribute. A vote was taken by members of the league endorsing the entry of the United States into the World Court and committing the league to further study of the Child Labor amendment.

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zation takes place, the comparatively pale proceedings at the national capital are dwarfed into insignificance and obscurity.

THE GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL

Gov. Curley advocated in his inaugural address the abolition of the governor's council. The ouster proceedings of the governor against members of the Boston Finance Commission are proof enough of the value of the council as a check upon the governor.

Mr. Curley also advocated the abolition of the Boston Finance Commission. The evidence of a political ambition on Mr. Curley's part to control the finance commission is, in the language of the lawyers, overwhelming, irrefutable and conclusive.

When the commission was created by the legislature in 1909 it was empowered, to investigate into the conduct of any and all city affairs as it saw fit and was granted authority to summons witnesses. It might be assumed that any city administration that had nothing to conceal would find no fault with the commission and its work. Consequently, the eagerness of Mr. Curley to stack the commission with friends tends to alienate public

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Curley May Be National Committeeman from Bay State

SESSION SATURDAY

Joseph McGrath, Boston, Said To Be Majority Choice for Chairman

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The present national committeeman is Joseph B. Ely, former Governor, whose feud with James M. Curley is long standing.

For some time several committee members have threatened to attempt Mr. Ely's removal. The Curley faction claims it has the votes to do it. And while they talk about removing Mr. Ely, who possibly might not express any concern if they did, suggestions are being made that Governor Curley succeed him as national committeeman.

McGrath for Chairman

Joseph McGrath of the Boston City Council, friend of Governor Curley and active in Democratic politics for a number of years, was said today to be the majority choice for the chairmanship. He is termed a close friend of the Governor and a man who would be highly acceptable to him.

The anti-Ely faction charges he was "disloyal" to the Democratic ticket during the last election.

Patronage rights and distribution are being watched closely by committee members. Already Governor Curley is reported victorious in his fight to name Peter F. Tague postmaster of Boston over Postmaster William Hurley, a Senator Walsh choice.

Patronage Parley?

During his present stay in Washington it was reported here today that Governor Curley might discuss this and other patronage battles between himself and Senator Walsh.

The place of Miss Mary Ward as national committee woman is vacant. She resigned after appointment by President Roosevelt as Boston immigration commissioner. Miss Mildred Keane of Boston is mentioned as a possible successor.

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Bitter Battle Looms Over Legislative Action in Fin. Com. Quarrel

CURLEY CHALLENGED

Parkman Charges Ousters by Governor Meant to Halt Dolan Probe

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RETIRED A. P. VET OFF

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The Council Row

Meanwhile, the row in the Governor's council continues in full blast. When it came to the ouster of Charles Moorfield Storey from the commission, the Republican ranks were broken when Councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River went over to the Governor.

The Council will be entangled in the Legislature's fight. The Governor has recommended it be abolished and that issue must be fought out. There is a bill to increase Council salaries from $1000 to $2000 a year.

Curley Friends Hold Reports

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Penned and Clipped

The turtle is an example of how useless streamlines are without a good engine.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Now that Lloyd George has taken up clog dancing for cold feet, maybe F. D. R. will work out a tap routine for American big business.—Detroit News.

The painting of women's fingernails is not necessarily a fad to be deplored. It means employment for painters unable to obtain jobs painting houses and barns.

Some of those new hats for women, with the upper parts shaped like shallow bowls or deep saucers, would be convenient for carrying odds and ends in, if they were only provided with lids.

Senator Hiram Johnson in the World War loyally supported the American Expeditionary Forces. But how did it happen that he did not suggest that America ought to fight against the Allies as well as against Germany?

Headlines from the Saar remind us that although many Massachusetts people did not vote for James M. Curley last November, there was no movement among the losers to find exile in Connecticut.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

FAIR PLAY ON BEACON HILL

(Boston Transcript)

On Jan. 3, when Governor Curley took office, he called for abolition of the Executive Council, proclaiming it "an expensive and unnecessary institution." Four of the 12 days which have since elapsed the governor has spent in busy use of the council, holding it in almost continuous, over-time sessions. At this phase of the matter citizens may smile, but not altogether with logic. No doubt the governor would still contend that he has to deal with the council as long as it exists, but that "honest, efficient and economical administration of State government" would be better served if the council were abolished, and if every executive question were left to him to do and decide exactly as he pleased.

Of course, there are some who argue, as in Louisiana, that the time has come when all of our government's checks and balances should be overthrown, and the power of a single individual be made complete and perpetual. But we cannot say that the conduct of the proceedings in the Executive Council during recent days has done much to increase public confidence that such a policy would be wise, or likely to preserve American standards of fair play, in Massachusetts. At the State House in the years since the war, there have been some very potent investigations of the acts of various officials upon charges of misconduct brought against them, notably the Wilson and Reading cases among others. But those investigations, like the Seabury inquiry in New York, were models of patient, thorough and judicious examination by contrast to the heated, high-pressure, ex parte nature of the hearings just now carried on by the governor with Councilor Coakley frequently contributing ethical guidance and admonition.

We do not believe that the average American is yet ready to give up this Commonwealth's established traditions of fair play and thorough care in a prosecutory procedure, whether that procedure be fully judicial or only semi-judicial in nature. As to the merits of the investigation, especially as these apply in the case of Charles M. Storey, one point is striking. On Dec. 21, when Mr. Curley called for abolition of the Boston Finance Commission, a goodly part of his complaint against the commissioners was that they had been over-zealous in defense of the city's interests by their signature of the Farnum report. Those interests, in the land-taking cases there concerned, Mr. Curley said he had fully protected as mayor. But in the hearings before the council, Commissioner Storey has been attacked by the governor's attorneys on the ground that he lacked zeal in defense of the city's interest when he signed the Farnum report. It is difficult to understand how even the governor can "have it both ways."

Miss Lincoln Speaks

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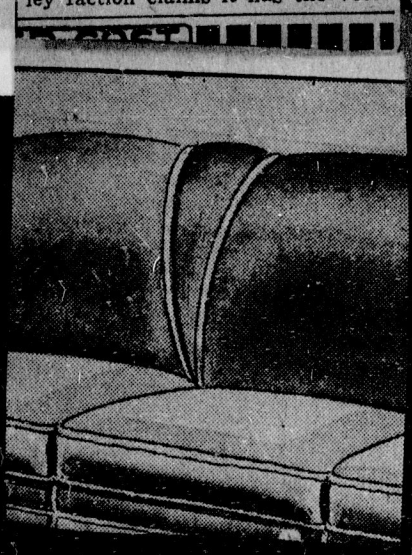
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Legislative Inquiry

Following close upon legislative action sought by Republicans on the commission yesterday, Democrats moved today for an official hand in the matter. Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville and Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware filed practically identical orders in the Senate and House. These orders ask for a special legislative committee, three from the Senate and four from the House, to report to the Legislature any findings it may make regarding malfeasance, misfeasance and non-feasance in

Continued on Page Twenty-Two

efforts to compel Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer under the then Mayor Curley, to testify on bond and security sales to the city of Boston as one item for consideration. The Governor's recommendation for commission abolishment is another thing for consideration.

Assuming that the narrow political margin in the House and Senate might defeat actual adoption of the Republican orders, it was said that committee hearings would be held on the orders and that during such hearings Republicans could bring out enough material to be fairly satisfactory.

Parkman's Challenge

The challenge to battle has been sounded from the Republican side by Senator Parkman, who asserted that the Curley ouster hearings against commission members were an attempt to prevent the commission from continuing its investigations. The hearings developed charges that an attempt was being made to halt the Dolan investigation. The commission has asked the courts to compel him to testify.

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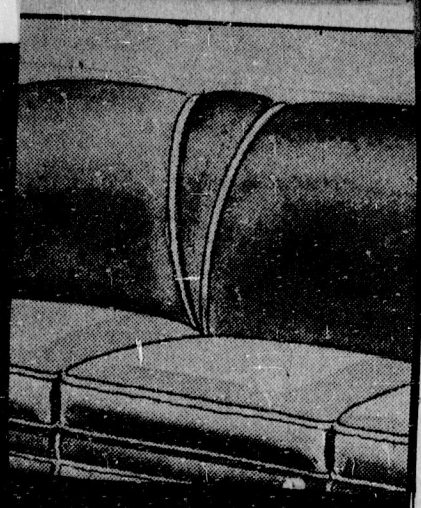
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A check was started immediately to determine whether the money was part of the $200,000 ransom paid in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer just a year ago, for which the gang has been sought continually since.

Both Karpis and Barker have been indicted by the grand jury of the Federal District court at St. Paul for the abduction of Bremer.

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The Council Row

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The Council will be entangled in the Legislature's fight. The Governor has recommended it be abolished and that issue must be fought out. There is a bill to increase Council salaries from $1000 to $2000 a year.

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Mr. Grant replied to a statement issued by Mr. Bacon on the Storey removal in which Mr. Bacon said the action substantiated what he had said after the primary election about "gangster rule" on Beacon Hill.

"If Gaspar Griswold Bacon had waited, like the groundhog, until Candelmas day, before emerging from the hole in which the voters buried him last November," said Mr. Grant, "nobody would have displayed the slightest interest.

"Gaspar's prophecies and opinions are about as importaant as those of the groundhog. When he says the 'gang' is in control of the State House, he must still be thinking of the 'State street gang' which he served so well and which Governor Curley is cleaning out of the State House as fast as possible."

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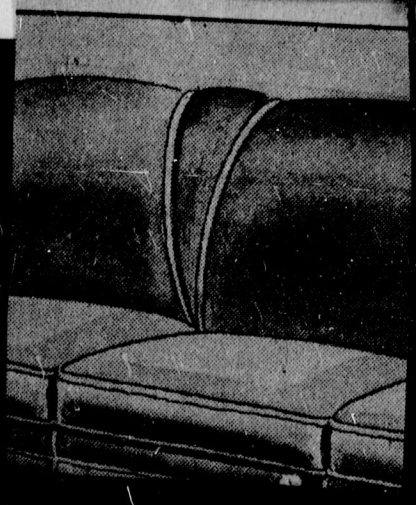
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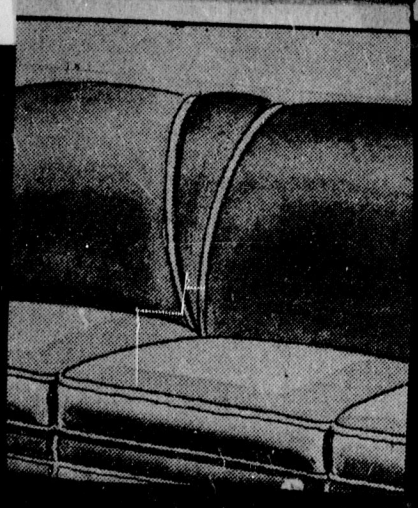
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Of course, there are some who argue, as in Louisiana, that the time has come when all of our government's checks and balances should be overthrown, and the power of a single individual be made complete and perpetual. But we cannot say that the conduct of the proceedings in the Executive Council during recent days has done much to increase public confidence that such a policy would be wise, or likely to preserve American standards of fair play, in Massachusetts. At the State House in the years since the war, there have been some very potent investigations of the acts of various officials upon charges of misconduct brought against them, notably the Wilson and Reading cases among others. But those investigations, like the Seabury inquiry in New York, were models of patient, thorough and judicious examination by contrast to the heated, high-pressure, ex parte nature of the hearings just now carried on by the governor with Councilor Coakley frequently contributing ethical guidance and admonition.

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Miss Lincoln Speaks

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

CONGRESSMEN GUESTS AT CURLEY LUNCHEON

Special Dispatch to The Gazette

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Democratic members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress were the guests of Gov. James M. Curley at a luncheon today in the Speaker's dining room. Sen. David I. Walsh attended, but Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge was unable to be present due, it was said, to urgent immigration affairs which necessitated a conference with the commissioner of immigration. Governor Curley had an appointment with President Roosevelt at 2 this afternoon and was to have a statement to make after his visit.

BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

PARTY PRIMED TO DROP ELY

Curley May Be National Committeeman from Bay State

SESSION SATURDAY

Joseph McGrath, Boston, Said To Be Majority Choice for Chairman

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—All primed for battle, if one is necessary, the Democratic state committee will meet Saturday to elect a national committeeman. A chairman and a national committeewoman are also to be elected but no particular fight is expected.

The present national committeeman is Joseph B. Ely, former Governor, whose feud with James M. Curley is long standing.

For some time several committee members have threatened to attempt Mr. Ely's removal. The Curley faction claims it has the votes

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TELEGRAM
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SOLONS GET COUNCIL ROW

Bitter Battle Looms Over Legislative Action in Fin. Com. Quarrel

CURLEY CHALLENGED

Parkman Charges Ousters by Governor Meant to Halt Dolan Probe

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—A legislative battle of tremendous proportions and possibly far reaching consequences will rage around the Boston finance commission during the present session. Thus far the fight has been between Governor Curley and the commission, with three appointees of the Governor, a majority, sitting on that body.

Now the long standing row between the Governor and the commission, which began during his terms as mayor of Boston, has been handed over to the Legislature to have and to hold until something happens, as it inevitably will. All were agreed on that today, but nobody would predict what the eventual ramifications of this matter, laced with city and state politics, large and small, would be.

to do it. And while they talk about removing Mr. Ely, who possibly might not express any concern if they did, suggestions are being made that Governor Curley succeed him as national committeeman.

McGrath for Chairman

Joseph McGrath of the Boston City Council, friend of Governor Curley and active in Democratic politics for a number of years, was said today to be the majority choice for the chairmanship. He is termed a close friend of the Governor and a man who would be highly acceptable to him.

The anti-Ely faction charges he was "disloyal" to the Democratic ticket during the last election.

Patronage rights and distribution are being watched closely by committee members. Already Governor Curley is reported victorious in his fight to name Peter F. Tague postmaster of Boston over Postmaster William Hurley, a Senator Walsh choice.

Patronage Parley?

During his present stay in Washington it was reported here today that Governor Curley might discuss this and other patronage battles between himself and Senator Walsh.

The place of Miss Mary Ward as national committee woman is vacant. She resigned after appointment by President Roosevelt as Boston immigration commissioner. Miss Mildred Keane of Boston is mentioned as a possible successor.

RETIRED A. P. VET OFF

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
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Penned and Clipped

The turtle is an example of how useless streamlines are without a good engine.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Now that Lloyd George has taken up clog dancing for cold feet, maybe F. D. R. will work out a tap routine for American big business.—Detroit News.

The painting of women's fingernails is not necessarily a fad to be deplored. It means employment for painters unable to obtain jobs painting houses and barns.

Some of those new hats for women, with the upper parts shaped like shallow bowls or deep saucers, would be convenient for carrying odds and ends in, if they were only provided with lids.

Senator Hiram Johnson in the World War loyally supported the American Expeditionary Forces. But how did it happen that he did not suggest that America ought to fight against the Allies as well as against Germany?

Headlines from the Saar remind us that although many Massachusetts people did not vote for James M. Curley last November, there was no movement among the losers to find exile in Connecticut.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
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NEWS
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GAZETTE
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Urges Citizens Take Part in Celebration Next Sunday

Gov. Jas. M. Curley has issued the following proclamation regarding observance of Palestine day next Sunday, Jan. 20:

Whereas, on the second day of November, in the year 1917, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland was declared by the government of Great Britain, and

Whereas, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland has been recognized and sanctioned by the governments of the world and by our own United States Congress on the 21st day of September, in the year 1922, and

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Rep. A. Bigelow of Brookline, house chairman of the committee on ways and means, says a $15,000,000 state tax would be established this year. The costs of federal aid, and the relief work will increase the government's expenses considerably, he claims.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
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CURLEY FAILS TO SEE FARLEY AT WASHINGTON

From The Republican's Washington Bureau

Washington, Jan. 17—Gov Curley of Massachusetts with his protege for the Boston postmastership—former Congressman Peter Tague—and other officials failed of an audience today with Postmaster-General Farley who is in New York. They conferred with public works administration officials and with those in charge of the federal road building program.

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Whereas, Palestine is being developed and its re-establishment assured by the zeal and enthusiastic labor of the Jewish people, all with due regard to the rights of the peoples in the Holy Land and its history and traditions, and

Whereas, citizens of the United States, together with citizens of Massachusetts are planning to memorialize the phenomenal progress that has been recorded in the modern reconstruction of the Holy Land through the observance on Jan. 20th of Palestine day, and

Whereas, the object of this celebration is to pay tribute to the ideals of justice that prompted the nations of the earth, including our own, in approving the re-establishment of the Jewish nomeland in Palestine, and to take note of the re-birth of an ancient land that was sacred memories for Christian and Jew alike,

Now, therefore, I, Jas. M. Curley, governor of the state of Massachusetts, do set aside and declare Sunday, Jan. 20, 1935, as Palestine day in expression of appreciation to an undertaking conceived in nobility and executed in idealism;

And I urge all citizens, regardless of faith, to participate in this celebration by devoting public programs to an exposition of the achievements that have been registered in restoring to modern civilization a land holy to all through centuries of religious sentiment and tradition.

SHREDDED WHEAT

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The House members receive something like $65 weekly for the time they spend on Capitol hill, which figures in excess of $10 a day. When 435 of them meet and adjourn immediately during a legislative session they are getting collectively about $4350 for which no service is rendered. And that isn't all the cash represented when the mileage allowance is considered.

Members of the Legislature are given $4.20 a mile to cover railroad fare to and from Boston, that sum taking care of the cost for a year. Thus a legislator from Springfield, 100 miles from the scene of his lawmaking, receives $420 yearly for traveling expenses. It costs a trifle more than $7 round trip from this city to Boston, which means that with the travel allowance a local legislator can make 60 trips yearly between the two cities at the expense of the taxpayers. And with excursion rates in effect at all times on Sundays, they can, if they so desire, buy an excursion ticket for $1.50 and throw away the return trip stub. Which makes the business of being a lawmaker rather lucrative, a position that almost any man would like to have in these parlous times.

For those who wish enlightenment as to how hard the legislators, or at least many of them, are working in behalf of the "peepul," a study of last year's roll calls would be interesting. It would be found that not a few were absent a large part of the time, and that little if any business was transacted in the House as the week ends approached. It is a matter of record that some members spent much more time away from their duties than was spent on legislative business. Which may be okay for them but not so good for the taxpayers who are digging deep to pay their salaries.

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Town Is Redistricted

Details of the redistricting of the town into precincts to conform with the legislative act which this year changes Eastampton's form of government from the New England form of annual town meeting to the representative form have been announced by the board of selectmen, who completed their task of the past year late yesterday afternoon. The town has been divided into four precincts or districts, as they will be called. An attempt has been made to include as nearly as possible an equal number of voters in each district, with districts one and two voting in the town hall and districts three and four voting in the Maple street school. The election of both town meeting members from each precinct and regular town officials will take place on the same day, this year's being held Monday, March 11. The polls will open at 6 a. m. and

Manchester Hardware Co.
Skis, Sleds, Skates
and Snow Shovels

RALPH BELLAMY
SHIRLEY GREY
Newsy Review

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President James G. Moran of the Senate named his first committee yesterday, that on rules. It has four Democratic members, instead of one a year ago, and five Republicans, including the president, ex-officio.

The possible establishment of a state department of justice is being studied by assistants of the attorney general. Governor Curley recommended such a department in his inaugural. It would be founded on the principle of the federal department.

DEBS BAKE ... MS ... AY



President Roosevelt can look f... tion if this photo may be offered ... prettiest debutantes have baked a... be presented at the birthday ball f... to right, Marjorie Lewis, Peggy M... Press Photo)

HUBBARD STON...

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Wouldn't it be just as well to have 215 lawmakers voting these speedy adjournments as to pay the salaries of twice that number who are now feeding at the public crib? These House members are drawing down $2000 each, annually, not a large sum of itself, but at least enough to keep the wolf from the door. The time wasted yesterday cost the taxpayers plenty, and if Gov Curley's reduction program goes through it can at least be said that the taxpayers got a much needed break.

The House members receive something like $65 weekly for the time they spend on Capitol hill, which figures in excess of $10 a day. When 435 of them meet and adjourn immediately during a legislative session they are getting collectively about $4350 for which no service is rendered. And that isn't all the cash represented when the mileage allowance is considered.

Members of the Legislature are given $4.20 a mile to cover railroad fare to and from Boston, that sum taking care of the cost for a year. Thus a legislator from Springfield, 100 miles from the scene of his lawmaking, receives $420 yearly for traveling expenses. It costs a trifle more than $7 round trip from this city to Boston, which means that with the travel allowance a local legislator can make 60 trips yearly between the two cities at the expense of the taxpayers. And with excursion rates in effect at all times on Sundays, they can, if they so desire, buy an excursion ticket for $1.50 and throw away the return trip stub. Which makes the business of being a lawmaker rather lucrative, a position that almost any man would like to have in these parlous times.

For those who wish enlightenment as to how hard the legislators, or at least many of them, are working in behalf of the "peepul," a study of last year's roll calls would be interesting. It would be found that not a few were absent a large part of the time, and that little if any business was transacted in the House as the week ends approached. It is a matter of record that some members spent much more time away from their duties than was spent on legislative business. Which may be okay for them but not so good for the taxpayers who are digging deep to pay their salaries.

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KAMINSKI NEW TRIAL PLEA WILL BE FILED SOON

Atty. Fenton Will Act in Few Days; Convicted Slayer Hopeful as Respite Granted.

PUZZLED BY HOLYOKE LAWYER'S PETITION

Fenton Says Stapleton Is Not Acting for Prisoner or Family in Filing New Trial Plea.

A motion for a new trial for Alexander Kaminski, convicted slayer of a Hampden County Jail guard, will be made by the first of the week, Atty. Edward L. Fenton, Kaminski's counsel, revealed last night following his return from Boston.

Kaminski, sentenced to die in the electric chair the first of next week, was granted a 30-day reprieve by Gov. Curley following Atty. Fenton's appearance before the Governor and his Council Wednesday. Kaminski's counsel returned here after 11 o'clock last night from Boston and immediately made tentative plans for filing the motion for a new trial.

In the mean time it was learned that Atty. Edward J. Stapleton of Holyoke, a former Hampden County Commissioner, had already forwarded a petition to Judge Nelson P. Brown, asking that Kaminski be given a new trial.

Asked to comment on this motion last night, after Atty. Stapleton could not be reached, Atty. Fenton said he was at a loss to explain the appearance of Mr. Stapleton in the case.

He said that the Governor and Council had asked him about the motion from Atty. Stapleton, although it was apparent to the chief executive and Council that the petition originated from someone who lacked authority in the case.

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Curley and Assistant-Secretary Roosevelt also conferred about the possibility of granting Massachusetts $1,000,000 for the construction and development of a naval-testing plant to be operated in conjunction with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A system for testing the tensile strength of railroad rails was developed some years ago, but the proposed plant would be the first of its kind in the country, and in addition to determining the tensile strength of the various parts of various vessels, would conduct a comprehensive study of the effect of the flow of rivers and waves upon Massachusetts shores and harbors.

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Federal Road Money

Atty John Backus of New Bedford was in the Curley party, and it was learned that he and the governor would visit the bureau of public roads tomorrow to see what can be done about the threatened loss of federal road money to Massachusetts due to the latter's diversion of gasoline tax revenue into the general funds. Cur-

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Congressman William J. Granfield Democrat, of Springfield, was a late afternoon caller on Gov Curley, but as far as could be determined the call was purely social.

Others in the Curley entourage included Maurice J. Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee, and Daniel H. Coakley, governor's councilman.

William D. Desmond, supervisor of Massachusetts fisheries, in Washington for a meeting and conference with the United States commission on fisheries relative to a proposed exposition to be held here for the purpose of making the people fish-conscious and bringing the fish industry out of its present low state, was a visitor at the governor's suite.

Seeks Some $7,000,000 In Federal ERA Funds

Washington, Jan. 17— (AP) —Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts dropped his state squabbles today long enough to mix up in some patronage difficulties here, and at the same time attempt to pick up some $7,000,000 in federal funds for assorted by state projects.

Accompanying the governor were former Representative Peter F. Tague, whose projected appointment as postmaster of Boston has brought the promise of new political conflict between Curley and Senator Walsh, and Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee, who is reported to be the governor's choice as internal revenue collector for Massachusetts.

Tague paid a visit today to Senator Walsh, presumably to discuss reports that the senior Bay state senator might block his confirmation as postmaster if and when it is sent by the President to the Senate. Tomorrow Curley and Tague expect to confer with the President.

Opposition to Welch

Tobin's injection into the collectorship picture was interpreted to mean that the governor had not withdrawn his attempt to stop the appointment of Judge William M. Welch of Northampton, until recently regarded as assured.

The governor, after a busy day, was in high spirits when he returned to his hotel to meet press representatives.

"You fellows can go back to Boston and feel you've done a good day's work, through the medium of my dogs," he said as he dismissed a delegation of Boston navy yard workers whom he accompanied to the navy department.

He listed his day's activity as including:—

1 A request at the department of justice for cooperation in establishment of a "crime laboratory" in Massachusetts.

2. A request of the war department for $1,700,000 for a National guard camp on Cape Cod.

3. A request that annual expenditures on the Cape Cod canal be increased from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

4. A request at the navy department and public works administration for $4,000,000 for modernization of equipment at the Boston navy yard, and for $1,000,000 for establishment of a testing tank at Massachusetts Institute for Technology.

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Joint Fight on Crime.

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"It is my purpose to endeavor to make Massachusetts the laboratory for unified action by those who recognize the need of law enforcement as a means of protecting life and property," the Governor said.

He left the Simpsons, father and son, to discuss the plan in more detail with J. Edgar Hoover, head of the division of criminal investigation, and hopped over to the War Department to see Secretary Dern.

Curley advocated to the Secretary allotment of $1,700,000 for creation of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, with the understanding that the State should provide the necessary land. He said a bill already was pending in the Massachusetts Legislature for appropriation of $60,000 for the land, the Federal Government to provide necessary buildings, target range, and other facilities.

The Governor then went to the office of Maj. Gen. Edward Markham, chief of army engineers, with a proposal that the allotment for work on the Cape Cod Canal be changed from $5,000,000 annually over a four-year period to $10,000,000 for a two-year period.

Would Speed Up Work.

"This," he said, "would make possible better contract prices and would expedite completion of the work by two years."

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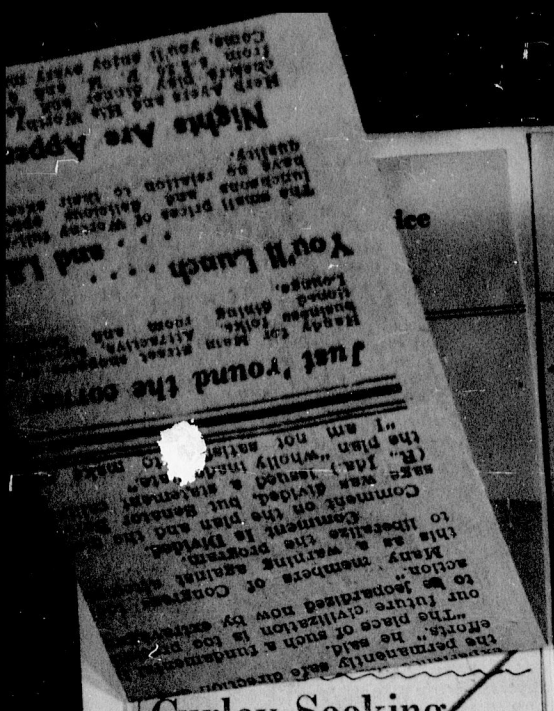
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Tobin's injection into the collectorship picture was interpreted to mean that the Governor had not withdrawn his attempt to stop the appointment of Judge William Welch of Northampton, until recently regarded as assured.
The Governor, after a busy day, was in high spirits when he returned to his hotel to meet press representatives.
"You fellows can go back to Boston and feel you've done a good day's work, through the medium of my dogs," he said as he dismissed a delegation of Boston Navy Yard workers whom he accompanied to the Navy Department.
He listed his day's activity as including:
1. A request at the Department of Justice for cooperation in establishment of a "crime laboratory" in Massachusetts.
2. A request of the War Department for $1,700,000 for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod.
3. A request that annual expenditures on the Cape Cod Canal be increased from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.
4. A request at the Navy Department and Public Works Administration for $4,000,000 for modernization of equipment at the Boston Navy Yard, and for $1,000,000 for establishment of a testing tank at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Joint Fight on Crime.
Curley, with Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University and Donald Simpson, assistant attorney general of the State, urged Atty. Gen. Cummings to aid in the development of joint action by the Department of Justice, the state attorney general's office and other state law enforcing agencies against crime.
"It is my purpose to endeavor to make Massachusetts the laboratory for unified action by those who recognize the need of law enforcement as a means of protecting life and property," the Governor said.
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Curley advocated to the Secretary allotment of $1,700,000 for creation of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, with the understanding that the State should provide the necessary land. He said a bill already was pending in the Massachusetts Legislature for appropriation of $60,000 for the land, the Federal Government to provide necessary buildings, target range, and other facilities.
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Last year, the state tax was set at $10,000,000 and the city of North Adams contributed $35,400 to the cost of governmental operation.

Representative Albert Bigelow of Brookline, House chairman of the committee on Ways and Means has continuously stated that a $15,000,000 state tax would be established this year.

The cost of federal aid, and the relief work, will increase the government's expenses considerably, he claims.

There is much speculation relative to budget requirements, but it is expected that Governor Curley will have to meet rising costs for state institution supplies and increase the budget requests to pay the state share of federal relief.

The budget will probably be ready within another week.

HOUSEWORK GIRLS ... AT TIMES

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The Democrats, for the first time in the recent history of the State, found themselves on an equal footing with their Republican colleagues. Three Republicans and three Democrats were named to the Senate Committee on Rules and Moran, by virtue of his office, was chairman.

The committee comprises: President Moran, Donald W. Nicholson (R.), Wareham; Samuel H. Wragg (R.), Needham; Joseph R. Cotton (R.), Lexington; James C. Scanlan (D.), Somerville; William F. Madden (D.), Boston, and Joseph C. White (D.), Boston.

President Moran expected to announce his remaining committee appointments during today's short session.

Beacon Hill apparently has not heard the last of the affairs of the Boston Finance Commission, two of whose members have been removed by Governor James M. Curley.

The five-day hearing before the Executive Council, which resulted in the dismissal of two of the four commission members the Governor desires to oust, was halted temporarily.

Legislators, however moved to bring about a thorough investigation of activities of the commission since 1931.

Orders were introduced in both branches of the Legislature yesterday condemning "ex-parte or star chamber investigations" and asking an "honest-to-God" inquiry into all the facts. Senator Scanlan of Somerville and Representative Sawyer of Ware, sponsors of yesterday's orders, said they were filed in the interest of justice.

The Finance Commission, as it was comprised prior to Governor Curley's election, had been investigating matters which occurred during the administration of Curley as Mayor of Boston.

Scanlan and Sawyer sought creation of a legislative committee of seven—three Senators and four Representatives—to report by April 1 "any finding it may make with regard to the malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance of any member or members of the commission."

ON BEACON HILL

TODAY

House and Senate meet at 11 A. M.

President of the Senate Moran to announce his committee appointments.

YESTERDAY

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President of the Senate Moran, Republican, announced the lineup of the powerful Senate Rules Committee, which for the first time in many years gave the Democrats equal rank and file representation with the Republicans.

Attorney-General Dever took office and said he would request the Governor and Executive Council to approve the employment of a woman as an additional Assistant Attorney General. There are now 10 permanent assistants.

...ASKED BY C. TIMES

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...Just 'round the corner

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...You'll Lunch . . . and Like It

The small prices of Worthy full-course luncheons and delicious specialties have no relation to their exceptional quality.

Nights Are Appealing

Herb Ayers and His Worthy Hotel Orchestra play dinner and dance music from 6-8.30 P. M. and 9-12 P. M. Come, you'll enjoy every moment.

...Seeking ...nds, ...ge Jobs

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CITY NEWS

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HERALD - NEWS
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Governor's Councillor Feels That He Did His Duty in Voting to Oust Storey.

"I had agreed and stood by my word of voting as I did," says Governor's Councillor Edmond Cote in a statement defending his vote to oust Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission.

He denies "deserting" the Republican party and says he has "no apology to make." His statement is severely critical of former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, from whose office, the local man charges, some [illegible] taking dictation

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GOVERNOR CURLEY BEGINS CRUSADE

Trudges About Washington in Search of $7,000,000 for Bay State Projects.

TAGUE ACCOMPANIES HIM

Appointee-Apparent to Boston's Postmastership Goes About Quieting Conflict

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Accompanying the Governor were former Representative Peter F. Tague, whose projected appointment as postmaster of Boston has brought [illegible] as a means of protecting life and property," the Governor said.

He left the Simpsons, father and son, to discuss the plan in more de-

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STILL POLITICALLY-MINDED.

One of the most widely discussed political topics in the state today is the Boston postmastership. News dispatches yesterday related how Gov. Curley and his friend and political ally, former Congressman Peter F. Tague were in Washington, bent if possible, on clinching the appointment of Tague for the big Boston job. It has been whispered for weeks that the ex-congressman had been assured of Presidential appointment next month to succeed William E. Hurley, the present postmaster.

The President some time ago promised that the merit system would prevail in the choice of postmasters, going so far as to say that he had caused all the postoffices to be put under the rules and regulations of the Civil Service, with appointments to be measured on their merits.

The announcement was universally approved, for it marked the end of the spoils system as perpetrated by scheming politicians, who care not for the rights of men who have risen from the ranks, regardless of their competency.

The real friends of the President cannot conceive of a just, conscientious and competent postmaster like Mr. Hurley being sacrificed to satisfy the whims of a politician, whether he be a Governor or a councilman. The President would do well to keep the Boston postoffice and every other postmastership in the country free from political intrigue.

Boston residents declare without reserve that Postmaster Hurley is a fine example of a postal employe who richly merited the reward of his years of splendid service, and point to his high personal effort which won for him the responsible position he occupies.

But the politicians have taken to the trail again, bent on ousting an able and industrious official to make way for a purely political appointee. The exhibition is disgusting to all fair-minded people. If President Roosevelt really meant what he said when he informed the country that the merit system should rule in the selection of postmasters, he will give little heed to the pleadings of the still politically-minded Governor of Massachusetts who should be engaged in a more laudable effort than trying to oust or demote one of the best postmasters Boston ever had.

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COTE SURRENDERS.

It is hard to see what Councillor Edmond Cote hopes to achieve politically through his premier somersaulting in ousting Charles M. Storey as a member of the Boston Finance Commission. The Republican member from this city and district is being severely criticized for his astounding turnabout on Wednesday.

Mr. Cote, who has been regarded as one of the foundation stones of the G. O. P., for many years, by his vote, paving the way for Edward D. Hassan, who was Governor Curley's personal choice for the commission, clearly indicated that he is preparing for possible political trades with the new Governor. It, at least, savors very strongly of cheap politics and will do the Fall River councillor more harm than good. We wonder if the Republicans of this district are now proud of their choice for the Council?

The incident will serve to recall to citizens that the action on Wednesday, as on previous occasions, demonstrates decisively that many of the decisions by some councillor members are made without the slightest regard for qualifications or standing.

Mr. Cote, by his manipulation, surrendered to the will and demand of Governor Curley. For his desertion of his party in a crisis, he languishes, for the moment, in the ever-changing friendship of the Democratic chieftain, yet suffers a rebuke, perhaps the lasting condemnation of his Republican brethren who had the courage of their convictions and who would not for the world be placarded as a "weak sister."

Mr. Cote's Desertion of the G. O. P.—

The Lieutenant-Governor said yesterday that the desertion of the Republican ranks by Governor's Councillor Edmond Cote when the vote was taken on the ousting of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission, was "as much a surprise" to the Democrat Councillors as anyone.

Mr. Cote's vote sealed Atty. Storey's fate and enabled Governor James M. Curley to say the 5-4 vote was "just like a Supreme Court decision." Mr. Cote's vote sealed Atty. Storey's fate.

In the State House, there is much comment heard upon Mr. Cote's switch and everyone is attempting to ascribe a reason for it.

Of especial interest to those who know the Fall River political picture was the presence of Joseph A. Lincoln in the office of Secretary to the Governor Richard P. Grant at various times during the final day's hearing on the Storey matter. It so happens Mr. Lincoln has been associated in business with Walter E. O'Hara, who was a friend of the former Governor during the last year of his administration and who is said to seek the friendship of the present State executive.

It is recalled that Mr. Cote and Mr. O'Hara were partners in business transactions in Fall River in the past, particularly the Union Mill purchase.

—All of which has the knowing ones wondering whether the visit of Mr. Lincoln on the day of the Storey decision was just a coincidence.

* * *

—Or whether the fact that he has a relative who will be a candidate for reappointment by the Governor as Police Commissioner in Fall River when his term expires this year, was in the Councillor's mind when he jumped traces to support Mr. Curley.

*****

Is Doyle Interested in Racing?—

A regular visitor at the State House for the past week has been former Councillor John F. Doyle of Fall River.

Most of the time he has been at the Rounseville vote protest hearing.

Until New Year's Day, he was engaged in the liquor dispensing business but says that proved to require being too much of a "good fellow" in the extension of credit and he has retired, although reports are current he might be interested in a downtown location in Fall River in preference to the Ward Six neighborhood store which he operated.

Asked if reports he was interested in racing were true, the former Councillor said he was "looking something up."

He would not elaborate upon the statement, but there appears reason to believe he is interested in the sport recently legalized by public vote. Whether he prefers racing the ponies or the dogs remains to be seen.

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Curley Seeks Funds For State Projects

In Washington on a visit involving both patronage and additional funds for relief work in this State, Gov. James M. Curley yesterday requested the War Department for $1,700,000 appropriation for a National Guard camp site on Cape Cod and between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 for additional work on the Cape Cod canal. He further sought $4,000,000 from the Navy Department for modernizing the Charlestown Navy Yard and $1,000,000 for construction of a testing tank at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and urged the Department of Justice to cooperate in establishing a crime laboratory in this State.

Gov. Curley seeks the Boston postmastership for Ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague and both men were to confer with President Roosevelt today. The governor also seeks appointment of Chairman Maurice Tobin of the Boston school committee as the Bay State internal revenue collector, instead of Judge William Welch of Northampton who has been prominently mentioned for the berth.

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COTE SURRENDERS.

It is hard to see what Councillor Edmond Cote hopes to achieve politically through his premier somersaulting in ousting Charles M. Storey as a member of the Boston Finance Commission. The Republican member from this city and district is being severely criticized for his astounding turnabout on Wednesday.

Mr. Cote, who has been regarded as one of the foundation stones of the G. O. P., for many years, by his vote, paving the way for Edward D. Hassan, who was Governor Curley's personal choice for the commission, clearly indicated that he is preparing for possible political trades with the new Governor. It, at least, savors very strongly of cheap politics and will do the Fall River councillor more harm than good. We wonder if the Republicans of this district are now proud of their choice for the Council?

The incident will serve to recall to citizens that the action on Wednesday, as on previous occasions, demonstrates decisively that many of the decisions by some councillor members are made without the slightest regard for qualifications or standing.

Mr. Cote, by his manipulation, surrendered to the will and demand of Governor Curley. For his desertion of his party in a crisis, he languishes, for the moment, in the ever-changing friendship of the Democratic chieftain, yet suffers a rebuke, perhaps the lasting condemnation of his Republican brethren who had the courage of their convictions and who would not for the world be placarded as a "weak sister."

Mr. Cote's Desertion of the G. O. P.—

The Lieutenant-Governor said yesterday that the desertion of the Republican ranks by Governor's Councillor Edmond Cote when the vote was taken on the ousting of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission, was "as much a surprise" to the Democrat Councillors as anyone.

Mr. Cote's vote sealed Atty. Storey's fate and enabled Governor James M. Curley to say the 5-4 vote was "just like a Supreme Court decision." Mr. Cote's vote sealed Atty. Storey's fate.

In the State House, there is much comment heard upon Mr. Cote's switch and everyone is attempting to ascribe a reason for it.

Of especial interest to those who know the Fall River political picture was the presence of Joseph A. Lincoln in the office of Secretary to the Governor Richard P. Grant at various times during the final day's hearing on the Storey matter. It so happens Mr. Lincoln has been associated in business with Walter E. O'Hara, who was a friend of the former Governor during the last year of his administration and who is said to seek the friendship of the present State executive.

It is recalled that Mr. Cote and Mr. O'Hara were partners in business transactions in Fall River in the past, particularly the Union Mill purchase.

—All of which has the knowing ones wondering whether the visit of Mr. Lincoln on the day of the Storey decision was just a coincidence.

* * *

—Or whether the fact that he has a relative who will be a candidate for reappointment by the Governor as Police Commissioner in Fall River when his term expires this year, was in the Councillor's mind when he jumped traces to support Mr. Curley.

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Is Doyle Interested in Racing?—

A regular visitor at the State House for the past week has been former Councillor John F. Doyle of Fall River.

Most of the time he has been at the Rounseville vote protest hearing.

Until New Year's Day, he was engaged in the liquor dispensing business but says that proved to require being too much of a "good fellow" in the extension of credit and he has retired, although reports are current he might be interested in a downtown location in Fall River in preference to the Ward Six neighborhood store which he operated.

Asked if reports he was interested in racing were true, the former Councillor said he was "looking something up."

He would not elaborate upon the statement, but there appears reason to believe he is interested in the sport recently legalized by public vote. Whether he prefers racing the ponies or the dogs remains to be seen.

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den would be borne by industry
alone.
It will cost the Government ap-
proximately $100,000,000 to initiate
the new program, President Roose-
velt estimated in his message.

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Fall River, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

COTE SURREN

It is hard to see what Counc
to achieve politically through his
ousting Charles M. Storey as a mem
Commission. The Republican me
district is being severely criticized
about on Wednesday.

Mr. Cote, who has been regar
tion stones of the G. O. P., for many
the way for Edward D. Hassan, w
personal choice for the commissi
he is preparing for possible
new Governor. It, at least, savo
politics and will do the Fall River
good. We wonder if the Republ
now proud of their choice for the

The incident will serve to
action on Wednesday, as on previ
decisively that many of the decisio
bers are made without the slightc
or standing.

Mr. Cote, by his manipulati
and demand of Governor Curley

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Mr. Cote's Desertion of the C

The Lieutenant-Governor said ye
Republican ranks by Governor's
the vote was taken on the ousting o
the Boston Finance Commission, w
Democrat Councillors as anyone.

Mr. Cote's vote sealed Atty. Sto
James M. Curley to say the 5-4 vote
decision." Mr. Cote's vote sealed A
In the State House, there is n
Cote's switch and everyone is attem
Of especial interest to those wh
picture was the presence of Joseph A.
to the Governor Richard P. Grant a
day's hearing on the Storey matter.
been associated in business with
friend of the former Governor durin
tration and who is said to seek the
executive.

It is recalled that Mr. Cote and
business transactions in Fall River
Union Mill purchase.

—All of which has the knowing o
of Mr. Lincoln on the

STILL POLITICALLY-MINDED.

One of the most widely discussed political topics in the state today is the Boston postmastership. News dispatches yesterday related how Gov. Curley and his friend and politi-cal ally, former Congressman Peter F. Tague were in Wash-ington, bent if possible, on clinching the appointment of Tague for the big Boston job. It has been whispered for weeks that the ex-congressman had been assured of Presi-dential appointment next month to succeed William E. Hur-ley, the present postmaster.

The President some time ago promised that the merit system would prevail in the choice of postmasters, going so far as to say that he had caused all the postoffices to be put under the rules and regulations of the Civil Service, with appointments to be measured on their merits.

The announcement was universally approved, for it marked the end of the spoils system as perpetrated by scheming politicians, who care not for the rights of men who have risen from the ranks, regardless of their com-petency.

The real friends of the President cannot conceive of a just, conscientious and competent postmaster like Mr. Hurley being sacrificed to satisfy the whims of a politician, whether he be a Governor or a councilman. The President would do well to keep the Boston postoffice and every other post-mastership in the country free from political inirigue.

Boston residents declare without reserve that Postmaster Hurley is a fine example of a postal employe who richly merited the reward of his years of splendid service, and point to his high personal effort which won for him the responsible position he occupies.

But the politicians have taken to the trail again, bent on ousting an able and industrious official to make way for a purely political appointee. The exhibition is disgusting to all fair-minded people. If President Roosevelt really meant what he said when he informed the country that the merit system should rule in the selection of postmasters, he will give little heed to the pleadings of the still politically-minded Governor of Massachusetts who should be engaged in a more laudable effort than trying to oust or demote one of the best postmasters Boston ever had.

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ANOTHER MEETING FOR NEW BRIDGE

Progress Which Has Been Made Will Be Disclosed. Jackson Job to Get Attention of Curley.

By Herald News Staff Reporter

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. 18—A conference will be held within a few days between Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan relative to the new

(Continued on Page Six)

Democrats Given Share in Senate

Each Party Has Three on Rules Committee Named By Moran.

BOSTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The usual dullness that attends a Friday legislative session was missing today as the political minded awaited Senate President Moran's announcement of committee appointments.

James G. Moran, Republican senator from Mansfield recently elected president of the upper branch with Democratic support, last night made known the lineup of the important Senate rules committee.

The Democrats, for the first time in the recent history of the state, found themselves on an equal footing with their Republican colleagues. Three Republicans and three Democrats were named to the Senate Committee on Rules and Moran, by virtue of his office, was chairman.

The committee comprises: President Moran, Donald W. Nicholson (R), Wareham; Samuel H. Wragg (R), Needham; Joseph R. Cotton (R), Lexington; James C. Scanlan (D), Somerville; William F. Madden (D), Boston, and Joseph C. White, (D), Boston.

President Moran expected to announce his remaining committee appointments during today's session.

Beacon Hill apparently has not heard the last of the affairs of the Boston Finance commission, two of whose members have been removed by Governor James M. Curley.

The five-day hearing before the Executive Council, which resulted in the dismissal of two of the four commission members the Governor desires to oust, was halted temporarily.

Legislators, however, moved to bring about a thorough investigation of activities of the commission since 1931.

Orders were introduced in both branches of the Legislature yesterday condemning "ex-parte or star chamber investigations" and asking an "honest-to-God" inquiry into all the facts. Senator Scanlon of Somerville and Representative Sawyer of Ware, sponsors of yesterday's orders, said they were filed in the interest of justice.

The finance commission, as it was comprised prior to Governor Curley's election, had been investigating matters which occurred during the administration of Curley as Mayor of Boston.

Scanlan and Sawyer sought creation of a legislative committee of seven—three senators and four representatives—to report by April 1 "any finding it may make with regard to the malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance of any member or members of the commission."

Sen. Conroy Heads Safety Committee

By Herald News Staff Reporter

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. 18.—Sen. William S. Conroy of Fall River was named chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Safety by President James G. Moran today.

The announcement of committees by the new president, to whose election the Democrats threw their support, saw a fairly equal division of chairmanships between both political parties. It was on the question of chairmanships that Senator Conroy and other Democrats split with former Senate President Erland F. Fish and threw their support to the Mansfield legislator.

Senator Conroy charged Senator Fish with having broken a promise to give some chairmanships to the Democrats.

The Fall River Senator was also named a member of the committees on agriculture, banks and banking, harbors and public lands and ways and means.

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In his message to the legislature Jan. 3, the Governor declared that the commission had "lost caste and had forfeited the confidence of the public," and recommended that it be abolished. In due course the legislature will act on this recommendation, but apparently the Governor was unwilling to wait. He proceeded at once to change the complexion of the commission in such a way as would give him control, first by demoting the chairman and naming a new one in his place, and then by pressing for the removal of Commissioners Donahue and Storey.

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...ier Meeting For New Bridge

(Continued from Page One)

bridge to be constructed between Fall River and Somerset.

The Lieutenant-Governor is interested in the construction of this span in the North End of his home city and intends to press for its completion. He is hopeful work will be started on it shortly.

At the conference with Commissioner Callahan, former Mayor Hurley of Fall River expects to learn just how far plans have progressed. Mr. Callahan's predecessor, Frank E. Lyman, made the necessary formal request of the Federal government that the bridge be constructed.

May See Howe, Martin

It is quite possible Lieut. Gov. Hurley will visit Washington in the near future and discuss the matter with Col. Louis McHenry Howe, executive secretary of the President, and Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

Mr. Hurley is acting Governor and is keeping quite busy, although having difficulty "staying put." Painters are in complete possession of the Executive Department here and Mr. Hurley is conducting most of his business in the private chambers of the Governor's Council.

Since assumming his new duties, the first Lieutenant Governor from Fall River has had little time to do other than attend Council meetings. The Governor's Council has been in almost constant session on many matters including the Boston Finance Commission hearing, since he took office.

Curley Back Tomorrow

Lieut. Gov. Hurley said today he felt Gov. James M. Curley, upon his return from Washington tomorrow, might be able to give some serious thought to the appointment of a chairman for the Fall River Board of Finance. James Jackson is now serving his second week as a holdover in the office.

PLEDGE IMPEACHMENT

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 18 (AP)

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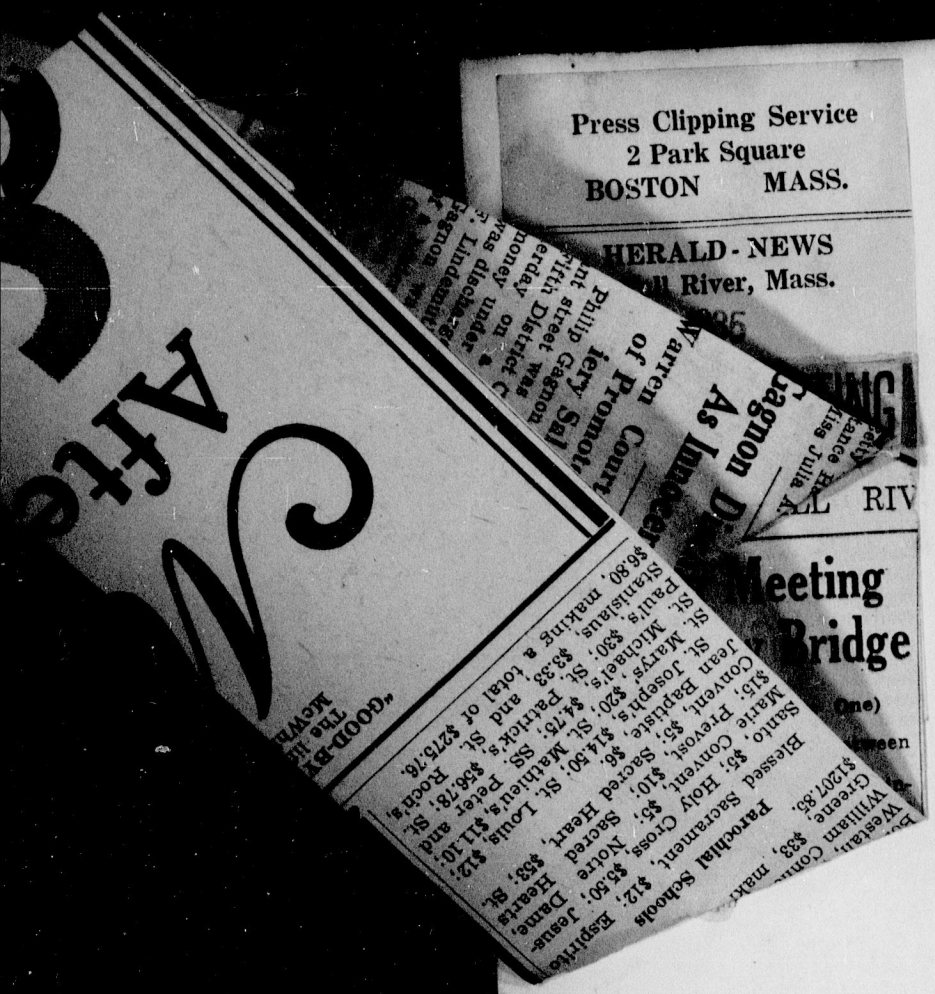
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Leasing and ultimate purchase of not more than 200 miles along the best trout fishing streams in the state with provision for considerable stream improvement work.

Cooperative arrangements with landowners to the end that they may be induced to care for and protect game on their lands throughout the entire year and aid in its propagation. Protection of such lands against the thoughtless few.

Establishment of at least two water fowl sanctuaries.

Lease and ultimate purchase of abandoned mill pond sites and repair of the dams to re-establish as fishing waters, preferably trout.

Extensive development of several of the present fish hatcheries to increase their output by many thousands more fish.

Establishment of one additional pond fish hatchery to augment the two now available and the building of field rearing stations where the output of the trout hatcheries may be reared to larger size.

Development of salmon, pike, perch and muscallonge raising so that more of these larger fish can be liberated.

Increase in the facilities of the four game farms so that a much larger number of pheasants and quail can be

Light northerly winds; fair.

produced and reared to a greater age. Development of several areas throughout the state where these birds can be reared under more natural conditions.

Development of the propagation of rabbits, partridge and raccoons. Propagation of waterfowl, especially the native black duck and planting of duck foods in marsh areas.

Experimentation with Caucasian pheasants which appear to be better adapted to the wooded areas than ring-necked pheasants.

Continued development of game management on state institutional grounds as these areas are set apart by law as wild life sanctuaries and on state forests and wild life refuges.

Appointment of six additional regular game wardens to bring the field force of regular men up to forty.

Research work in biological examination of ponds and streams and ornithological and game management surveys and on the disappearance of eel grass which has seriously affected the supply of waterfowl.

Employment the year round of experienced trappers to conduct crow extermination and other predators and eliminate turtles, snakes and other fish enemies.

Development of an intensive winter feeding program for birds, including planting winter grains and fruit bearing shrubs.

Establishment of an additional salvage unit to further the work of trapping and seining fish in water supplies and private ponds for liberation in state ponds.

Cooperative work with other state departments so that their activities, such as mosquito control, plant pest control, dam building, drainage and reclamation, will not seriously affect wild life.

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CAMP ON CAPE ASSURED, VIEW

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Special to Standard-Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Governor Curley of Massachusetts has reason to believe, he announced today, that the Federal Government will make available the $1,700,000 he requested yesterday to establish a National Guard camp site on Cape Cod.

Curley also was optimistic as to the possibility of doubling up on War Department expenditures for the Cape Cod Canal, so that $10,000,000 be spent each year for two years rather than $5,000,000 annually for four years, as is now provided.

The Governor said he had arranged to confer with President Roosevelt this afternoon on the canal proposal. Plans are already made in the War Department to proceed with this work as soon as the expenditure is authorized.

Has Busy Day

Visiting several Federal departments and spreading before various bureau and department chiefs a plan for "Work and Wages," his campaign shibboleth, which did so much to sweep him into the gubernatorial chair, Curley spent a busy day here yesterday.

In pushing his plans for a Guard camp, the Governor said he agreed to provide the property for the camp site covering 36 square miles if the Federal Government would provide the range and buildings. This project, in his opinion, would provide work for approximately 1,500 men for [illegible] a year.

"Secretary [illegible]ar Dern agreed to take the [illegible]er up with General McArth[illegible]hief of staff, and I have reaso[illegible]believe the money will be prov[illegible] Curley stated.

The [illegible] has already submitted a bill to the Massachusetts Legislature for an expenditure of $60,000 to buy such additional acreage as will be necessary to conform to the requirements of the Federal Government in the matter of the camp site.

Plans Drive on Crime

Governor Curley also waited upon Attorney General Cummings with a view to securing the cooperation of the Department of Justice in the development of a program for joint action by the

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GAZETTE
Edgartown, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

mean by that [illegible]

COVERS WHOLE FIELD OF CONSERVATION

A broad, far-reaching plan by which the hunting and fishing in this state can be almost immeasurably increased has been developed by Director Raymond J. Kenney of the Division of Fisheries and Game, contingent upon acceptance of that part of Governor James M. Curley's inaugural address which urged an appropriation of $100,000 for fish and game work in addition to the ordinary revenue of the division.

The fish and game facilities of the state, Director Kenney states, have been far outgrown by the steadily increasing demand for more fish and game.

To offset these inroads and to provide this form of recreation for the constantly increasing numbers, a great deal more fish and game must be stocked and more facilities to raise them must be found.

The amount asked by the governor is approximately the cost of enforcement of the game laws. This is now paid from the revenue which accrues to the Division of Fisheries and Game by the fees for hunting and fishing licenses.

The balance of the revenue, in round figures, $150,000, is all that is left to operate the four game farms, the six fish hatcheries and the other costs of maintaining the entire division.

Director Kenney's plan covers practically the entire field of modern con-

Press
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Federal funds for assorted Bay State projects.

Accompanying the Governor were former Representative Peter F. Tague, whose projected appointment as postmaster of Boston has brought the promise of new political conflict between Curley and Senator Walsh, and Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston School Committee, who is reported to be the Governor's choice as internal revenue collector for Massachusetts.

Tague paid a visit today to Senator Walsh, presumably to discuss reports that the senior Bay State senator might block his confirmation as postmaster if and when it is sent by the President to the Senate. Tomorrow Curley and Tague expect to confer with the President.

Tobin's injection into the collectorship picture was interpreted to mean that the Governor had not withdrawn his attempt to stop the appointment of Judge William Welch of Northampton, until recently regarded as assured.

The Governor, after a busy day, was in high spirits when he returned to his hotel to meet press

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
JAN 18 1935

Why the Haste?

[illegible]nor Curley's obvious anxiety to get control [illegible]Boston Finance Commission makes a dis[illegible]ad impression. Why the haste? People [illegible]ering what the real answer to that ques[illegible]ondering all the more because the ma[illegible]e Council, after voting to remove Com[illegible] Storey, passed a resolution absolving [illegible] dishonesty, and declaring that nothing [illegible]iled to do was "for the purpose of de[illegible]city or its people of anything of value [illegible]nal gain."

[illegible]message to the legislature Jan. 3, the [illegible]eclared that the commission had "lost [illegible]ad forfeited the confidence of the pub[illegible]ecommended that it be abolished. In [illegible] the legislature will act on this recom[illegible] but apparently the Governor was un[illegible]o wait. He proceeded at once to change the complexion of the commission in such a way as would give him control, first by demoting the chairman and naming a new one in his place, and then by pressing for the removal of Commissioners Donahue and Storey.

The charge against Donahue was that he had served as attorney for a contractor against whom the city had a suit, although he did not act for him in this particular matter. In the case of Storey it was alleged, and admitted, that he had represented a real estate man in some litigation, at a time when the real estate man was being examined by the Finance Commission in connection with land takings for the East Boston tunnel. The majority of the Council sustained both removals, yet in the Storey case it passed, immediately afterward, a resolution that absolved the commissioner of wrongdoing. As the only justification for removal would have been a sufficient cause fairly proved, this action of the Council majority in voting for removal and then proclaiming that no sufficient cause existed was, to say the least, an amazing performance.

MICRODEX CORRECTION GUIDE (M-9)

CORRECTION

The preceding document has been re-photographed to assure legibility and its image appears immediately hereafter.

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Schuster said he had discussed the situation with Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and had found him to be in agreement with his opinion regarding Hassan's disqualification for service.

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John H. Backus of New Bedford, special attorney for the Governor on public works in Massachusetts, said he had filed his report with the bureau of public roads relative to the diversion of Massachusetts gasoline tax money, and that he was certain there would be no loss of federal road money resulting from such diversion.

Mr. Curley called a conference, attended by Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine with Senators Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge and the Democratic congressmen from Massachusetts, for the purpose of obtaining unified action on all public works programs in which Massachusetts and New England are interested. At the present time these projects involve $75,000,000; ultimately it is expected that they will total $100,000,000.

CRIME CONFERENCES HELD

Following up his crime control efforts of yesterday, Gov. Curley today held two conferences with department of justice officials relative to an organized federal, state and municipal war against criminal activities in the commonwealth.

Prof. Frank L. Simpson, acting for Massachusetts, took up with Secretary of Commerce Daniel L. Roper the question of discrimination in the absorption of charges by the Cunard and other steamship lines on goods shipped for export from the United States. "The present system of absorption, which is similar to the discriminatory system of differentials as practised by the railroads, whereby they absorbed the charges, as now being practised by the steamship companies is detrimental to Massachusetts and to the shippers," Curley stated.

The Governor's party leaves for Boston tonight.

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...the department and operatives from New York and Philadelphia the break. First, they learned she was in town. They had been searching for her as It was henna-haired Mary who gave with a record of robbery and murder behind it."

"The arrest of these five eradicates, so far as we know, the 'tri-state' gang that other members of the gang didn't know we were even on the trail until we grabbed them.

"We picked them off one by one so rests with these words:

"The McKeever woman was one of the prisoners. The others, Robert Mais, 29, and Walter Legenza, 41, desperadoes under sentence of death in Virginia, and Martin Farrell, 28, and Edwin Gale, 23, both escaped convicts, were picked up quietly.

ONE BY ONE

Frank Fay, curly-haired, unassuming head of the New York division of the department of justice, described the ar-

...suspects, were arrested without a single shot being fired.

Asks Curley to Withdraw Name as Nominee for Fin Com Post

(Continued from First Page)

J. Holland probably will be substituted at next Wednesday's council meeting.

Schuster announced his opposition to Hassan's confirmation following the disclosure that Hassan had been counsel of record for Dolan, whose activities as a city official have been under investigation for some time by the finance commission, as was disclosed in the testimony produced before the executive council at its recent public hearings on the removals of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey from the commission.

Hassan was disclosed as being counsel of record for Dolan before the securities division of the state department of public utilities in a case settled as recently as November of 1933.

At that time Dolan had been directed to appear before the division to show cause why his registration certificate as a broker should not be revoked following his settlement of claims against the closed Federal National Bank on a basis of 7 cents on the dollar.

Hassan appeared at the hearing on the case to seek a postponement because of a severe cold from which Dolan was suffering at the time. The attorney subsequently appeared with a written request from Dolan asking for cancellation of his certificate. This request was granted Nov. 10, 1933.

The complaint against Dolan recited that he had failed to supply required information regarding a detailed statement of his assets and liabilities. "Under the law" the complaint read "the failure to supply the information so required shall, in the absence of a satisfactory explanation, be deemed prima facie evidence of fraud."

Hassan was nominated Wednesday night to succeed Storey following the vote of the council to remove Storey.

Mr. Schuster said:

I propose to ask the Governor to withdraw the nomination because Mr. Hassan's membership on the commission at this time would not be in keeping with the principle laid down by Mr. Curley this week at our hearings on the ouster proceedings against the two members already removed.

Testimony at the hearings indicated that Mr. Dolan is under investigation by the commission and it obviously would not be proper, according to the precedent now established, to have a lawyer investigating the acts of his client. The chances are that Mr. Curley does not know of the legal relationship between Mr. Dolan and Mr. Hassan. When this is called to his attention he probably will withdraw the nomination. Otherwise I shall feel obliged to ask for a public hearing on the question of confirmation.

I discussed this situation today with Councillor Brooks and he is in substantial agreement with my views. I have not had a chance to confer with the other councillors but there is adequate opportunity for that because we are not scheduled to meet again until next Wednesday.

This action on my part should not be construed as a reflection on the character of Mr. Hassan or on his capacity to serve as a member of the commission. It is merely a question of his qualifications for service under existing conditions.

Hassan's letter of withdrawal follows:

It is with sincere regret that I must inform you of my decision to ask that my name be withdrawn from nomination as a member of the Boston finance commission.

I deeply appreciate the confidence you have reposed in me by submitting my name to the council but after mature reflection I have come to the conclusion that my business and family responsibilities will not permit me to give to a position such as that of finance commissioner the time and attention it requires.

I trust my action in declining the appointment will not cause you any great inconvenience, but I feel that my first duty lies in the direction of my family and my associates.

It was learned yesterday that eminent legal counsel has been engaged in a study of the statutes in search of grounds for an appeal to the supreme court on the question of Storey's removal from the commission by the executive council. The question being considered is whether or not the council's statement exonerating Storey from any improper activities did not in fact invalidate the removal. An early decision on making the appeal will be made.

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MORAN IGNORES RIVAL IN SENATE

Gives No Chairmanship to Fish Whom He Defeated For President

DEMOCRATS GET 14, G. O. P. 20 BERTHS

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Senator Erland F. Fish of Brookline, one of the most conspicuous figures in the state Senate and recently defeated for re-election as president of the body, was ignored by his successor in the allotment of 34 committee chairmanships when James G. Moran of Mansfield, the new president, yesterday announced his appointments for the current legislative session.

Senator Fish, presiding officer of the Senate in 1933-34 and the Republican floor leader during four previous sessions, was not consulted in the distribution nor offered a chairmanship of any sort, despite a report that he had rejected one.

Announcement of the Senate committees completed the organization of the upper branch after a delay of more than two years. The Democrats, who started a filibuster which lasted eight days against Senator Fish's refusal to recognize them with any chairmanships, were rewarded in their support of Senator Moran for the presidency by landing 14 of the 34 berths.

Moran awarded chairmanships to all his Republican colleagues except Senator Fish and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston. Moran's omission of Parkman came as no surprise as Parkman publicly declared he would decline to serve as chairman of any committee, even if offered one.

Although without a chairmanship, Senators Fish and Parkman each were named on three committees. Fish was given places on the judiciary, the insurance and taxation committees while Parkman, former chairman of the committee on taxation, was appointed on education, labor and industries and taxation.

"No one realizes what a hard proposition it has been to ake these selections," said Moran in making his announcement. "I have done the best I know how and have edeavored to be fair and impartial."

FIRST TIME IN 21 YEARS

Members of the Senate made little or no comment about the appointments during yesterday's short session but later in the day, the opinion was generally expressed that the majority of the committees were satisfied with the Moran's new deal line-up which gives the Democrats chairmanships in the Massachusetts Senate for the first time in 21 years. The late Calvin Coolidge was the last presiding officer to recognize the Democrats, and that was in 1914.

"The Democrats feel that they have accomplished their objective by waging the filibuster and resisting the attempt to refuse us any committee chairmanships," said Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, the Democratic floor leader, last night. "We feel that President Moran's recognition of the Democrats will result in a benefit to the people as a whole because of the support that will be given by more liberal leaders in acting upon the large amount of progressive legislation before us."

Senator Scanlan said the Democrats also were well satisfied with the distribution which included the chairmanships of such important committees as judiciary, metropolitan affairs, highways and motor vehicles, insurance, public safety and public welfare. He declared the result made the Democratic organization in the Senate stronger than ever before.

Senator Scanlan also said the Democrats would go forward as a unit from now on. He wanted it definitely understood that there was no coalition contemplated by the Democrats. "We have what we wanted. Now we will operate as a unit," he concluded.

Of the 19 Democrats in the Senate, all except five have been honored with chairmanships. Of those who were not named committee heads, only Senator Joseph C. White of Jamaica Plain was a member of the Senate prior to this session. The other four, Senators Charles T. Daly of Medford, P. Eugene Casey of Milford, Walter L. Considine of New Bedford and Joseph P. Donahoe of Boston, are new members.

Senator White was not overlooked, however, for he openly stated at a recent Democratic caucus that he was perfectly willing not to be named a chairman, knowing if he stepped aside that Moran's problems would be lessened.

It is understood that Senator Casey was angling for the chairmanship of the committee on power and light, but that even his Democratic colleagues would not support him. Senator Angier L. Goodwin remained head of that committee. Senator Casey was made one of the four members.

Senators William F. Madden and Joseph A. Langone, Jr., both of Boston and both prominent in the recent filibuster, were named chairmen of the committees on metropolitan affairs and public welfare, respectively. Senator Madden's committee on metropolitan affairs is one of five on which Democrats hold a majority of the Senate places.

Senator Langone was given public welfare as a result of his declaration during the filibuster that he wanted that berth because he had a lot of friends in institutions who weren't being well taken care of. After his appointment yesterday, he said he would start an invesitgation of the public welfare department.

Commenting on Moran's distribution, Senator Langone said, "Yes, the Democrats are satisfied. They ought to be. Tehy got more than they ever got before. And that's what came of changing the menu of the Senate from 'Bacon and Fish.' The filibuster was a success."

SIGNIFICANT APPOINTMENTS

There were a number of significant appointments on Moran's list. Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, who deserted his Republican colleagues to cast the deciding vote in favor of Moran for president, got exactly what he wanted—chairmanship of the committee on taxation. He already has filed a number of taxation bills, including some that call for radical changes in the present laws.

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, another active factor in the filibuster, was rewarded with appointment as head of the committee on public safety as well as membership on four other committees. Senators Conroy and Casey received the most appointments, with five apiece.

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TRANSCRIPT
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Neal Holland to Be Named on Fin. Com.

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Reports Progress on Relief Program

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EDWIN B. IDE

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
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MORAN IGNORES RIVAL IN SENATE

Gives No Chairmanship to Fish Whom He Defeated For President

DEMOCRATS GET 14, G. O. P. 20 BERTHS

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Commenting in reply to questions as to the action of Hassan in requesting that his name be withdrawn as a nominee to the commissio nto replace Charles Moorfield Storey, removed by the Counci llast week, the governor said that apparently Mr. Hassan "was in the same position, in relation to a client, that Mr. Storey was in relation to a real estate speculator and did teh obvious thing, and asked that his name be withdrawn."

Mr. Holland is a former assistant assessor for the city of Boston. "We must," said the governor, "get men familiar with municipal administration, and I know of no one better versed in that subject than Mr. Holland."

Announcement was made late last night by Richard D. Grant, secretary to the governor, that Hassan had declined to accept the appointment to the commission, because of business and family responsibilities. Republican members of the executive council previously had declared their itnention of making formal protest against Hassan's confirmation on the ground that he had acted as counsel for Edmund L. Dolan, whose activities as city treasurer are under investigation by the finance commission.

The governor said that he was not aware that Hassan had served in that capacity, when he appointed him.

The governor said that he was satisfied that he had "made valuable progress" in Washington in interesting the national Administration in the projects which he advocates for taking men off the relief rolls and placing them on jobs.

He reported that President Roosevelt seemed impressed with plans for speeding up the completion of the improvement of the Cape Cod Canal, as was the chief of the Army engineers with whom he also conferred. The governor was also gratified with the apparent approval with which his ideas for improving the facilities of the Boston Navy Yard, including the construction of a machine shop near the South Boston drydock were received by the Federal authorities.

He was also enthusiastic regarding the Federal attitude toward the proposed expenditure of $4,700,000 for widening the Boston Harbor channel from President Roads, and for making a turning basin capable of accommodating the largest vessels afloat, opposite the South Boston Army base. All of these projects, he said, would have an important bearing on the future success of the port of Boston.

As another step toward rehabilitating the business of the port, the governor said a movement had been started to have abolished the practice of certain steamship companies in absorbing storage charges which re-acted to the disadvantage of Boston, as compared with New York and other large ports, where such shipments were permitted to lie in transit for a longer period, without being subject to charges.

The entire Democratic News England delegation in Congress, the governor reported, had agreed on a program for united action on all matters affecting not only the Bay State, but the whole of New England.

Among the proposals which the congressional delegatino has agreed to support is the construction of a concrete walk at Nantasket Beach, from Atlantic Hill to Allerton, a distance of three miles, which would give the resort a promenade rivaling Atlantic City's boardwalk, if it were carried out with Federal aid as a public works project.

The governor said he could not minimize the importance of the conferences with the Federal Department of Justice officials with a view to giving Massachusetts "a real State laboratory for combating crime."

Assistant Attorney General Donald Simpson, who accompanied the governor to Washington, consulted the Federal Department of Justice authorities with a view to developing a well-defined plan for making Massachusetts, as the governor expressed it, "an extremely unwelcome territory for kidnapers, yeegmen and bandits of that type."

Realty values, the governor asserted, were being destroyed by "organized

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The governor said that he expected to attend the meeting of the Democratic State Committee at the Parker House later in the day, and expected that City Councilor Joseph McGrath would be elected as the new chairman of the committee. When asked whether he believed any action would be taken in reference to a Democratic National Committeeman, an office now occupied by former Governor Joseph B. Ely, the governor said that that was a matter for the National Committee to deal with, and that he believed the National Committee might at its next meeting do something so that the situation which existed in Masachusetts, where the former governor has been an outspoken opponent of the national Administration, may not continue.

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In this regard, the Legislature should be quick to avoid an easy assumption that if the Commonwealth will buy the land for the camp, at a cost of perhaps $100,000, the national Government will be sure to rush in with large sums as a Federal contribution. It is a simple matter to make requests of this sort at Washington, but it is another thing to secure the appropriation. The War Department may make some mistakes, but as a rule it requires the most definite and strong evidence of value before it approves any project affecting the country's military defenses.

So far as the business men and summer residents of the Cape are concerned, their opinion stands almost unanimously opposed to the whole plan. They feel that the camp would be harmful to the Cape as a region of recreation and peaceful beauty in summer. As Governor Curley said in his inaugural address, "Providence has been most generous to New England from the standpoint of climate and natural beauty, and our failure to capitalize our tourist and recreational advantages during the summer months represents an economic loss which wise planning and judicious expenditure should speedily convert into a most prolific source of revenue." Cape Cod is today one of this State's most powerful attractions to visitors from afar. It should be protected in this condition, and preserved in its natural character.

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Voters Alone to Blame

To the Editor of the Transcript:

In removing Mr. Storey from the Boston Finance Commission, our new governor, through his council, announced, "There is no belief on the part of any member of the council that Mr. Storey is in any way dishonest."

Yet there has obviously been nothing of greater importance than the removal of this admittedly honest, surely able, unpaid public servant.

If a public servant votes right, as judged by 1934 State House standards, his path is strewn with roses. Honesty is no longer a consideration. The voters have themselves to thank.

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Sportsmen Hear Gov. Curley at Big Conference

Governor to Tell Rod and Gun Enthusiasts of $100,000 Plans

With the presence of Governor James M. Curley and the leading conservationists of the Northeastern States, the seventh New England Game Conference, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Fish & Game Association will open next Saturday at the Hotel Statler.

Game management, problems arising from the alarmingly diminished supply of waterfowl, plans for restoration of wild game and fish species and the interrelated problems of water and stream control will be among the subjects presented to several hundred New England sportsmen by leading American authorities on wild life.

Exclusive moving pictures of wild life will be interspersed with the speaking program which will open at 10 A. M. and continue into the evening, ending with a five-reel picture exhibit and lecture on "Birds, Bergs and Kodiak Bears," by William L. Finley, the noted explorer and naturalist.

Among the new movie reels is one on cod fishing by Clarence Hauthaway, Newton sportsman, and one on black bass fishing made by Arthur B. Harlow of Waban, president of the association and chairman of the conference committee. Big game pictures will also be shown.

Massachusetts Nimrods and Ike Waltons are filled with expectancy over the opening address to be delivered by the governor, who has recently favored the sportsmen's restoration program by urging the Legislature, in his inaugural address, to provide an independent appropriation of $100,000.

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Plan Before Railroad Committee Reopens Issue of Trunklines

N. E. Becomes Reconciled to Pennsylvania Control of the New Haven Road

By Bernard Peterson

A proposal to give the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Boston & Albany Railroad operating rights over the Providence & Worcester Railroad has been submitted to the New England Railroad Committee which in 1931 prepared a voluminous report on the local railroad problem. In due course that proposition will reach the governors of the six New England States for action, and Rhode Island will press for speed on it because of her desire to develop railroad competition in her great industrial Providence area.

Trunkline ownership or control of New England carriers has become a live subject again, to be opened for discussion within a short time and under different circumstances than in 1931 when the Governors' Railroad Committee reported against it and in favor of a consolidation of the local lines into a New England system. The battle lines on that subject have shifted since then.

So far as the railroads are concerned the move to take the exclusive rights in the Providence & Worcester Railroad away from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will be the first to require action by the governors, unless the question of the Pennsylvania Railroad holdings in the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads advances rapidly to the point where the Interstate Commerce Commission is ready to announce its next move. The commission has made its own investigation of that situation, and may open it at any time to public hearings.

Pennsylvania ownership of New Haven Railroad securities has more advocates in New England, and fewer critics, than when the governors joined in an action to compel the Pennsylvania road to sell these holdings. It is regarded now as improbable that the governors will press the suit, especially as Governor James M. Curley is more trunkline minded than were his predecessors and may decide to handle the railroad problem along some original lines of development.

May Become Fixed Policy

Governor Curley also is taking a broad view of the Boston port development problems which are closely related to the railroads. Trunkline control here may become a fixed policy rather than a continuously controversial issue, if the Pennsylvania Railroad will agree to limit its control to the New Haven Railroad and set the Boston & Maine free to choose its own trunkline hookup.

In railroad discussions today the idea is gaining support that the case now before the Interstate Commerce Commission to force the Pennsylvania out of New England may be used as a trading issue only to induce the Pennsylvania to give up the Boston & Maine voluntarily in return for official permission to retain the New Haven road. Most of the opposition to the Pennsylvania in the past has been to its inclusion of the Boston & Maine in its New England holdings, which is complicated by the New Haven holdings of Boston & Maine stock.

"We see no prospect," said George L. Crooker of Providence in a recent statement to the New England Council, "that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will be, or can be, divorced from

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A Greeting from Governor Curley

THE Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, excelling always, has again excelled in the perfection of plans for the 1935 Auto Show which opens today in Mechanics Building. It exemplifies in the highest degree the inventor's genius and the workman's skill. A preview of the arrangements reveals a new high in motordom—de luxe models and cars modestly priced offering new exhilaration and thrill, new ease, relaxation . . . and longer service to the motorist. The increased riding zest, comfort and security provide the big added advantage over previous showings.

Co-operating with the manufacturers who have utilized all the ingenuity at their command in providing devices to make their cars more responsive to the drivers' control, I have committed my administration to a program of safety on the highways. It is obvious that when haphazard methods are replaced by safe and sober planning to minimize the present heavy losses to life and property, more cars will venture out on the road to health and pleasure and sales will be stimulated.

And so I hail the Boston New Deal Auto Show for 1935 which, thus early in the New Year, sounds the note of optimism and faith in displaying cars that connote the attractive American qualities of speed, grace, lightness, smart company and youthful spirit.

JAMES M. CURLEY

GOV CURLEY BACK IN BOSTON

Confident Tague Will Be Postmaster

Gov James M. Curley arrived at the South Station at 7:30 this morning from Washington. He expressed himself as well pleased with his flying trip to Washington and told reporters that he had not gone there to get jobs for people, but rather to secure for this State money for development projects.

He said he was, of course, interested in his friend Peter Tague and expressed himself as confident that Tague would receive the appointment as postmaster of Boston.

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By Bernard Peterson

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So far as the railroads are concerned the move to take the exclusive rights in the Providence & Worcester Railroad away from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will be the first to require action by the governors, unless the question of the Pennsylvania Railroad holdings in the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads advances rapidly to the point where the Interstate Commerce Commission is ready to announce its next move. The commission has made its own investigation of that situation, and may open it at any time to public hearings.

Pennsylvania ownership of New Haven Railroad securities has more advocates in New England, and fewer critics, than when the governors joined in an action to compel the Pennsylvania road to sell these holdings. It is regarded now as improbable that the governors will press the suit, especially as Governor James M. Curley is more trunkline minded than were his predecessors and may decide to handle the railroad problem along some original lines of development.

May Become Fixed Policy

Governor Curley also is taking a broad view of the Boston port development problems which are closely related to the railroads. Trunkline control here may become a fixed policy rather than a continuously controversial issue, if the Pennsylvania Railroad will agree to limit its control to the New Haven Railroad and set the Boston & Maine free to choose its own trunkline hookup.

In railroad discussions today the idea is gaining support that the case now before the Interstate Commerce Commission to force the Pennsylvania out of New England may be used as a trading issue only to induce the Pennsylvania to give up the Boston & Maine voluntarily in return for official permission to retain the New Haven road. Most of the opposition to the Pennsylvania in the past has been to its inclusion of the Boston & Maine in its New England holdings, which is complicated by the New Haven holdings of Boston & Maine stock.

"We see no prospect," said George L. Crooker of Providence in a recent statement to the New England Council, "that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will be, or can be, divorced from

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A Greeting from

THE Boston Automobile Deal[er] has again excelled in the [Auto] Show which opens t[oday] exemplifies in the highest degr[ee] workman's skill. A preview of [the] high in motordom—de luxe mode[ls] ing new exhilaration and thrill, [and] longer service to the motorist. [Safety] and security provide the big

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Sportsmen Hear Gov. Curley at Big Conference

Governor to Tell Rod and Gun Enthusiasts of $100,000 Plans

With the presence of Governor James M. Curley and the leading conservationists of the Northeastern States, the seventh New England Game Conference, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Fish & Game Association will open next Saturday at the Hotel Statler.

Game management, problems arising from the alarmingly diminished supply of waterfowl, plans for restoration of wild game and fish species and the interrelated problems of water and stream control will be among the subjects presented to several hundred New England sportsmen by leading American authorities on wild life.

Exclusive moving pictures of wild life will be interspersed with the speaking program which will open at 10 A. M. and continue into the evening, ending with a five-reel picture exhibit and lecture on "Birds, Bergs and Kodiak Bears," by William L. Finley, the noted explorer and naturalist.

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Massachusetts Nimrods and Ike Waltons are filled with expectancy over the opening address to be delivered by the governor, who has recently favored the sportsmen's restoration program by urging the Legislature, in his inaugural address, to provide an independent appropriation of $100,000 for the restoration of fish and game and the creation of sanctuaries.

The Massachusetts Plan

For many years the State game experts have been limited in their annual expenditures to the amount of money which is taken in the previous year from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. Only a small portion of this sum has been available for the raising of fish and game, because the division has had to pay all the salaries and expenses of wardens whose duties are only 30 per cent related to fish and game.

Governor Curley, having declared himself in favor of relieving the division of this burden, is expected to outline his ideas for building up the recreational possibilities of Massachusetts through a broader fish and game program. Closely tied in with this program is Conservation Commissioner Samuel York's "Massachusetts Plan" which he will discuss later in the program. Another official angle on the program will be offered by Director Raymond J. Kenney who will discuss the effect of draining and mosquito control on wild life.

A generous treatment for all phases of the waterfowl restoration problem has been provided in the selection of speakers among whom are Newbold Herrick, president of the Flanders Club which has been a pioneer in black duck rearing; Howes Lloyd, supervisor of wild life in the national parks, of Ottawa, Canada; Walter C. Henderson, assistant chief of the bureau of biological survey at Washington, who is perhaps the leading authority on the duck restoration question, and Cherles E. Renn, bacteriologist to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute who will give the latest scientific results of the study of the disappearance of the eel-grass.

Admission By Ticket

Other speakers will be President Thomas F. Bradley of the State council of sportsman's clubs, executive director John H. Baker of the National Audubon Society, Chester Gray, Washington representative of the National Farm Bureau Federation, who will talk on sportsman-co-operation; Gardiner Bump, Albany partridge expert; President Seth Gordon of the American Game Association, Professor E. A. Moss of Storrs, Conn., expert on improving trout streams, and Professor R. B. Holdsworth of Massachusetts State College, a forestry scientist who will discuss "The Managed Forest as a Habitat for Game."

Although the program will be free to all lovers of the outdoors, admission will be by ticket only. Persons wishing to attend may obtain tickets without charge from the association secretary, David A. Aylward, Museum of Comparative Zo-ology, Cambridge, or from any of the following committee members: Chairman Harlow, Dr. John C. Phillips, Judge Albert L. Saunders, John L. Saltonstall, Lucien H. Thayer, Webb White, Edward Place, Commissioner George Stobie of Maine, Director Raymond Kenney of Massachusetts, Gardiner Bump of Albany, N. Y., and Superintendent Arthur L. Clark of Hartford, Conn. fisheries, who will be chairman of the conference.

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"We see no prospect," said George L. Crooker of Providence in a recent statement to the New England Council, "that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will be, or can be, divorced from the Pennsylvania; neither do we think such a divorcement to be desirable, provided other railways in New England are placed in a position to share the East and West traffic with the Pennsylvania

"It is clear, therefore, to us that two of the great systems in Eastern Territory, namely the Pennsylvania system and the New York Central system, are here in New England and that they are here to stay. We behold these two leading trunkline systems at our very door and in consequence our present goal is to utilize them as an aid and support to the commercial and industrial structure of Rhode Island and the immediately adjacent territory."

One section of New England, mainly Rhode Island and a part of Connecticut, will concentrate its next move on the Providence & Worcester Railroad to have it declared a bridge line that the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany may use jointly with the New Haven so as to get into Providence and give Rhode Island competitive railroad service.

The proposal is that the New York Central in the first instance, and probably the Boston & Maine, also, be permitted to operate over this line.

By the present control and hook-up of the railroads serving New England, Boston gets no port business from the area west of the Buffalo-Pittsburgh line and, in fact, practically nothing from the area west of Hudson River, because the trunklines handle what lies between Hudson River and Buffalo The business in territory south of the trunkline area goes to nearer ports.

The four-party plan of the trunkline railroads, which was announced several years ago, specifically excluded the New England roads from the terms of the agreement, presumably because the railroad executives who proposed the plan felt that if New England did not know what it wanted the trunklines should not attempt the solution. The trunklines stopped their planning at the Hudson River, but their agreement has never been carried out.

Several proposals are now under consideration for projecting the Boston & Maine Railroad into the trunkline territory. The principal connections of the Boston & Maine, at its Mechanicsville gateway, are the Delaware & Hudson at Mechanicsville and the New York Central at Rotterdam Junction a few miles west of Mechanicsville. As the Delaware & Hudson is a bridge line it connects the Boston & Maine with the Erie, Lehigh Valley and the Lackawanna at Binghamton and it furnishes the medium for connection also with the Pennsylvania and the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Most desirable for the Boston & Maine might be an arrangement for service over the West Shore Railroad into Buffalo. The connection between the two would be at Rotterdam, but the Boston & Maine is balked in that move by the New York Central which in 1885 acquired the West Shore through a lease for a period of 475 years. It is contended that the New York Central does not really need that line, which parallels its main line, but holds it to prevent the Boston & Maine from getting a trunk line to Buffalo.

Grace Liner Santa Paula Leaves for Panama Today

New York, Jan. 19—The Grace liner Santa Paula leaves New York today for Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, and California.

Prominent passengers include: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Simmons of Greenwich, Conn., en route to Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Maxwell of New York, bound for San Francisco.; Mr. Maxwell is vice president of the New Yor' Trust Co., accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Maguire; Mr and Mrs. J. J. Henriquez, going to Cristobal Mr. Henriquez is Belgian consul at Colon; Mr. and Mrs. Willam J. Morden of New York, the former a noted explorer; Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Keith o

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CURLEY INVITES PRESIDENT HERE

He May Come for Cape Bridge Dedication

By M. E. HENNESSY

WASHINGTON, D C, Jan 18—Gov Curley of Massachusetts left for Boston tonight after putting in another busy day at the national capital, well pleased with his 24 hours stay here. He will be at his desk at the State House tomorrow morning as usual.

In addition to pressing his public works program and conferring with members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, he saw President Roosevelt and in-



JOSEPH McGRATH

vited him to attend the dedicatory exercises of the two new bridges spanning the Cape Cod Canal, set for July 21. The President made no definite promise to come, but said that if his public duties would permit him to do so it would give him great pleasure to attend.

At the conference with the Massachusetts delegation, at which Senator Walsh presided, the Governor included in his P. W. A. program a concrete boulevard at Nantasket Beach extending from Point Allerton along the shore to the end of the Metropolitan Park Reservation, to cost $1,500,000, more or less, which he said would rival Atlantic City's famed board walk.

Slum Clearance

He left Washington tonight firmly convinced, he said, that Director Hopkins of the Housing Administration would favor the wiping out of slum sections in South Boston in the vicinity of Athens and Gold sts, another in East Boston and a third in Charlestown. The old, dilapidated buildings will be razed and model tenements erected in their places. He said he also has a promise from the bureau to consider similar projects in Chelsea, Cambridge and Roxbury.

Gov Curley informed the Massachusetts delegation, no Republicans attending, that Chairman Charles H. McGlue finds it necessary for him to give up the chairmanship of the Democratic State committee to devote his entire attention to his increasing law business and that at tomorrow's meeting, he will be succeeded by City Councilor Joseph A. McGrath, who he was certain would cooperate with the Senators and Congress on patronage matters and party policy at home and at Washington.

"He plans to make frequent visits to Washington to confer with the Massachusetts Senators and Congressmen on such matters, that the party may work harmoniously on party and State matters," said Gov Curley.

"We are going to try to build up a real organization in Massachusetts and this can be done only by working together on matters of public and party interest. When there is a job to be filled we should consult the wishes of the party workers in the district where the vacancy occurs.

"We don't want to find ourselves in the same position as the Republicans of Massachusetts. When Lodge and Crane and Weeks died, that party split up into three factions and made it easier for the Democrats to defeat them. We want to build up a strong party organization in Massachusetts so that when Senator Walsh and myself pass on, younger men in training will take up the leadership where we lay it down."

Walsh Doesn't Enthuse

Senator Walsh did not seem to enthuse over the Governor's scheme. He good-naturedly remarked that after all it was the job of the Senators and the Congressmen to attend to legislation and distribute the patronage.

Congressman McCormack remarked that he thought even if the Federal Government granted the requests of the Governor, State legislation would be necessary before the State could avail itself of the generous budget outlined by His Excellency. Gov Curley said he believed that if legislation were necessary there would be no difficulty in passing it.

The election of Joe McGrath as chairman of the State Committee, one of the Governor's political lieutenants, he pointed out, would relieve him of running to Washington on Massachusetts matters and he was sure that by working with him the paths of the Senators and Representatives would be made easier and smoother.

Both Gov Curley and Election Commissioner Tague saw Postmaster General Farley today. When they left him they declared there had been no change in the Boston postmastership and were satisfied that before long a successor to Postmaster Hurley would be named.

I saw the Postmaster General as he was leaving the White House this afternoon where he had attended the weekly Cabinet meeting. He confirmed what Curley and Tague had said on the postmastership: "My mind's made up," he said, "but remember the President appoints."

Hurley to See F. D.

Senator Walsh refused to discuss the Boston postmastership for publication except to say that he will see that bridge when he comes to Friends of Postmaster Hurley...

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...one lost a small fraction, with other communications in a limited range. The close was fairly steady.

BANQUET JAN 26 FOR MAJ TIMILTY

Gov James M. Curley will be the guest speaker at the testimonial banquet to his aid, Maj Joseph F. Timilty, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, on Saturday night, Jan 26. Prominent figures in national, State and city affairs have engaged tables. The party promisese to be a brilliant one.

Hundreds of reservations have been made. At the head table United States Senators and Congressmen will join with Mayors ofM Massachusetts cities and men prominent in businpess, commercial and professional life, long associated with the guest of honor.

On the committee are Thomas H. Carens, Edward O'Shea, J. Louis Hurley, William C. Connolly, James Hughes, Griffin Fallon, Edward J. Dunn, Charles A. Crowley, George Bland, Timothy J. Driscoll, Thomas J. O'Shea, Joseph Lanigan, Frank J. Kavanagh and Edward F. Goode.

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DONAHUE AND GRANT INVITED TO SPEAK

Real Estate Owners' Ass'n Seeks Fin. Com. Facts

Joseph Joyce Donahue, recently removed member of the Boston Finance Commission, has been invited to address the meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Tremont Temple. Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, who ousted Donahue, has also been invited to speak to the group, presenting the administration's side of the ouster row.

The directors of the association have drawn up a resolution which they intend to present for adoption at the session, calling for resumption of the investigation by the Finance Commission which they allege was interrupted by Gov Curley.

have talked with him, say he is ready to tell the President that he believes it would be a great mistake to make any change in the Boston postmastership. He is waiting for an invitation from the White House to discuss the subject with the President and that has been promised him before Mr Roosevelt acts.

Gov Brann of Maine arrived here this morning and was a guest at Gov Curley's luncheon to the Massachusetts Democratic delegation. He called on Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee and recommended the appointment of Ex-Representatve John G. Utterback of Bangor for United States Marshal for Maine. Utterback was defeated last November by Ex-Gov Brewster, Republican. Utterback's appointment is looked for at an early date.

Quoddy Hearing

On Monday at 11 a m Gov Brann and his Quoddy Head Commission, consisting of Pres Sills of Bowdoin College, William N. Campbell of the Sanford Mills, Wingate F. Cram of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Harry B. Cranfield, head of the Maine State Grange, and E. S. French of the Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railroads, will be given a hearing on its report for the creation of a tide water hydro-electric plant in Passamaquoddy Bay, for the generation of cheap electric power. The promoters of the scheme believe such a plant would help to rehabilitate that section of Maine which has lost in population and industries.

President Roosevelt is greatly interested in the power problem and the commission, which has prepared an elaborate report on the subject, hopes to enlist his support for this project. Gov Brann said prominent electrical engineers have declared the project feasible. Its estimated cost is $45,000,000.

Aroostook Asks Relief

The Governor of Maine also pleaded for relief of the Aroostook potato farmers whose product is selling at ruinous prices. Their storehouses are still filled with "the best potatoes grown in the world," to use Gov Brann's own words. He says the immediate plan of relief is to pay a bounty to the farmers or to take their crops off their hands at a reasonable price. The Agriculture Department hopes to limit the potato acreage next year which will diminish the crop and increasing the price.

Gov Brann also wants Federal aid for a housing plan in his State.

Before boarding the train for Boston Gov Curley said he felt fully satisfied with his visit and believed he had achieved much for the State and the party.

"You know," said he with a broad grin, "We are going to have a number of jobs to fill in Massachusetts this year and I want the advice of loyal organization Democrats in filling them."

Governor's Own Story

Gov Curley then dictated his own story of his day's activities. He said:

"The Governor urged the President to double up on the amount of money to be expended on the Cape Cod Canal, namely, to spend $10,000,000 each year for two years instead of $5,000,000 each year for four years, which would benefit commerce and expedite the completion of the work.

"He called a conference with Senators Walsh and Coolidge and the Democratic Representatives in Congress from Massachusetts, which was attended by Gov Brann of Maine, for the purpose of obtaining unified action upon all public works projects in which Massachusetts is interested and with a view to getting united action upon all matters of interest to New England. This, of course, would include the support of all New England representatives in Congress upon the Cape Cod Canal.

"Two conferences were held with the Department of Justice relative to a unified Federal, State and municipal fight against crime in Massachusetts.

Calls for $75,000,000

"The proposed program discussed with the Congressional Representatives called for a total of about $75,000,000 on what ultimately will be a $100,000,000 program. A group of planning experts are at work on details of the program, and Joseph McGrath, who will be chosen tomorrow as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, stands instructed to submit copies of the program to members of Congress, and the Democratic members of Congress are expected to support the program in full. Mr McGrath, as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will hereafter act as liaison officer between the Governor and the Representatives in Congress, so that there may be united action upon such matters as may be of benefit to either the Federal Government or the State.

"Prof Frank L. Simpson, acting for the Commonwealth, has taken up with the Department of Commerce, with Secretary Daniel L. Roper, the question of discrimination in the absorption of charges by the Cunard and other steamship lines on goods shipped for export from the United States. The present system of absorption, which is similar to the discriminatory system of differentials as practiced by the railroads, whereby they absorbed the charges, as now being practiced by the steamship companies, is detrimental to Massachusetts and to the shippers."

POWER HOUSE DEFECT TIES UP EL CARS 20 MINUTES

A tieup of street cars, surface, subway and tunnel, of the Boston Elevated Railway system at 7:47 a m yesterday delayed thousands on their way to the office, the factory and the school. It lasted about 20 minutes.

The trouble was traced to a defective disk on one of the turbine engines in the South Boston power house. Power house records show the power was off 13 minutes, but in outlying sections it was longer before a wheel moved again, on account of the time required to generate power for that distance.

RICHARDS FUND TO HELP NEEDY HARVARD STUDENTS

NEW YORK, Jan 18 (A. P.)—Harvard College was bequeathed the entire residuary estate of Edmund Ira Richards of the Vendome, Commonwealth av, Boston, filing of the will disclosed today.

The legacy provided for establishment of a fund, named after the decedent, to assist needy students in obtaining an education at Harvard, specifying preference be given students from North Attleboro, Mass.

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ARTHUR B. HARLOW

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Thereafter the comedy is primarily feminine. Lotty Wilkins, played charmingly by Ann Harding, acts as peacemaker when there are troubles and arguments. At first her well-meant efforts go for naught with Lady Caroline , a selfish, bored beauty who is tired of too many male admirers, and with Mrs Fisher, who wants to forget the present in the glories of a past age, but who demands present comforts just the same. Eventually the two women learn to love her as much as the frightened, timid Rose Arbuthnot (Katharine Alexander), with whom she first made plans for the Italian vacation.

Rose's bullying, dominating husband is brought to a realization of his wife's good qualities through Lottie's gentle machinations. And Lottie's own husband, who is, unknown to her, very much in love with Lady Caroline, learns to appreciate his own wife's loyalty, beauty of spirit and forgiving nature. As for Lady Caroline, she finds a new interest as the inspiration of the artist who owns the castle they have rented.

Reginald Owen has the most colorful role and makes the most of it. Frank Morgan is seen too seldom as Lottie's unfaithful husband, who leaves his wife when he wins success as a popular novelist. Jessie Ralph is particularly effective in the role of Mrs Fisher.

The program includes film novelties and an organ recital by Haydyn.

AMUSEMENTS

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GABLE
NTGOMERY
In
All Others"
Stage
8 BIG UNITS
Featuring
The FUNNYBONERS
Bert GORDON
Vera KINGSTON
Other Acts

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW
ANN HARDING
in
"ENCHANTED APRIL"
FRANK MORGAN
52nd JUBILEE

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He May Come for Cape Bridge Dedication

By M. E. HENNESSY

WASHINGTON, D C, Jan 18—Gov Curley of Massachusetts left for Boston tonight after putting in another busy day at the national capital, well pleased with his 24 hours stay here. He will be at his desk at the State House tomorrow morning as usual.

In addition to pressing his public works program and conferring with members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, he saw President Roosevelt and in-



JOSEPH McGRATH

vited him to attend the dedicatory exercises of the two new bridges spanning the Cape Cod Canal, set for July 21. The President made no definite promise to come, but said that if his public duties would permit him to do so it would give him great pleasure to attend.

At the conference with the Massachusetts delegation, at which

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phone lost a small fraction, with other communications in a limited range. The close was fairly steady.

BANQUET JAN 26 FOR MAJ TIMILTY

Gov James M. Curley will be the guest speaker at the testimonial banquet to his aid, Maj Joseph F. Timilty, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, on Saturday night, Jan 26. Prominent figures in national, State and city affairs have engaged tables. The party promisese to be a brilliant one.

Hundreds of reservations have been made. At the head table United States Senators and Congressmen will join with Mayors ofM Massachusetts cities and men prominent in businpess, commercial and professional life, long associated with the guest of honor.

On the committee are Thomas H. Carens, Edward O'Shea, J. Louis Hurley, William C. Connolly, James Hughes, Griffin Fallon, Edward J. Dunn, Charles A. Crowley, George Bland, Timothy J. Driscoll, Thomas J. O'Shea, Joseph Lanigan, Frank J. Cavanagh and Edward F. Goode.

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DONAHUE AND GRANT INVITED TO SPEAK

Real Estate Owners' Ass'n Seeks Fin. Com. Facts

Joseph Joyce Donahue, recently removed member of the Boston Finance Commission, has been invited to address the meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Tremont Temple. Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, who ousted Donahue, has also been invited to speak to the group, presenting the administration's side of the ouster row.

The directors of the association have drawn up a resolution which they intend to present for adoption at the session, calling for resumption of the investigation by the Finance Commission which they allege was interrupted by Gov Curley.

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GOV CURLEY WILL NAME NEAL HOLLAND TO FIN COM

FORMER ASSESSOR SLATED FOR POST

His Name to Be Substituted For Hassan's as Storey Successor

By JOHN BARRY

Gov Curley will submit the name of Neal J. Holland, former member of the Boston Board of Assessors, as his appointee to the Boston Finance Commission to succeed Charles Moorfield Storey, recently removed by the Executive Council. The Governor made this announcement this afternoon on his arrival at the State House from Washington.

Holland's name will be submitted to the Council for confirmation at the regular meeting of the Council Wednesday noon. When informed that his original appointee, Edward D. Hassan, had been identified with City Treas Edmund L. Dolan, now under investigation by the Finance Commission, Gov Curley said that it was just such an association that he wanted to avoid in the Finance Commission personnel.

He said he was not familiar with the facts in this case at the present time, but on the supposition that this is a fact, said that Holland's name would be sent in for confirmation.

Curley-Controlled Body

Confirmation of Holland would make the Fin Com a three-to-two board, with three Curley appointees in the majority, E. Mark Sullivan, Edward Arthur Reilly and Neal Holland. The other two members are Judge Jacob Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler.

Judge Kaplan is attempting to unseat Sullivan as chairman in the courts and this matter is still to be decided by the Supreme Judicial Court, but whatever the outcome, Gov Curley will have three men on the Fin Com of his own choosing.

Hassan has declined to serve on the commission for personal reasons which he did not disclose. It is known that he appeared in behalf of Ex-City Treas Edmund L. Dolan in a case before the Public Utilities Commission on a matter affecting Dolan's brokerage license.

"The Obvious Thing"

Commenting on the refusal of Hassan to take a position on the Fin. Com. and his submission of the name of Holland, Gov Curley said: "I can merely say that Hassan did the obvious thing when he realized that he was in about the same position as Storey was. I know of no man with a better knowledge of meutropolitan affairs than Neal J. Holland, with the possible exception of Edward J. Kelly, now chairman of the Board of Assessors of the city of Boston.

A member of the Finance Commission should have an intimate knowledge of welfare aid costs and the means required for the preservation of realty values, sources of revenue which have been destroyed by the intelligentsia or the so-called better class during the past years. This class has foisted the cost of government on the people least able to pay.

Gov Curley did not wish to commit himself on his candidates for posts on the State Democratic Committee which elects today, although in Washington he told the Massachusetts Congressional delegation that Joseph McGrath would be elected chairman and act as liaison officer between the State House and the capital. As for replacing Gov Ely as a member of the national Democratic committee, Gov Curley said that was impossible at this time as the national body has to take such action unless a member dies or resigns voluntarily.

"I mean, dies physically," the Governor added.

Plans for Navy Yard

Referring to his Washington trip, the Governor said he had an extended conference with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Roosevelt and had made several requests for the Charlestown Navy Yard, including the extension of the ways at the yard, the installation of heavier cranes and larger electrical units, and a modern machine shop adjacent to the South Boston dry-dock.

...AT ...ENS MASTER AS BUILDING BURNS

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CHINESE OFFICIAL ON VISIT TO HUB

Boston Chinese today will be hosts to Lee Fong, director of the economic bureau of the Chinese government, who has been making a survey of industrial centres with view to establishing direct contacts in behalf of his government.

While here he will be the guest of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, of the Chinese Trade and Service Bureau, and arrangements for receiving him are also being made by the Friends of China, Inc. On Monday he will call on Governor Curley at the State House, and on Mayor Mansfield at City Hall.

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The Governor said he also discussed an appropriation of $4,500,000 for the widening of the channel in Boston Harbor, near Presidents Roads, and the dredging of the harbor to provide for a turning basin to accommodate the largest ship afloat. Gov Curley said he insisted on an annual appropriation of approximately $4,000,000 for upkeep expense at the Navy Yard, a sum representing 2 percent of the value of the yard.

Gov Curley reported that Secretary Roosevelt had expressed sympathy with his proposals.

HOLLAND FOR MANY YEARS ON BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Neal J. Holland, Gov Curley's choice for appointment to the Finance Co:mmission, was for more than a decade a member of the Boston Board of Assessors, before he was replaced in that post a year ago by Mayor Mansfield. Having long and expert familiarity with city realty values, he has since established himself as a private appraiser, with offices at 18 Tremont st.

Before his appointment in the second Curley term as a principal assessor, Mr Holland had served in the department for many years as a civil engineer and general consultant.

Mr and Mrs Holland live at 27 Esmond st, Dorchester. Their son, Neal, is a student at Boston University Law School and their daughter, Miss Jane Holland, has taken prominent part in amateur theatricals.

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HASSAN REFUSES FIN COM PLACE

Pressure of Own Business Too Great, He Says

Pressure of private business prevents Edward D. Hassan from accepting a position on the Boston Finance Commission, Gov Curley's office announced last night.

Hassan notified the Governor's office early yesterday and word was sent to the Governor in Washington last night.

Richard D. Grant, Gov Curley's secretary, said last night he had been in communication with Gov Curley at Washington and the Governor expressed his regret that Mr Hassan was unable to take the position to which he had been appointed.

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NO ACTION ON HURLEY OR TAGUE

Curley Sees President; Postmastership Not Mentioned

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—No decision was arrived at here today between Governor Curley and the administration over the matter of federal patronage. The Governor visited the President at the White House, but Massachusetts appointments, including the postmastership at Boston, were not mentioned.

The conference had to do entirely with the public works programme in the State.

HURLEY STRONGLY BACKED

The appointment of ex-Congressman Tague to the Boston postmastership, supplanting Postmaster Hurley, still remains in doubt and Senator Walsh has not as yet been invited to the White House for a discussion of the situation. Meanwhile a heavy mail is pouring in from the New England postal district favoring the reappointment of Postmaster Hurley, both on the ground of his efficiency and the fact that it would be a repudiation of the Executive order of the President, were any other course pursued.

Mr. Tague feels confident, with the assurance of the President and Postmaster-General Farley, that he will be named ultimately despite the opposition.

Hurried Conference

Senator Walsh has assurances that Judge James F. Welch of Northampton will be selected as Collector of Internal Revenue at Boston.

The conference held by Governor Curley at the Capitol today was a hurried affair. Luncheon was abandoned when an Illinois delegation occupied the speaker's dining room which had been set apart for the Massachusetts delegation.

Mr. Curley urged co-operation with his plans and there were no other speeches. Senator Walsh spent only a few minutes at the conference.

Before leaving on the Federal express for Boston tonight Mr. Curley announced that he would select Joseph McGrath, new chairman of the Democratic State committee, as a liason officer with Democratic members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

To Organize Party in Bay State

Among other things which the new Governor promises to undertake is the organization of the Democratic party in Massachusetts. The complaint of Postmaster-General Farley is that there is no responsible party organization in the State and that this accounts for the differences over patronage and the difficulty of fixing party responsibility. For the most part the organizations of such leaders as Mr. Walsh and Mr. Curley have been personal in their character.

Curley's Job to Organize

But there is no such party organization as that which exists in New York and Pennsylvania, for instance. Mr. Curley has been given the job of organizing for Roosevelt in 1936 and it is hoped by the administration that he will be able to weld together the discordant elements of the party in Massachusetts.

Among other visitors to the hotel headquarters of the Governor tonight was Joseph A. Conry, former traffic commissioner, dressed meticulously as ever with white spats and his imperial Russian cane. Mr. Conry is likely to be named to one of the State commissions if he can be induced to leave the capital.

Curley's Official Statement

The official statement of the programme of Governor Curley for the day was as follows:

"Governor Curley today visited the White House and took up with President Roosevelt the question of attending the dedicatory exercises on July 21, of the Cape Cod Canal bridges, which were erected by the federal government at a cost of $5,000,000. The Governor also urged the President to double up on the amount of money to be expended on the Cape Cod Canal, namely, to spend $10,000,000 each year for two years instead of $5,000,000 each year for two years, which would benefit commerce and expedite the completion of the work.

Seeks Unified Action

"Governor Curley called a conference with Senators Walsh and Coolidge, and the Democratic Representatives in Congress from Massachusetts, which was attended by Governor Brann of Maine, for the purpose of obtaining unified action upon all public works projects in which Massachusetts is interested, and

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The Observant Citizen

Today, in normal or "average" years, is the turning point in New England's winter.

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The word "winter" has a double significance. In the dictionary, it means the period from the winter solstice (Dec. 22, last year) to the vernal equinox, or beginning of spring (March 21, this year).

But that's a matter of mathematics rather than of weather.

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Colloquially—that is, as a popular manner of speech—most of us call it "winter" from the time of the first freezing weather of autumn until the last freezing spell of spring.

Today is the half-way point between the average dates of those two freezing spells.

Tomorrow, we'll be definitely headed again toward the Good Old Summer Time. Up to today, we've been headed away from it.

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Memory reminds me not to get too enthusiastic about the fact that today is the turning point in New England's wintry weather.

I am reminded that February is rightly called "the Month of Snow."

Also, that Feb. 9, last year, now holds the title of "Cold Friday," having been the coldest day ever officially recorded at the Boston Weather Bureau.

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Taking averages of the past 63 years at Boston, the normal or average snowfall at Boston has been, by months:

November total—1.6 inches.
December—8.1 inches.
January—11.7 inches.
February—12.5 inches.
March—7.6 inches.
April—2.3 inches.

For May and October, only a trace of snow, on the average.

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In spite of occasional visitations of extraordinary cold in December and in February, Boston's coldest AVERAGE temperature in normal years comes between Jan. 21 (that will be next Monday) and Feb. 1, during which period the average of the temperature readings for 63 years past at Boston has been 27 degrees above zero.

Unfortunately it is not possible to tell in advance whether the remainder of this year is to be "normal" or "extraordinary."

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What is a normal year at Boston, as regards temperature?

The answer is: "A year in which the average temperature of the year as a whole comes close to 50 degrees."

It is surprising how little variation there is from this annual average in a long series of years.

In the last 15 years, the LOWEST annual average at Boston has been only 49 degrees in the shade; while the HIGHEST annual average has been 53 degrees in the shade (this last mentioned average having been made in 1931, which was Boston's hottest year on record).

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Today is a legal holiday in 10 States. They are celebrating the 128th anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee, the Confederate general.

It's a curious fact that although so many States officially celebrate the anniversary of Lee, who commanded a defeated army, there is not even one State (so far as I can now recall) which makes a holiday of the birthday of General Grant, who commanded the winning army.

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If Edgar Allen Poe, the poet and story teller, were still living, he would be 126 years old this morning, and might be earning more money by writing for such modern magazines as "Horror Tales," "Weird Romances," "Terror Stories," and the like, than he ever received during his lifetime for such thrillers as his "Gold Bug," and his "Fall of the House of Usher."

As every Boston school child knows, Poe was born in this city while his parents were associated with a theatrical company here.

That fact is commemorated by the naming of Edgar Allen Poe square, at the junction of Broadway and Carver street.

Some years ago, members of the old City Council proposed to change that name and dedicate the square to a more recent hero; but Poe still had enough admirers to prevent the change being made.

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After reading accounts of unpleasant conditions confronting prisoners in some parts of the country (I mention no names) it is gratifying to read the report of the recent semi-annual official inspection of the Suffolk County jail, praising "the cleanliness and order" at that place.

Similarly as to the house of correction, where conditions were pronounced "very satisfactory," although it was suggested here that "dining facilities" could be improved.

I have heard criticism in recent months of "too much luxury" for inmates of some other penal institutions; but I reckon the most severe critics will find no fault with "cleanliness and order."

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Tomorrow, Sunday, will be Palestine Day throughout the United States.

A special purpose of the observance will be to honor the men and women who have gone to Palestine to up-build the Jewish National Home and to carry out other ideals of the Zionist movement; to establish a centre there where the great number of refugees from other lands may find opportunities to work and live.

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Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy is to be among the women honored by the Texas Tree Planting Association, when that organization plants a group of 12 trees on the grounds of the Southern Methodist University, in memory of America's women leaders of the past century.

At the request of the association, a small maple tree from Bow, N. H., birthplace of Mrs. Eddy, has been shipped to Texas for planting in the grove.

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I observe a bill is to brought before the New Hampshire Legislature to establish at Portsmouth a State park, which shall include within its limits the famous Liberty Pole and the Liberty Bridge.

It was on Jan. 9, 1766, that the Sons of Liberty of Portsmouth placed the first "No Stamp" flag of the American colonies.

The present pole is the third to be placed on the historic spot.

It is 110 feet high, and is topped by the original liberty cap, globe, and eagle.

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Incidental to my search for old fashioned open wells with well sweeps, similar to that of "the Old Oaken Bucket," Frank R. Sheffroth of Rye Beach kindly sends me two snapshots of such a well at Hampton, N. H., on Locke road near Winnicummet road. Thanks!

He says nobody knows how old this well is.

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A former Bostonian writes, regarding the return of earlaps to popularity:

"Some years ago I entered a Cape Cod postoffice, carrying a package to be sent by parcel post, and heard a young miss say to her girl friend: "That man has a radio set under his arm.'

"Girl friend responded, 'Yes, and he has ear phones on.'

"I never heard earlaps called that before."

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Few of the thousands of persons who pass by or down Long Wharf in the course of a year would guess that this waterfront property dates back 225 years, but such is the fact, and F. Morton Smith, State street business man, has the records to prove it.

In a well preserved book, in which the handwriting of the clerk of the organized owners and "proprietors" is still clearly legible, there is a record showing a meeting to have been held at the home of Frank Holmes, June 27, 1710.

At that time the property extended from King street, now State street, to the "harbour's low-water marke."

The group incorporated in 1772, three years before the Revolutionary war.

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The Youngest Reporter reports: "Yesterday I noticed that the Farm and Trades School of Thompson's Island, Boston Harbor, has opened up an exhibition on Federal street of the work done on the island by the boys.

"I saw hundreds of people stop by to watch the boy mechanic there model a great variety of household utensils from wood.

"Cards hanging inside told how the school has been operating for 120 years, teaching boys the technicalities of marine, agricultural and woodworking trades. It also claims to have had the first boys' band in America."

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"M." writes: "On the Common a well-dressed young woman was standing with a 10 or 20-pound bag of grain, scattering the contents to dozens of pigeons that had gladly accepted her invitation to dine."

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"G. D. N." writes: "I wonder how many Boston youngsters have ever seen a mule on our streets.

"The only place I know of in the North where mules are now kept is in the army, and I suspect that even there they are disappearing on account of the increased use of motorized equipment.

"On the farms of the South, of course, the mule is almost as common today as it was a generation ago.

"According to an attendant of the Boston street cleaning department, there has never been any mules there, and it looks as if the day is coming when there will be no more horses so employed."

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The foregoing lines remind me that when Governor Curley was Mayor of Boston, he once remarked on the advisability of having such domesticated animals kept at the city zoo for the children's benefit.

The time has not yet come to put a horse in our zoo.

It was a cow that the Mayor had in mind, particularly, according to the report.

There are thousands of boys and girls of the crowded tenement districts, it is said, who have never seen a cow except in pictures.

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"It was amusing to see a 10-year-old child in Dedham teaching his mother to skate," writes "H. K." of Dedham. "The youngster was barely able to navigate but he assumed the role of teacher with an air of superiority. Holding his mother by the hand, he carefully instructed her in the method of stroking."

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"One Westwood child has a clever plan for easy coasting. He doesn't need a hill," a correspondent writes. "He hitches his sled to a small harness on a pony and has the little animal haul him about the field."

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"R. W." writes: "I observe a fad which is gaining in popularity, of placing sweet potatoes in a bowl, with enough water to partly cover them.

"After a week or 10 days they send roots into the water, while the upper

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PICK M'GRATH FOR CHAIRMAN

Expected to Head Democratic State Committee

City Councillor Joseph McGrath of Boston is expected to be elected chairman of the Democratic State Committee at its meeting at the Parker House this afternoon, to succeed Charles H. McGlue, who is not seeking re-election.

At the same meeting, it is probable that the committee will elect a woman member of the Democratic National Committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Miss Mary H. Ward, who resigned after she became immigration commissioner. The women most prominently mentioned for the place are Miss Mildred C. Kean of Dorchester, Mrs. John J. Horgan of Dorchester and Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge.

Miss Kean is believed to have done the most work in the campaign for Miss Ward's place and is understood to have the backing of a large majority of the Democratic members of the legislature. She is also said to be in a general way the choice of the followers of Governor Curley.

The Governor is expected back from Washington today and probably will attend the State committee meeting.

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HASSAN GIVES UP FIN. COM. JOB

Action Follows Report He Was Dolan's Counsel

Edward D. Hassan, appointed a member of the Boston Finance Commission by Governor Curley to succeed Charles M. Storey, who was removed Wednesday, has declined appointment on the ground that his "business and family responsibilities" will not permit him to give the necessary time to the position.

Mr. Hassan's request that his name be withdrawn from nomination was announced by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, late last night, after it was disclosed that a formal protest would be made against confirmation of Mr. Hassan because he had acted as counsel for former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, whose appearance before the Finance Commission has been requested in connection with securities purchased by the city during his term as city treasurer.

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NOWADAYS A MAN IS "CONTACTED" IF ONE SUCCEEDS IN GETTING HIS EAR

Just Why That Word And Its Variations Have Become Popular And Why The Editors Permit Its Flagrant Use Is Worrying Mrs. Blake—Handwriting And Other Experts Are Blamed Indirectly For Depression—Governor Curley Must Find Considerable Humor In Character Analyses."

BY HARRIET F. BLAKE

Mrs. Amelia Pride of Beverly desires me to explain,, "as briefly as possible, the political conditions in Massachusetts which have led to the election of a Republican President of the State Senate by Democratic votes and the various controversies which have arisen in connection with Goveror Curley's attempt to remove certain officials and appoint certain others."

Nothing would please me more than to give Mrs. Pride just the information that she seeks, but I can't do it. If I should begin at the beginning, that would take me back to a greater distance into the past than I would be permitted to go, and after I had arrived at my destination, it is highly probable that I would have to remain there. In other words, the subject is so full of material and the material so is complicated that I positively decline to tackle it. Moreover, the editor of The Boston Review says he much prefers to have me avoid something that had better remain untouched, until the final chapter can be written.

And so, Mrs. Pride, I cannot comply with your request, but I wonder whether you might be interested in an organization which I am forming and which has for its purpose the adequate punishment of those who insist on dragging the word "contact" into almost everything they say or write. Let me tell you just what I mean. I picked up a morning newspaper on Monday, and one of the first news stories that I saw concerned resolutions which had been adopted by the Dorchester Board of Trade, protesting against the "proposed removal" of Superintendent Martin H. King of the Boston Police Department. Mind you, I think that King is all right, but what I object to is the statement by the directors of the aforesaid Board of Trade that a "committee from our organization has contacted dhdim and has found him a really efficient and capable leader pro- during results."

The committee didn't "meet" Sup- erintendent King, as a committee might have done in the earlier days of the Dorchester Board of Trade. He was "contacted." Will some one tell me who there is in Dorchester or elsewhere who takes the ground that it is better to "contact" a man than to meet him, whether he be the superintendent of police or the Governor of the Commonwealth? I hope that when I call at the State House next Tuesday for the purpose of asking the Governor to attend the fifth annual reunion of the Spinsters' Protective Guild, Secretary Grant will not exclaim that the Governor has been contacted so many times before my arrival that he has gone out and cannot be contacted again until Thursday. "Contacted!" And why do the editors allow its flagrant use in their columns?

As soon as I learned that handwriting experts had been dragged into the Hauptmann case, I made up my mind that that, in all probability, it would be possible to make the case last for months to come and that the people who have stormed the Jersey Court House in which the case is being tried wouldd finally lose their interest and hunt for sensations in other directions. Handwriting experts are all right in their places, but I don't know just where their places are. Moreover, the number of "experts" along various lines is increasing, and I actually believe that they are responsible, indirectly, at least, for the depression.

One of them has been able to secure a lot of free advertising in Boston by "analyzing Governor Curley's character and telling the public just how the Governor is made up, mentally, spiritually and, possibly, otherwise. The Governor is said to have a keen sense of humor, when he will allow it to function, and he must have a quiet laugh, all by himself, or in the presence of a few friends, as he discusses the various analyses which he has undergone from professionals and amateurs since he begin to lift himself above the political level of the common herd.

There is one thing to be said about handwriting experts, character analyzers and others whose services can be retained by those who are capable of appreciating such services. They have no difficulty in taking themselves seriously—for publication.

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DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS HAVE BEEN FEW SINCE THE REPUBLICANS FIRST WON

Well, we will let that pass. But I am going to say right here that, although the number of Democratic Governors since 1875 has been small, those who enjoyed that great honor had, with few exceptions, the unhappy faculty of attaining unpopularity with leading Democrats of the party and sometimes with the rank and file. It is worthy of consideration that, including Goston in 1875 and Curley in 1935, there have been only eight Governors bearing Democratic designations and carrying Democratic nominations, against seventeen Republicans, the score now being seventeen to eight, without counting those Republicans who were elected more than sixty years ago, but, perhaps, it is well for me to mention the fact that Governor Butler's immediate predecessor was the late John D. Long, Republican, of course, and, unlike most Republican Governors, an outspoken foeman of the Demon Rum. Gaston's Democratic successors have been Benjamin F. Butler, William E. Russell, William L. Douglas, Eugene N. Foss, David I. Walsh, Joseph B. Ely and James M. Curley.

Leaving Governor Curley out of consideration in this connection, for his record aas Governor is yet to be made, I believe that, of those whose names I have given, William E. Russell was the most popular of them all with the Massachusetts Democracy as a whole. His loyalty to his party was never questioneed. He was a member of one of those "old families," but tried to keep that fact in the background, and be mingled early and late, and always without the slightest ostentation, with the horny-handed and the unshaven. Moreover, there were no news photographers to aid him as he shook hands with the ashmen or addressed a gathering of Charlestown brewery workers on the fundamentals of sound government.

William E. Russell was a natural vote-getter and friend-maker. His last political journey was to the Democratic natitonal convention in 1896. He saw Bryan nominated, in spite of his efforts against the Boy Orator, and he was bitterly disappointed. Returning home, he went two days later to the Provinces on a fishing trip and died while away. Not a word did he vouchsafe for publication from the time he left the convention concerning the capture of the Democratic party by Brya and his cohorts.

Butler's nomination by the Democrats in 1882 and his election to the Governorship were among those sensational developments in politics to which Massachusetts is not an entire stranger. As a general in the Civil War he had aroused the undying hatred of the people of New Orleans by gradually developed, after the war, into a man with political ambition, and as a Democrat his ambition was gratified. When he was beaten by a Republican the G. O. P. had to import extraordinarily effective talent as orators, and their candidate, George D. Robinson, practically unknown politically at the time, made a remarkably effective speaking campaign and a good Governor.

William L. Douglas was the next Democrat chosen to the high office, but the famous shoe manufac- Buchana, the famous shoe manufacturer was not at home on the job and he created no enthusiasms. The shoes remained far more popular than their maker. The next Democrat to achieve the great honor was Eugene N. Foss, and there are those who insist to this day that Foss was never a Democrat. However, he was elected as a Democrat, and when he retired he was succeeded by another Democrat, David I. Walsh, who had served his apprenticeship as Lieutenant Governor.

Walsh proved to be an easy man to elect and a hard man to beat. Every time he ran for Governor, he won with the aid of many Republican votes, and his campaigns for the United States Senate have likewise brought him a good deal of Republican support. It is fairly well understood that between him and Governor Curley there is not that warm political fellowship which might well exist if it were possible to form one, and there are those who insist that James M. Curley will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate against Senator Coolidge in 1936, but may back a promisig candidate against Coolidge and will seek to take the nomination away from Senator Walsh in 1938. But that campaign, if it should take place, is some distance away. The fact remains that after David I. Walsh retired from the Governorship no Democrat was chosen until Joseph B. Ely was nominated and elected.

It can hardly be said that Ely was one of the most popular Democrats who have served as Governor. He and his immediate successor on Beacon Hill got out of touch with each other as long ago as when Roosevelt entered the lists as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. The Massachusetts delegation to the national convention was distinctly an anti-Roosevelt one. Curley went to the convention as a backer of the Roosevelt boom, and although he was not a delegate from Massachusetts, he helped to nominate his choice and returned home to take full advantage of his victory over the State machine, as then operated. Today he is the unchallenged leader of the Massachusetts Democracy, and also Governor of the Commonwealth. He has a stronger following of Democratic members in the General Court than any Democratic Governor has had for more than sixty years.

There are those who say that Curley has even more Republican supporters as a Democratic Governor than he had when he was elected for three terms of four years each as Boston's mayor under severely non-partisan methods.

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BOSTON REVIEW
Boston, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS HAVE BEEN FEW SINCE THE REPUBLICANS FIRST WON

William Gaston, Elected Sixty Years Ago, Is Now Folliwed By Another Roxbury Man Who Is Sixth Of His Party Since Earlier Roxbury Citizen Won That Honor—Some Of Them Elected As Democrats Since Then Failed To Satisfy Many Who Supported Them That They Were Really "Jacksonians" Of "Jeffersonians."

By AMOS ALLEN

By a strange oversight, none of the professional or amateur political historians has referred to the fact that sixty years ago, in 1875, William Gaston of Roxbury, Mass., was the Democratic Governor of Massachusetts. He had been elected in the previous November. He was one of Roxbury's most prominent citizens and had served as mayor of Boston. Gaston Street in Roxbury is one municipal tribute to his memory. That other Roxbury boy, James M. Curley, was only a few weeks over two years old when William Gaston began his service as Governor. It is highly probable that Governor Gaston never heard of the Roxbury youngster who was to succeed him sixty years later as official head of the Commonwealth, but William Gaston's son, William A., who had political ambitions which were never fully gratiefid, heard of him many times before the junior Gaston passed away.

But that is neither here nor there. I started out to say something about the Democratic Governors of the Commonwealth, or, to put it more accurately, to say something concerning those Democrats who were Governors within the memory of men now active. Sixty years ago seemed to be about the right time to begin, and it is entirely appropriate to begin with a Roxbury Governor and to end with a Roxbury successor. And I may remark right here that between Gaston and Curley, in the three-score years that separate the beginning of their Governorships, no Roxbury Democrat has been elected Governor. Indeed, I might go further and say that no Republican Mayor except Edwin U. Curtis hailed from Roxbury in those same three-score years.

I have examined valuable material submitted to me by an eminent political historian who refuses to allow the use of his name, owing, as his says, to the fact that "you will probably say something that will not be creditable to you and certainly not to me. Well, we will let that pass. But I am going to say right here that, although the number of Democratic Governors since 1875 has been small, those who enjoyed that great honor had, with few exceptions, the unhappy faculty of attaining unpopularity with leading Democrats of the party and sometimes with the rank and file. It is worthy of consideration that, including Goston in 1875 and Curley in 1935, there have been only eight Governors bearing Democratic designations and carrying Democratic nominations, against seventeen Republicans, the score now being seventeen to eight, without counting those Republicans who were elected more than sixty years ago, but, perhaps, it is well for me to mention the fact that Governor Butler's immediate predecessor was the late John D. Long, Republican, of course, and, unlike most Republican Governors, an outspoken foeman of the Demon Rum. Gaston's Democratic successors have been Benjamin F. Butler, William E. Russell, William L. Douglas, Eugene N. Foss, David I. Walsh, Joseph B. Ely and James M. Curley.

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MURLEY PEMBERTON ALMOST WEEPS AS HE SEES AGED BOOK STORE CLOSE

His Mehod Of Supporting It Was Limited Entirely To Window Shopping—He Notes Impressive Fact That, When Politicians Retire, Or Are Pushed Out, No Great Amount Of Sympathy Is Felt—Suburban Town Meeting Moderator Is Exception—"Jerry" Watson Is No Longer Political Firebrand

Barnes of Weymouth deserves something higher, if not more responsible, than a town meeting moderatorship. He should be the first mayor, if and when Weymouth, already more than a large enough, decides to become a city.

One appreciative reader of The Boston Review asks anxiously "what has become of Jerry Watson, and why it is that he is not seen and heard in the immediate vicinity of the State House in these hectic hours, so to speak?" The gentleman who asks that question refers, of course, to James A. Watson, who for more than a few years was one of the most colorful figures in Boston politics. When Josiah Quincy was installed as mayor of Boston in 1896, one of the first improvements made in his name was the Department, whereby he had appointment of "Jerry" from the Street Department, where he had supported by appointment of Mayor Curtis, whom he had supported in the campaign which Quincy won. Thereafter for a long time Watson was as well known politically as any Democrat in Boston.

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

Millions on Way, Curley Says

Fin Com Tactics in Reverse

Wellesley Head Soon to Resign

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Governor Curley Back

Governor Curley, announcing that $4,000,000 for Boston Navy Yard development is close to approval by the Federal PWA authorities, was today back at his desk, after a whirlwind tour to Washington—apparently much satisfied. He attended a round-up of Massachusetts legislators, at which $75,000,000 of public works was served up for general agreement. He sent Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University to plead with Secretary of Commerce Roper that transport discriminations against the port of Boston be halted. He visited the President, presumably confirmed the disputed nomination of Peter F. Tague as Boston postmaster, as Mr. Tague was called into the Roosevelt office and emerged smiling.

The Tague appointment appeared to be in the Curley political bag when Senator Walsh indicated that he would not oppose it in the Senate. Governor Curley's advocacy of Maurice Tobin for the collectorship of internal revenue appeared more uncertain, though Curley pressure was brought to bear in the right places.

There were rumors that the $75,000,000 public works program will later be stepped up to $100,000,000, as the President's new works program gets under way.

Hassan Withdraws

The qualifications for membership on the Boston Finance Commission, set up by Governor Curley when he had two commissioners dismissed, had today been successfully used to thwart the new Curley appointee, Edward D. Hassan. Mr. Hassan withdrew his name.

It was found by Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster that Mr. Hassan had been attorney for former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, now under investigation by the commission. Mr. Schuster in a statement declared that the Curley criterion, used to dismiss Commissioners Donahue and Storey, would disqualify Mr. Hassan. The other commissioners had been ousted on grounds of legal connection with affairs that the commission was investigating.

Mr. Schuster said he would seek the reversal of this appointment by the Governor, whereupon Mr. Hassan withdrew his name.

In the place of Mr. Hassan, Governor Curley said he would name Neal J. Holland.

Miss Pendleton to Resign

At the end of her fiftieth year on the Wellesley College faculty, and of a quarter century as its president, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton will resign in 1936. Her long and illustrious career was today recounted at the college, following the announcement that the trustees last night accepted with regret her resignation, to take effect at that time.

Miss Pendleton was the first of Wellesley's six presidents to be a graduate of the college. Since becoming president, honors have been showered upon her and she has taken part in many national and international undertakings in the field of public service.

From the beginning, it was said, her concept of the college remained the same, as she drew the institution up toward it: "Not a vocational institution to furnish professional training; nor to prepare its students specifically to be teachers, or even wives and mothers; but to produce women with the power to think clearly and independently. . . .

Ban Well Riveted

Sean O'Casey's drama "Within the Gates," was today so successfully banned from Boston that Bostonians could neither see it on the stage, buy the book, nor hear it read from any public or quasi-public platform. Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, refused a permit to read the play in Tremont Temple, hired a hotel, only to have the reservation canceled when the hotel managers learned of his intent.

It was reported from Philadelphia that the play will not only steer clear of Boston, but has been compelled to cancel its entire road tour of 11 other cities, due to Boston's action.

Madden Defense Opens

Defense for State Senator William F. Madden, charged with forging two CWA employment slips and on trial before federal judge and jury opened today. Counsel for the de-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Boston welfare department, corroborated, saying that his department has rulings to that effect.

The Quincy ERA reported even more strict regulations. If a man on a work project there is reported three times for laggardness or drinking, he will be not only shut off from work and welfare relief, but haled into the district court if he has a family, and charged with non support.

Schwartz Leaves Police

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In place of Mr. Schwartz, Commissioner Leonard announced that two assistant corporation counsels, Charles F. Sullivan Jr., and Henry Miller, will act as legal advisers to the department, in addition to their regular duties.

In retiring, he had a good word for the department: "I believe the department has the finest and most efficient body of men in the world."

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Latin School Celebrates

To Boston Latin School, celebrating its 300th anniversary as the oldest and most famous public high school in America, there went this week a drawing of John Hancock, as a boy, studying at the school. Along with the gift, from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, was a letter from Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell. He quoted from the Boston Town Record for April 23, 1635:

"Att a Generall meeting upon publique notice—it was then generally agreed upon that our brother, Philemon Pormot, shalbe intreated to become scholemaster, for the

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
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CURLEY PLANS UTILITY FIGHT

Expected to Ask Drastic Cuts in Electric, Gas, Telephone Rates

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Within a few days Gov. Curley is expected to turn his guns on the power companies of the state and demand that the officials of those companies grant ubstantial reductions in the rates charges for gas, electricty and telephone service.

In fact those close to the Governor feel that this will be his next major drive and will precede any attempts he will make to oust Police Commissioner Leonard of Boston. Many feel that while the Governor will direct his fire at Leonard and probably try to replace him with some man now in the department, that he will bide his time and give Leonard a chance to "hang himself." Such i procedure is predicated on the theory that no matter who is police commissioner, constantly has things come up which are likely to place him in an unfavorable light before the public, in spite of anything he may do. Leonard's proposed removal of Supt. King, the Curley people feel, definitely created a bad public reaction to Leonard.

The way in which former Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson was removed without great difficulty is recalled in the State House as in the fact that Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, rightly or wrongly, was the centre of innumerable controversies.

The Governor is expected to have a conference, probably next week, of officials of the various power companies and to demand of them that they reduce rates as suggested by him in his inaugural message. As he read that message he interpolated a suggestion that he saw no reason why the reductions should not be made by Jan. 15. But that date has come and passed and there are no reductions in sight.

If the public utility officials do not accede to the wishes of the Governor voluntarily, then it is expected that the Governor will refer the matter to Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever to institute proceedings of some sort against the companies, either before the public utilities commission or the courts. It is not clear just what this action could be.

The utilities commission may, on its own motion, institute rate reduction proceedings.

bership on the Boston finance commission by Gov. Curley was expected today as it was disclosed that the nominee had once been associated as legal counsel with former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, now under investigation by the finance commission.

Hassan yesterday asked Gov. Curley to withdraw his nomination, stating that his business and family responsibilities would not permit him to give the position the time and attention it requires. Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, announced Hassan's request last night after he had obtained the permission of the Governor to release it.

A short time before the announcement of Hassan's request, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas declared that he would ask the Governor to withdraw Hassan's nomination and that he would vote against confirmation. He pointed out the principle laid down by Gov. Curley that a lawyer member of the commission could not properly act as an investigator of the activities of one of his clients.

Finance Commissioners Charles M. Storey and Joseph J. Donahue were ousted from the commission on such grounds. Schuster said that Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown concurred with him in his opinion regarding Hassan.

Hassan acted as counsel for Dolan at the time that the latter had been directed to appear before the securities division of the department of public utilities to show cause why his registration certificate as a broker should not be revoked. The action followed his settlement of claims against the closed Federal National Bank on a basis of 7 cents on the dollar.

Court records also revealed today that Hassan appeared as counsel for Dolan from the period Dec. 27, 1932, to Oct. 25, 1933, when James Collins of Pond avenue, Brookline, began a suit against Dolan, seeking $1800 for commissions for selling stock for the E. L. Dolan Company, under which Dolan did a stock brokerage business.

Various legal papers of the usual nature—such as motions for specifications and interrogatories and notifications—in connection with a suit of this kind, bore the printed name of Edward D. Hassan, who apparently appeared or was represented at the trial. The court found for the plaintiff and a judgment of was entered for $1913.

TWO POLICEMEN

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TWO POLICEMEN

PWA Employs 30 In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 19—From statistics just released by Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, more than 3000 men were given employment on PWA projects in this state during the month. Three roads and some of the public buildings were assigned to the program of federal aid. An amount of $347,656 has been allotted for a total of 313 hours of labor.

Among the projects ordered and $202,194 for use of federal funds, or a total of $235,206 expended on projects in New Hampshire. Subdivided amounts for important materials were the following: Bridges, $33,012; highways, $4,000; buildings, $2,000; miscellaneous, $1,000.

Of the total amount allotted for labor, $347,656 has been assigned to projects, 664 men were employed on public roads in New Hampshire, of whom 1191 were assigned to work on projects, or a total of 1855 men employed. Of this number 1138 were drawn from the relief rolls and 717 were unemployed.

Curley Says Tactics in Reverse

Wellesley Head Soon to Resign

(Continued from Page 1)

fense questioned the legal validity of the indictmnt.

Two handwriting experts, introduced by Assistant United States District Attorney Hurley, yesterday declared that Senator Madden was the forger. They compared the forged signatures on the slips with other known handwriting of the Senator and found sufficient similarities to justify that conclusion, they said.

Mills to Finish Orders

From January 28 to about March 10, the Hamilton Woollen Mills at Stockbridge will reopen, to complete unfinished business prior to liquidation. All former workers, either from the group who carried out an unsuccessful strike, or from the non-striking group—were invited to return to their posts for this period.

While a few rumors still persisted in Stockbridge that the mills might be kept open, it was pointed out that the stockholders had unequivocally voted to liquidate, and that there would be little likelihood of altering that decision.

ERA Tabooes Liquor

Strict measures to eliminate loafing and drinking from ERA workers were today announced by the state ERA officials, measures used in the past as well as others introduced today. The state organization instituted a check-up among its local administrators, as a prelude to a concerted plan of action.

Said Park Commissioner William P. Long of Boston: "I have discharged more than 200 persons in the last three months, for either drinking or loafing. If workers cannot put in an honest day's work, they are eligible for neither a job nor welfare relief, though their dependents will be taken care of always."

John C. L. Dowling, head of the Boston welfare department, corroborated, saying that his department has rulings to that effect.

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"Att a Generall meeting upon publique notice--it was then generally agreed upon that our brother, Philemon Pormot, shalbe intreated to become scholemaster, for the teaching and nourtering of children with us."

Thus was planted the seed.

Dolan's Time Extended

Former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan today had another week's extension of his hearing before Judge Pierce of the Supreme Judicial Court, at which time a petition to order his presence and testimony before Investigator George Farnum of the Boston Finance Commission staff will come up. Yesterday, on plea of inability, Mr. Dolan's counsel obtained for him the additional delay.

This action made it certain that Investigator Farnum's report on certain questioned Dolan transactions would not be finished by Wednesday, when a full Curley majority will probably take over the Finance Commission. Mr. Farnum had been endeavoring to rush the report to completion before that time.

State Awaits Congress

Massachusetts' social legislation program was today awaiting action of the Federal Congress, according to Public Welfare Commissioner Richard K. Conant.

Within the next two weeks, he expected to see sufficient shaping of the Federal plans in congressional committee, to be able to mold local laws. Reports from Washington indicated that the President's bills will be pushed through as rapidly as possible.

Until then, Massachusetts' bills hang fire. It is certain, however, that new legislation will be needed, to bring the state into conformity with the Federal statutes.

Briefs

Transfer of the detective branch of the police to the office of the Attorney General, in consonance with the recommendation of Gov. James M. Curley in his inaugural address, was heartily approved yesterday by Attorney General Paul A. Dever in a radio talk over Station WBZ.

Curley, Curley Says

Tactics in Reverse

Wellesley Head Soon to Resign

(Continued from Page 1)

fense questioned the legal validity of the indictmnt.

Two handwriting experts, introduced by Assistant United States District Attorney Hurley, yesterday declared that Senator Madden was the forger. They compared the forged signatures on the slips with other known handwriting of the Senator and found sufficient similarities to justify that conclusion, they said.

Mills to Finish Orders

From January 28 to about March 10, the Hamilton Woollen Mills at Stockbridge will reopen, to complete unfinished business prior to liquidation. All former workers, either from the group who carried out an unsuccessful strike, or from the non-striking group—were invited to return to their posts for this period.

While a few rumors still persisted in Stockbridge that the mills might be kept open, it was pointed out that the stockholders had unequivocally voted to liquidate, and that there would be little likelihood of altering that decision.

ERA Tabooes Liquor

Strict measures to eliminate loafing and drinking from ERA workers were today announced by the state ERA officials, measures used in the past as well as others introduced today. The state organization instituted a check-up among its local administrators, as a prelude to a concerted plan of action.

Said Park Commissioner William P. Long of Boston: "I have discharged more than 200 persons in the last three months, for either drinking or loafing. If workers cannot put in an honest day's work, they are eligible for neither a job nor welfare relief, though their dependents will be taken care of always."

John C. L. Dowling, head of the Boston welfare department, corroborated, saying that his department has rulings to that effect.

The Quincy ERA reported even more strict regulations. If a man on a work project there is reported three times for laggardness or drinking, he will be not only shut off from work and welfare relief, but haled into the district court if he has a family, and charged with non-support.

Schwartz Leaves Police

Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to the Boston Police Department and appointee of the former Commissioner Hultman, resigned today, to enter the law practice in this city.

In place of Mr. Schwartz, Commissioner Leonard announced that two assistant corporation counsels, Charles F. Sullivan Jr., and Henry Miller, will act as legal advisers to the department, in addition to their regular duties.

In retiring, he had a good word for the department: "I believe the department has the finest and most efficient body of men in the world."

Mr. Schwartz was assistant city corporation counsel and later secretary of the zoning board under administrations of former Mayor Curley. He will enter the law practice with former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner and others.

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CURLEY ATTENDS PARTY MEETING

Sees No Bar to Election of McGrath as Chairman

Gov. Curley attended the meeting of the Democratic state committee in the Parker House this afternoon, after having said that he did 'not believe there would be any doubt about the election of City Councilman Joseph McGrath to be chairman of the committee. The election of McGrath, a Curley lieutenant, to succeed Charles H. McGlue had been generally forecast.

In the opinion of the Governor, Dr. Helen I. Doherty McGillicuddy should be continued as vice-chairman of the state committee, but the post of Democratic national committeewoman should be filled by someone outside the Boston district. He denied having any candidate in mind and said he did not wish to dictate.

The possibility of someone succeeding former Gov. Ely as national committee man was discussed by Gov. Curley in talking with newspaper men, but the Governor said he did not see how anything could be done about this unless Ely chose to resign. The Democratic national committee has in mind changing its rules to permit the ousting of national committee members who are not in sympathy with the administration, but probably nothing can be done about this for some time as the committee may not meet again until 1936.

Gov. Curley planned late today and this evening to confer with Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond and Chairman Charles P. Howard of the state committee.

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HASSAN'S NAME TO BE DROPPED

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The official withdrawal of the nomination of Edward D. Hassan for membership on the Boston finance commission by Gov. Curley was expected today as it was disclosed that the nominee had once been associated as legal counsel with former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, now under investigation by the finance commission.

Hassan yesterday asked Gov. Curley to withdraw his nomination, stating that his business and family responsibilities would not permit him to give the position the time and attention it requires. Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, announced Hassan's request last night after he had obtained the permission of the Governor to release it.

A short time before the announcement of Hassan's request, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas declared that he would ask the Governor to withdraw Hassan's nomination and that he would vote against confirmation. He pointed out the principle laid down by Gov. Curley that a lawyer member of the commission could not properly act as an investigator of the activities of one of his clients.

Finance Commissioners Charles M. Storey and Joseph J. Donahue were ousted from the commission on such grounds. Schuster said that Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown concurred with him in his opinion regarding Hassan.

Hassan acted as counsel for Dolan at the time that the latter had been directed to appear before the securities division of the department of public utilities to show cause why his registration certificate as a broker should not be revoked. The action followed his settlement of claims against the closed Federal National Bank on a basis of 7 cents on the dollar.

Court records also revealed today that Hassan appeared as counsel for Dolan from the period Dec. 27, 1932, to Oct. 25, 1933, when James Collins of Pond avenue, Brookline, began a suit against Dolan, seeking $1800 for commissions for selling stock for the E. L. Dolan Company, under which Dolan did a stock brokerage business.

Various legal papers of the usual nature—such as motions for specifications and interrogatories and notifications—in connection with a suit of this kind, bore the printed name of Edward D. Hassan, who apparently appeared or was represented at the trial. The court found for the plaintiff and a judgment of was entered for $1913.

TWO POLICEMEN

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To Arms Against the Racketeer!



Crime-

Another Section of
3 BIG PAGES OF

AMAZING, ACTUAL CRIME PICTURES!

The viciousness of the national crime wave was brought to New England with stark reality in the first three pages of Crime Photographs in the last Sunday Advertiser. Educators, writers, officials and religious leaders are joined in a relentless fight to annihilate gangdom. The President called a conference as the first step in the battle. Our own Governor Curley has started the state forces in action against the criminal. The Hearst newspapers each Sunday are publishing three big pages of actual crime pictures revealing the violence of the killers which is menacing our nation.

Another group of crime pictures will appear

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER



Here are the Misses Mae Duffy, Mary Moore, Ann Clavin, Mabel Turner and Mary Furlong, members of the cast of "Dolly Dollars," to be given at the Boston Opera House Jan. 28 and 29 as the sixth annual production of the Mt. St. Joseph Academy Players. This is a dance number from the show.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead he needs words to add to the story told by this picture? That's poker, boys and girls, and that's all!

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Gov. Curley planned late today and this evening to confer with Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond and Chairman Charles P. Howard of the state commission on administration and finance with reference to the state budget, which the Governor will send to the Legislature next week.

For several hours today before the Governor reached the State House, Raymond and Howard talked with Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor.

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McGrath Likely to Succeed McGlue Today as State Democratic Chief

City Councilman Joseph McGrath, former president of the council, is expected to be elected chairman of the Democratic state committee today at an organization meeting of the new committee in the Parker House, room 120.

It has been generally understood for some weeks that Charles H. McGlue, who has again served as chairman since Joseph A. Maynard resigned last fall, will not be a candidate for another term.

It is quite probable that the vacancy as Democratic national committeewoman, created by the resignation of Immigration Commissioner Mary H. Ward a number of months ago, may be filled at today's meeting. Several candidates have been mentioned, including Miss Mildred Keane and Mrs. Nellie M. Sullivan of Fall River, who held the post some years ago.

While the Curley wing of the party would like to replace the national committeeman, former Gov. Ely, no action can well be taken along this line unless Ely decides to resign. Any vote to oust Ely would probably be rejected by the committee.

It is represented by those close to Gov. Curley that he isn't particularly concerned about the national committee places and would just as soon deal with Washington on matters of patronage without having to bother with these officials. Ely never exercised any of the functions usually accorded to a national committee member and with Miss Ward inactive for a long time the state has really gotten along without representation on the Democratic national committee.

REBEKAHS WILL MEET IN CONCORD

CONCORD, Jan. 19—Brothers' night will be held by Willow Rebekah lodge, in Odd Fellows hall, West Concord, Monday evening, with fathers and sons, also members of Concord lodge, I. O. O. F., as guests. There will be an entertainment. Mrs. Marion Whitney, noble grand, will preside.

S. SPENDING NAVY YARD

GOVERNOR HOME

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

CURLEY ASKS 3-MI. NANTASKET PROMENADE

$1,000,000 PLAN FOR NANTASKET

A three-mile promenade may be constructed at Nantasket Beach, with the aid of the federal government, if the hopes of Gov. Curley materialize. Gov. Curley returned today from Washington where he discussed public works projects with President Roosevelt and department heads. The Governor said today that the Massachusetts delegation in Congress has agreed to support a $1,000,000 PWA project for the construction of such a promenade.

$4,000,000 FOR NAVY YARD

It would be a concrete walk three miles long and 60 feet wide, running along the beach from Atlantic hill to Allerton. The project would be com-

(Continued on Page Three)

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In his talk with Secretary Roosevelt he was accompanied by Patrick J. Burns, a structural shop representative from the navy yard, who supplied the Governor with data concerning the yard needs.

NEW STRUCTURAL SHOP

A million and a half dollars would be required for a new structural shop and $65,000 for an extension of the ship ways. A new power plant and generating system are regarded as necessary and there should be extensive improvements at the South Boston dry dock area, he said.

So certain is the Governor that his request will receice favorable consideration from the navy department that he went to other departments with further requests for Massachusetts apportionments.

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"I went over only on state business and I gave no consideration to petty politics," he said. "As far as I am concerned, the campaign ended last November. What is left of the G. O. P. can only see spots in the sun. They seem to forget that I have changed the whole political aspect of the state."

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"I am confident the Cape Cod work will be started soon," the Governor said. "Instead of spending $5,000,000 for four years, I proposed spending $10,000,000 for two years, to speed up the work."

Gov. Curley further revealed that all the New England states were co-operating for mutual benefit, citing as an instance the promise of Gov. Brann of Maine, who also was in Washington, to aid Massachusetts in seeking funds for the canal project.

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Asst. Atty.-Gen. Donald I. Simpson went to Washington with the Governor this week and spent considerable time in conference with Atty.-Gen. Cummings and J. Edgar Hoover of the department of justice and backed with the assistance of the federal department developed a well defined plan to "make this state warm and uncomfortable territory for kidnapers, bandits and yeggmen."

The Governor says that in his opinion nothing is so important as the development of this plan.

BLAST KILLS ONE IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Jan. 19 (AP)—A bomb exploding in mid-town Havana toady killed one person and seriously injured

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S. SPENDING NAVY YARD

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SPENDING RD

HOME

...NOW TO BREAK
...E COLD WAVE
BY TOMORROW

...ercury Drops to Six

MANY COLD SPOTS

With much of the country shivering, it was 50 below at Edmonton, Alta.; and 40 below was missing in an isolated game warden was missing from Reno. The heaviest area 50 miles from Reno. The heaviest snowfall in years in the extreme northwest was reported, with a snow blanket of 183 inches at Norden, summit of the Sierras. Snow ploughs started to cut a path to carry food to citizens of Elk City mountain where [illegible]

...in the Seattle mountains.

Discovers Flames, Sounds Warning

FOR

Curley Plans ...
After Withdra...
Hassan's Name

Worcester

TAGUE NAMED POSTMASTER

Home from Washington Trip in High Spirits

(Continued from First Page)

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NEW STRUCTURAL SHOP

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FINDS CAPITAL HELPFUL

The Governor declared he had a very successful trip, taking up important issues for the benefit of the Bay state and finding every agency in the capital helpful to him.

"I am confident the Cape Cod work will be started soon," the Governor said. "Instead of spending $5,000,000 for four years, I proposed spending $10,000,000 for two years, to speed up the work."

Gov. Curley further revealed that all the New England states were co-operating for mutual benefit, citing as an instance the promise of Gov. Brann of Maine, who also was in Washington, to aid Massachusetts in seeking funds for the canal project.

The Governor said he worked 15 hours a day while in Washington. On Thursday he conferred with all the senators and representatives from Massachusetts, laid his plans before them and discussed the $70,000,000 he will seek from Ickes.

$70,000,000 FOR STATE

He also conferred with Patrick J. Burns, representative of the Boston navy yard, and obtained all tht data from him regarding conditions there. The Governor seeks $4,000,000 for the yard, in addition to the $70,000,000 for the state.

"I went to Washington to boost Massachusetts," said the Governor. "Petty politics were out."

The Governor's party included Prof. Frank L. Simpson, close friend and adviser; his son, Harold Simpson, assistant attorney-general; John H. Backus of New Bedford special counsel for the Governor on appropriations; Maurice Tobin, member of the Boston school committee; Adj.-Gen. William I. Rose, Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Association and Edward Hoy, one of the Governor's secretaries.

They were met at the South station by Richard D. (Dick) Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley.

The Governor later discussed details of his conference in Washington with the federal officials and said that their co-operation is expected not only on projects for the development of the canal but also for the improvement of Boston harbor and the navy yard.

The Governor while in Washington talked at length with Gen. Markham, chief of the war department engineers.

"The delegation in Congress agreed to have united action not only on Massachusetts matters but all matters affecting New England.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Donald I. Simpson went to Washington with the Governor this week and spent considerable time in conference with Atty.-Gen. Cummings and J. Edgar Hoover of the department of justice and backed with the assistance of the federal department developed a well defined plan to "make this state warm and uncomfortable territory for kidnapers, bandits and yeggmen."

The Governor says that in his opinion nothing is so important as the development of this plan.

BLAST KILLS ONE IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Jan. 19 (AP)—A bomb exploding in mid-town Havana toady killed one person and seriously injured

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

CURLEY SEES U.S. SPENDING $4,000,000 ON NAVY YARD

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

GOVERNOR HOME, SAYS TAGUE WINS

Favorable action on an appropriation of $4,000,000 for improvements at the Boston navy yard, requested yesterday at Washington by Gov. Curley, was predcited by the Governor on his return to Boston this morning from the capitol.

The Governor said: "Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, appeared very favorable to my request for an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the Boston navy yard. We want Boston to be in a position to compete with other navy yards in the country and we need a lot of mprovements over there."

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(Continued on Page Three)

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The Governor declared he had a very successful trip, taking up important issues for the benefit of the Bay state and finding every agency in the capital helpful to him.

"I am confident the Cape Cod work will be started soon," the Governor said. "Instead of spending $5,000,000 in four years, I proposed spending $10,000,000 for two years, to speed up the work."

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LAWYER LEAVES FUND TO SECRETARY

CURLEY SEES U.
$4,000,000 ON

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ON MASS.

MURDER TRIAL OF 4 WILL OPEN MONDAY

MILLS TO REOPEN IN SOUTHBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE ACT ON

Capt. O'Casey Leahy With Rookie To Course

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MED OSTMASTER

Home from Washington Trip in High Spirits

(Continued from First Page)

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He had no appointment, but was granted a brief audience with the President, and before he left Tague was summoned into the executive office. Both emerged smiling, but declined to discuss the conversation. They also conferred with Postmaster-General Farley.

Authentic sources predicted Tague's appointment as Boston postmaster would be made before the expiration of the term of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, on Feb. 5, and possibly within 24 hours.

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AMERICAN
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JAN 19 1935

CURLEY Sees Aid For YARD

$4,000,000 FOR CHARLESTOWN

Governor Curley announced today that he would appoint Neal J. Holland of Dorchester, former member of the Boston board of assessors, to the Finance Commission post declined by Edward D. Hassan.

He also announced he fully expects federal funds for a public works program that may mean the expenditure of $80,000,000 in Massachusetts.

Features of this program—a major step toward the fulfilment of the Governor's campaign pledge of "Work and Wages"—are:

Building of a "glorified Atlantic City boardwalk" at Nantasket beach for $1,000,000.

Speeding up the work on the Cape Cod canal project so that it can be completed in two years, instead of four.

Expenditure of almost $5,000,000

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

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Until he could get to his office in the State House and plunge into the state's business again, he said he would have to withhold comment on the withdrawal of Edward D. Hassan as a prospective member of the Boston Finance Commission.

Hassan was named this week by Governor Curley to succeed Charles Moorfield Storey, who was removed by the governor's council.

Hassan asked that his name be withdrawn.

He called at the governor's office before the latter's arrival today but did not wait.

"Very Optimistic"

The governor and his companions, including Peter Tague and Maurice Tobin—who may become collector of internal revenue—arrived on the Federal Express from Washington at 7:30.

The governor slept until 8 o'clock in the car at the South Station and then met reporters.

"I have also received assurances of an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the Boston navy yard.

"Moreover, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt said he would seriously consider all further requests for the Boston yard, including probably the building of vesels of war. We want to bring the Boston navy yard up to the highest standard of other navy yards and in a position to compete on fair terms with private shipyards.

"As for the postmastership, Peter Tague has a thorough knowledge of postal affairs and will be appointed. He served with distinction on the very important postal affairs committee when he was in Congress."

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By Associated Press

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Albert Musgrif, taxicab driver, was killed in Brooklyn when two policemen who had forced Musgrif to drive them away from a holdup. The trio surrendered.

The Long Island City elevated station, brothers, resisted arrest as vagrants. They started shooting. Police returned the fire and brother, Farugia was killed. His wounded, threatened to kill him-self if police approached, and as one patrolman did so, placed his gun against his head and fired. He

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"President Roosevelt seemed deeply interested in the Cape Cod canal project. He was heartily in favor of speeding up the completion of the project.

"I suggested that if they doubled the appropriation, instead of having the work extend over a period of years, it could be cut down to two years. By that method they would be able to get better contract figures."

Bandit War Lauded

On the subject of crime, the governor said:

"I introduced Assistant Attorney-General Simpson to United States Attorney-General Cummings and Mr. Hoover (J. Edgar Hoover, of the Department of Justice.)

"They are quite highly in favor of our plan of combatting crime in the Bay State. Massachusetts will be a warm and unwelcome spot for bandits, kidnapers, yeggs and men of such types."

Of the Nantasket Beach development, the governor said:

"The Massachusetts congressional delegation supports the proposal of a glorified Atlantic City board walk at Nantasket Beach.

"The proposed board walk will be 60 feet in width, of concrete, and will extend from Alantic Hill to Point Allerton. It will be a PWA project and will cost $1,000,000."

Bigger Port Plans

He had his first meeting with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, the governor said, announcing new projects for the Navy Yard. He declared:

"The Navy Department will install at the Charlestown Navy Yard new cranes, electrical units and shops. A machine shop will be erected beside the dry dock at the Army Base.

"Boston Harbor and the turning basin will be dredged so that Boston will be able to accommodate the largest ship afloat.

"A fight has been started with the Interstate Commerce Commission to remove charges now levied by steamship lines for the storage of freight while awaiting shipment.

"In New York, the lines allow shippers to store goods on the docks for a period as long as 30 days. In Boston five days is the limit."

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CURLEY 'WRAPS UP' HUB POSTAL JOB FOR TAGUE

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, today "wrapped up" the Boston postmastership for Peter F. Tague, spoke a good word for Maurice Tobin for collector of internal revenue, and enlisted the support of the New England Democratic congressional delegation behind a $75,000,000 public works program for the state.

In a whirlwind swing around the capital, the governor also invited President Roosevelt to attend the dedicatory exercises opening the new bridges over the Cape Cod canal on July 21, sent Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University to take up with Secretary Roper the question of discrimination against Boston through free storage at other ports, and spent the rest of a busy day greeting old friends who crowded his hotel suite.

Curley, accompanied by Tague and Tobin, slipped into the White House during a cabinet meeting.

He had no appointment, but was granted a brief audience with the President, and before he left Tague was summoned into the executive office. Both emerged smiling, but declined to discuss the conversation. They also conferred with Postmaster-General Farley.

Authentic sources predicted Tague's appointment as Boston postmaster would be made before the expiration of the term of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, on Feb. 5, and possibly within 24 hours.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

CURLEY Sees Aid For YARD

$4,000,000 FOR CHARLESTOWN

Governor Curley announced today that he would appoint Neal J. Holland of Dorchester, former member of the Boston board of assessors, to the Finance Commission post declined by Edward D. Hassan.

He also announced he fully expects federal funds for a public works program that may mean the expenditure of $80,000,000 in Massachusetts.

Features of this program—a major step toward the fulfilment of the Governor's campaign pledge of "Work and Wages"—are:

Building of a "glorified Atlantic City boardwalk" at Nantasket beach for $1,000,000.

Speeding up the work on the Cape Cod canal project so that it can be completed in two years, instead of four.

Expenditure of almost $5,000,000

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

As for that, I am taking no stand, but want to point out that it is impossible at this time, as the national body has to take such action, unless the member dies or resigns voluntarily. I mean dies physically."

Governor Curley said he could state positively that former Congressman Peter F. Tague, who accompanied him to Washington, would shortly succeed Postmaster William E. Hurley here, despite efforts in some quarters to have Hurley retained.

Gov. Curley said that the Massachusetts delegation in Congress decided on a united front for the

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Curley

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(Picture on Page 4.)

Governor Curley, arriving back from Washington today, predicted that federal authorities would grant Massachusetts $70,000,000 for the Cape Cod Canal and other public works projects, and $4,000,000 for the Boston Navy Yard.

He asserted that former Congressman Peter F. Tague—the governor's candidate — would shortly succeed Postmaster William E. Hurley, despite efforts to have Hurley retained.

Until he could get to his office in the State House and plunge into the state's business again, he said he would have to withhold comment on the withdrawal of Edward D. Hassan as a prospective member of the Boston Finance Commission.

Hassan was named this week by Governor Curley to succeed Charles Moorfield Storey, who was removed by the governor's council.

Hassan asked that his name be withdrawn.

He called at the governor's of-

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A musical program, carefully arranged by the Entertainment Committee, will take place during the concert hour between 8 and 9 P. M. Local and professional talent will entertain. Miss Catherine Connolly, organist of St. Patrick's Church, will present an organ recital, starting at 7.30. There will be something doing from the time the doors open until the orchestra plays that old familiar "Home Sweet Home."

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GAZETTE
So. Boston, Mass.
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At the head table were opponents of [illegible] sive and that he looks forward to a very fine career in politics for the young man. He spoke of his trial that started Wednesday in the Federal Court but when he announced that the only thing he is charged with is getting jobs for men out of work, the house shook with applause indicating his popularity. Representative David Nagle of Ward 7 brought greetings to the guest of honor.

Theodore A. Glynn had a triple capacity at the banquet. He officially represented Governor Curley also the

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POLITICAL SPARKS

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Rufus, can you help me? . . . Patience, I'm looking for aid myself . . . Then, I'm on my own, Rufus? . . . On your own, Patience, on your own!

* * *

Governor Curley and his Council have made a good start. They should keep it up. The people expect an improvement in conditions all along the line.

* * *

We know that economic units cannot exist unless prosperity is uniform —unless purchasing power is well distributed throughout every group in the Nation.—President Roosevelt.

* * *

A record-breaking volume of Christmas-greeting telegrams was filed in New York City and other places throughout the country, according to the two telegraph companies. Another indication of prosperity on the way.

* * *

The Boston Transcript is very free with advice to Senator Walsh on the Boston Postmastership. It was also generous in urging the people last Fall to support Bob Washburn for Senator instead of Senator Walsh. Who is it fooling?

* * *

The President's message was in effect a moral exhortation to the country and a tonic appeal to every individual citizen. Better than all else was his insistence that we must get back to the old American conception of self help and self respect.—New York Times.

* * *

Governor Curley last week held a meeting with representatives of milk producers and distributors to attempt to bring about some settlement of chaotic conditions in the milk industry. At the conclusion of the meeting he urged those present to get together and settle their problem justly to protect the milk producer, distributor and the consumer. He said that unless the settlement was made and justly made in 60 days he might feel it his duty to make a settlement even if it was an unjust settlement.

* * *

With the expiration of the time for filing new business for consideration by the current session of the Legislature, the clerks of the State Senate and House of Representatives have reported that a total of 2319 measues had been docketed, breaking the all-time record for the Commonwealth. Of the total, 1819 petitions were filed in the House, as compared with the record for that body made in 1914 when 1716 bills were docketed. The total number of petitions for legislation filed last year was 1292.

Solons Anxious to Aid People

Local Representatives File Important Measures in General Court

Just a peek at the bills presented by the members sent from this district to the two branches of Legislature gives indication that the district is about to get some real service from the lads they have sent into these positions. In the last week announcement has been made of some of these bills. One that has been filed by Senator Edward C. Carroll is most interesting to all local residents. In his bill it is provided that the Boston Elevated should be re-

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Representative Schofield has filed a bill which if passed will force the Edison Illuminating Company to give lamp bulbs free to patrons. This brings up the old story of last year when cuts in rates were allowed but the company immediately got permission to have the general public pay for the lamp bulbs they use. This bill should receive the support of all people in this district.

(Continued on Page 8)

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SOLONS ANXIOUS TO AID PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Another very fine bill was filed by Representative John B. Wenzler, who requests that taxes shall be abated on properties valued at $3,00- and less when there is financial difficulties for the owner. Had this been law these last few years, many homes which cost the owners their life's earnings would have been saved without the aid of any Government agency. This bill is very important and to local residents it should be worth while to follow the bill through to its hearings and to visit the State House to register their approval of such a measure being passed.

There have been other bills filed by the local representatives in the two branches, but these stand out as measures of real value, which might have a very good chance to pass. Support is necessary in passing any measure and it is up to the people of this district to unite in support and cooperate with their local representatives in the Legislature and Senate.

Atlantic Range Oil

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At the head table were opponents of the representative from the last contest and it proved the spirit of sportsmanship among local residents to see these gather and then speak words of congratulation and good wishes to the chosen candidate of the last primary and then the election. In this group were Edward M. Sheehy and William Flannagan. John B. Wenzler, an associate representative from the ward, also gave his greetings to the law maker. He expressed a desire to join hands with him in making laws that will be of benefit to the people of the district and in fact for the entire State. Wenzler was given a fine reception also.

William B. Gallagher, commander of the Michael J. Perkins Post, A. L. and one of the most active men of the community, the president of the Non Partisan Club, presided as the toastmaster for the occasion. His wit and stories brought out much laughter from the gathering.

James Hagan of Somerville entertained with a short address and later with an Irish song, which brought the house down. He certainly won a place in the hearts of the people attending the party.

Senator Edward C. Carroll was also given a most cordial welcome. He declared that Schofield is able, aggressive and that he looks forward to a very fine career in politics for the young man. He spoke of his trial that started Wednesday in the Federal Court but when he announced that the only thing he is charged with is getting jobs for men out of work, the house shook with applause indicating his popularity. Representative David Nagle of Ward 7 brought greetings to the guest of honor.

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Rev Joseph Beattie brought his greetings to Mr Schofield. He told of the splendid type of manhood that Schofield represents and expressed his opinion that Schofield would make an ideal representative for the people.

John F. Hardy represented Congress man John W. McCormack. He gave timely advice to the young law maker, explaining that if he follows along the lines of Congressman McCormack through his years in the State service, he will be doing a fine job for his people.

There was a very enjoyable musical program. South Boston's most popular entertainer Claire Nevulis was one of the stars on the program. She sang and danced. Marion Kenney, Elizabeth O'Connor, Florence O'Connor, Doris Merle, Frances Avena, Nick Nucci were among the entertainers that won great applause from the audience.

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Governor Curley said that there is a disposition on the part of the proponents of the plan to place the entire cost on the State, although he said it was customary to apportion the share of such cost.

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NEWS
Malden, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

High Tides at Revere Beach
Today 11:25 pm Tomorrow 11:35 am
Moon New at 10:44
Light All Vehicles Tonight at 5:11

A Poor Start

NEVER perhaps has a public official been rudely ousted from his post with so glowing a character testimonial from his enemies as that bestowed on Charles M Storey by the members of the Governor's Council who voted him out of office. No member of the Council, says its very unusual resolution, believes that Mr Storey is in any way dishonest or that anything he did or did not do as a member of the Finance Commission, deprived the city or its people of anything of value or was committed or omitted for any purpose of personal gain. Did the five councillors who voted to remove Mr Storey realize when they passed this resolution that they were actually passing judgment on themselves in ousting an official whose character was beyond their own criticism. The initial attitude of a majority of the Republican Council is disconcerting to the members of the party that elected them. They are advancing still another argument in favor of abolishing that body.

GAZETTE
Chelsea, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

A PROCLAMATION

On January 15, 1935, His Excellency, Jaems M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, in issuing a proclamation relative to the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish homeland, concluded his proclamation as follows:

"I, James M. Curley, Governor of the State of Massachusetts, do set aside and declare, Sunday, January 20 1935, as Palestine Day in expression of appreciation to an undertaking conceived in nobility and executed in idealism;

"And I urge all citizens, regardless of faith, to participate in this celebration, by devoting public programs to an exposition of the achievements that have been registered in restoring to modern civilization a land holy to all through centuries of religious sentiment and tradition."

It is eminently fitting that our own city, in which there are many Jewish citizens, should heartily respond to the Governor's request.

I, therefore, ask that all our organizations and all our citizens respond in some appropriate manner that we may show our willingness to aid the aspirations of the Jewish people distributed all over the United States, in the establishment of Palestine as the great Jewish homeland.

LAWRENCE F. QUIGLEY,
Mayor.

January 17, 1935
Chelsea, Mass.

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RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

STATE HOUSE, Boston.—The Boston Finance Commission continues to be the leading topic of conversation on Beacon Hill. The actions of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Rep. Christian Herter, Republicans, both of the Back Bay section of Boston, in seeking to investigate various phases of Gov. James M. Curley's last administration as mayor, were quickly retaliated by Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville and Rep. Roland Sawyer of Ware, Democrats.

FEASANCE

First, the Republicans filed retaliatory measures against Gov. Curley's inspiring the removals of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles M. Storey as members of the Finance Commission. Second, the Democrats returned the fire with a measure calling for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the acts, reports and other doings of the FinCom, past and present, members since 1931 and to determine malfeasance, mis-feasance and non-feasance.

little boy playing eeney, meeney, miney, mo.

It seems that during the Democratic filibuster, Senator Moran is alleged to have made a deal to vote with the Democrats in unseating Senator Cole.

With Senator Moran safely in the President's chair, the scenes seem to have changed a bit and now the Democrats are likely to tie up the proceedings again when this matter comes up for consideration.

Through it all, Senator Cole has refrained from saying anything, taking the literal meaning of the adage that "silence is golden."

OTHERS

Not to be outdone by the Democrats, the Republicans also have filed a similar petition in the 6th Middlesex District, where in the face of the election returns former Senator Charles C. Warren of Arlington made way for the first Democrat in more than 50 years in the Senate in the person of Charles T. Daly of Medford.

When the Republicans did this the

GAZETTE
Chelsea, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

avenue, Boston, and at Boston College, Chestnut Hill.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEEKS CONSTRUCTION OF SUSPENSION BRIDGE AS P. W. A. PROJECT

The Chamber of Commerce through its secretary, Hyman Kaplan, has forwarded a communication to Congressman Higgins calling to his attention the movement on foot to secure the erection of a high level bridge between Charlestown and Chelsea, and calling to his attention the traffic conditions as exist over this bridge daily and the loss it means to industries as well as to all who use it, and urging the congressman to take the matter up with the Federal officials cooperating with Governor Curley and the senators from this State as a PWA project.

~~SUN~~
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

Westford steret. Robie Johnson will be the host.

Petition for N. E. Granite

Three petitions urging the continued use of granite in the construction of federal buildings are now in circulation in Lowell. They will be sent to Governor James M. Curley with the request that he submit them to federal officials. The petitions are being circulated under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce.

According to the wording of the petition, the discontinuance of the use of the granite, much of which is quarried in Middlesex county, would bring about the cessation of employment of many wage earners who support several hundred families in this section. This would undoubtedly result in increased welfare expenditures as the families are entirely dependent upon the continuance of the granite quarry operations.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Malden, Mass.
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A Poor Start

NEVER perhaps has a public official been rudely ousted from his post with so glowing a character testimonial from his enemies as that bestowed on Charles M Storey by the members of the Governor's Council who voted him out of office. No member of the Council, says its very unusual resolution, believes that Mr Storey is in any way dishonest or that anything he did or did not do as a member of the Finance Commission, deprived the city or its people of anything of value or was committed or omitted for any purpose of personal gain. Did the five councillors who voted to remove Mr Storey realize when they passed this resolution that they were actually passing judgment on themselves in ousting an official whose character was beyond their own criticism. The initial attitude of a majority of the Republican Council is disconcerting to the members of the party that elected them. They are advancing still another argument in favor of abolishing that body.

GAZETTE
Chelsea, Mass.
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"And I urge all citizens, regardless of faith, to participate in this celebration, by devoting public programs to an exposition of the achievements that have been registered in restoring to modern civilization a land holy to all through centuries of religious sentiment and tradition."

It is eminently fitting that our own city, in which there are many Jewish citizens, should heartily respond to the Governor's request.

I, therefore, ask that all our organizations and all our citizens respond in some appropriate manner that we may show our willingness to aid the aspirations of the Jewish

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NICHOLSON

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Usually, this appointment is given either to a member who was responsible in some measure for the election of the president, or is a veteran member of the body. In Senator Nicholson's case he was not present when Moran was elected president, having left the night before for Wareham on account of his sister's death and his actions prior to leaving and vote indicated his support of Senator Fish.

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I, therefore, ask that all our organizations and all our citizens respond in some appropriate manner that we may show our willingness to aid the aspirations of the Jewish people distributed all over the United States, in the establishment of Palestine as the great Jewish homeland.

LAWRENCE F. QUIGLEY,
Mayor.

January 17, 1935
Chelsea, Mass.

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BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
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COURIER-CITIZEN
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JAN 19 1935

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Visits New England Democrats in Congress—Helps Tague and Tobin.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
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DEMOCRATS IN POWER.

For the first time in the history of the commonwealth, the Democrats are in full control of the state. Governor Curley's first victories in the Executive Council pretty well settles that. In asking for the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance commission, the governor saw fit to raise an issue on which his position was as weak as it is likely to be on any question that may arise in the course of his administration. It is clear that the objections to Mr. Storey were purely technical and the Republican councillors who opposed the removal were probably of the opinion that the real purpose of the governor was to suppress any further investigation of his administration as mayor of Boston. Nevertheless, a council of which the majority is Republican supported the governor.

There is little doubt that this will be the general course of the Executive Council throughout the term. Under Governor Ely there was a fairly accommodating spirit in a council that could have blocked him at almost every move if such an attitude had been either good politics or good statesmanship. On this council there will be what might more properly be described as a "dealing" spirit. It is to be expected that sometimes one and again another Republican member will be won over, so that the majority of that party will be only nominal.

The chances are that the governor will be almost equally successful in dealing with the legislature, if his own party is solid. It is quite evident already that the Republicans have no actual control of the Senate and there are probably enough members of the party in the House who can be won over to the governor to enable him to get through most of the legislation that he wishes. No governor has had so good a chance to show what Democratic rule can accomplish for Massachusetts. We wish Mr. Curley all success; but if his administration does not make good, there will not be much difficulty in placing the blame. He has all the rope needed for a hanging.

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
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Gets Federal Post



CHARLES P. FOX

Leader ~~SUN~~
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

BYSTANDING
BY
Charles E. Gallagher

An Opportunity

Motor Show?

New Chairman

'Within the Gates'

Lowell automobile dealers have an opportunity in 1935 to do more business than they have done since 1929 if they play their cards right and go after the hundreds of "prospects" available in Greater Lowell with the enthusiasm which good salesmanship demands. Last year there was a definite pickup in the motor business here, but it will be nothing compared to this year's sales if the various dealers take full advantage of their opportunities. Hundreds of car owners must make replacements this year or stay off the road—and few people want to do that in this age of rapid transit. The urge to travel, either from home to office or across the continent, is inborn in most of us and once we get a taste of the magic of the motor car nothing will keep us at the fireside. If the Bystander were to become a salesman, he knows of no product he would rather sell than an automobile. The average man is half sold before you even approach him. He wants a car, he wants a good one and he wants a reasonable priced one. Any of the standard makes will provide all these requirements. Easy financing plans ease the financial burden. There is nothing left for the salesman to do but let the prospect ride around a few miles in a shining new buggy.

* * *

For years the Lowell Automobile Merchants Association has sponsored an automobile show in the late winter and invariably it has been largely attended. In the depth of the depression, perhaps, sales were not as numerous as the individual dealers would have liked them, but there were sales, nevertheless, which might never have come if the show had not been held. People like to wander around aisles of glistening new cars. They like to sink into the recesses of comfortable upholstery, to take the wheel in their hands—in a word to get the "feel" of a car. Hundreds of potential buyers, who would not walk into a salesroom, will flock to a show where their presence is not conspicuous and where they are not immediately "high pressured" by salesmen. Therefore, the Bystander hopes that the merchants will plan to make the 1935 Lowell show bigger and better than ever so that they, as individuals, will reap the reward which comes to business men who are on their toes and that Lowell, as a community, will help to stabilize prosperity by contributing its share toward the booming of a great national industry.

* * *

Joseph McGrath, former president of the Boston City Council and at present a member of that body, will have been elected chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic state committee before nightfall, if plans afoot earlier in the day do not go astray. Mr. McGrath, the Bystander learns, will succeed the able and genial Charles H. McGlue, who is scheduled for further honors at the hands of Governor Curley. Mr. McGlue was Mr. Curley's campaign manager last fall and did an excellent job, as the results would indicate. Mr. McGrath appeared in Lowell frequently during the campaign. Indeed it was he, with former-Fire Commissioner Theodore Glynn who officially launched the Curley campaign here in co-operaiton with the local committee.

* * *

The Bystander notes that the Boston Herald's "Mail Bag" column has received a flood of protests against the banning of Sean O'Casey's mystical drama, "Within the Gates," from the Boston theatres and the editor notes that not a single letter upholding the banning has been received. Miss Yvonne Le Maitre, delightful occasional writer for the esteemed Courier-Citizen, types a note to the Bystander, relative to his recent reference to the banning of the play. She says, says she, in part:

* * *

"'Within the Gates' IS anti-religious. Somebody said 'insidious attack.' I don't know what he would call direct. But isn't an anti-

Continued on Page Seven.

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Leader ~~SUN~~
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

patroning his

CURLEY THINKS STATE TO GET FEDERAL FUNDS

Also Confident Tague Will Replace Hurley As Postmaster.

BOSTON, Jan. 19 (U.P.)—Governor Curley returned from Washington today, confident that he had secured favorable federal consideration of Massachusetts work projects.

He revealed that Assistant Secretary of Navy Henry L. Roosevelt was considering a $4,000,000 appropriation for erection of a new structural shop at the Boston Navy yard and other improvements.

"We want Boston to be in a position to compete with other navy yards in the country, and we need a lot of improvements over there," the chief executive said.

"I am confident the Cape Cod work will be started soon. Instead of spending $5,000,000 for four years, I proposed spending $10,000,000 for two years to speed up the work."

SUN
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PETITION FOR GRANITE WORK

Papers Circulated for Signatures Seek Use of N. E. Material in Federal Buildings

Three petitions seeking to enlist the influence of Governor James M. Curley in securing the specification of granite for use in the construction of government buildings are now being circulated in this city through the cooperation of the Lowell chamber of commerce. Expected to list several thousand names before they are forwarded to the state house at Boston, the petitions are being circulated by the granite workers of Middlesex county, and are of interest to the home-owners and citizens of the county as well as to the employees of the many granite quarries in the towns surrounding Lowell.

The use of western limestone and southern marble in the construction of federal buildings throughout the country constitutes a real menace to the granite industry in this section, the petitions point out, and the elimination of granite from the specifications for such buildings would bring about conditions necessitating a tremendous increase in welfare expenditures in this locality. The subsistence of several hundred families depends on the continued operation of the granite quarries of Westford, Graniteville and other sections, say the petitioners, and operations have slackened materially with the influx of softer and less permanent stones specified of late for government contracts.

The Fletcher quarries in Westford, whose employees have been instrumental in the circulation of the petitions, are among the largest in the commonwealth.

Edwin Strowbur

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In a whirlwind swing around the capital, the governor also invited President Roosevelt to attend the dedicatory exercises opening the new bridges over the Cape Cod canal on July 21, sent Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston university to take up with Secretary Roper the question of discrimination against Boston through free storage at other ports, and spent the rest of a busy day greeting old friends who crowded his hotel suite.

Curley, accompanied by Tague and Tobin, slipped into the White House during a cabinet meeting.

He had no appointment, but was granted a brief audience with the president, and before he left Tague was summoned into the executive office. Both emerged smiling, but declined to discuss the conversation. They also conferred with Postmaster General Farley.

Authentic sources predicted Tague's appointment as Boston postmaster would be made before the expiration of the term of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, on Feb. 5, and possibly within 24 hours.

Meanwhile, prospects of a fight in the Senate against the replacing of Hurley, a career man, waned when friends of the governor expressed confidence Senator Walsh would offer no opposition to Tague's confirmation, if the nomination is made by the president.

The collectorship, however, remained uncertain Tobin, chairman of the Boston School committee and endorsed by Curley, apparently was much in the picture, despite earlier reports that Judge William Welch of Northampton would get the post, recently vacated by Joseph A. Carney.

At his conference with Senators Walsh and Coolidge, and the Bay State Democratic members of the House, Curley urged united action on all public works projects in which Massachusetts is interested, including his proposal that the army engineers spend $10,000,000 annually for two years, instead of $5,000,000 annually for four years, as now proposed on the Cape Cod canal.

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"'Within the Gates' IS anti-religious. Somebody said 'insidious

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Leader SUN
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

patroning his

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
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Edwin Strawbur[illegible]

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

CURLEY ASKS HELP FOR PWA PROGRAM

Visits New England Democrats in Congress—Helps Tague and Tobin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, (AP).—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today "wrapped up" the Boston postmastership for Peter F. Tague, spoke a good word for Maurice Tobin for collector of internal revenue, and enlisted the support of the New England Democratic congressional delegation behind a $75,000,000 public works program for the state.

In a whirlwind swing around the capital, the governor also invited President Roosevelt to attend the dedicatory exercises opening the new bridges over the Cape Cod canal on July 21, sent Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston university to take up with Secretary Roper the question of discrimination against Boston through free storage at other ports, and spent the rest of a busy day greeting old friends who crowded his hotel suite.

Curley, accompanied by Tague and Tobin, slipped into the White House during a cabinet meeting.

He had no appointment, but was granted a brief audience with the president, and before he left Tague was summoned into the executive office. Both emerged smiling, but declined to discuss the conversation. They also conferred with Postmaster General Farley.

Authentic sources predicted Tague's appointment as Boston postmaster would be made before the expiration of the term of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, on Feb. 5, and possibly within 24 hours.

Meanwhile, prospects of a fight in the Senate against the replacing of Hurley, a career man, waned when friends of the governor expressed confidence Senator Walsh would offer no opposition to Tague's confirmation, if the nomination is made by the president.

The collectorship, however, remained uncertain Tobin, chairman of the Boston School committee and endorsed by Curley, apparently was much in the picture, despite earlier reports that Judge William Welch of Northampton would get the post, recently vacated by Joseph A. Carney.

At his conference with Senators Walsh and Coolidge, and the Bay State Democratic members of the House, Curley urged united action on all public works projects in which Massachusetts is interested, including his proposal that the army engineers spend $10,000,000 annually for two years, instead of $5,000,000 annually for four years, as now proposed on the Cape Cod canal.

The Courier-Citizen in daily [illegible] the chances are that the governor will be almost equally successful in dealing with the legislature, if his own party is solid. It is quite evident already that the Republicans have no actual control of the Senate and there are probably enough members of the party in the House who can be won over to the governor to enable him to get through most of the legislation that he wishes. No governor has had so good a chance to show what Democratic rule can accomplish for Massachusetts. We wish Mr. Curley all success; but if his administration does not make good, there will not be much difficulty in placing the blame. He has all the rope needed for a hanging.

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

Gets Federal Post



CHARLES P. FOX

Charles P. Fox of 43 Sixth street, this city, is now in Washington, where he expects soon to become connected with the attorney general's office, the first Lowell man to be honored by the administration by appointment to this department.

Mr. Fox went to Washington in a party with Governor James M. Curley last Wednesday. He has been a political ally of the governor for many years, and was active in the last state campaign. While not officially known, it is reported that his new position carries a salary in excess of $3000 a year.

An Opportunity

Motor Show?

New Chairman

'Within the Gates'

Lowell automobile dealers have an opportunity in 1935 to do more business than they have done since 1929 if they play their cards right and go after the hundreds of "prospects" available in Greater Lowell with the enthusiasm which good salesmanship demands. Last year there was a definite pickup in the motor business here, but it will be nothing compared to this year's sales if the various dealers take full advantage of their opportunities. Hundreds of car owners must make replacements this year or stay off the road—and few people want to do that in this age of rapid transit. The urge to travel, either from home to office or across the continent, is inborn in most of us and once we get a taste of the magic of the motor car nothing will keep us at the fireside. If the Bystander were to become a salesman, he knows of no product he would rather sell than an automobile. The average man is half sold before you even approach him. He wants a car, he wants a good one and he wants a reasonable priced one. Any of the standard makes will provide all these requirements. Easy financing plans ease the financial burden. There is nothing left for the salesman to do but let the prospect ride around a few miles in a shining new buggy.

* * * *

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"I am confident the Cape Cod work will be started soon. Instead of spending $5,000,000 for four years, I proposed spending $10,000,000 for two years to speed up the work."

The governor, although insisting that his trip to the capital had no connection with the Boston postmastership, expressed belief that Peter F. Tague would replace William E. Hurley in that position.

"I am quite sure that Tague's experience and knowledge of the postoffice will get him the appointment," he said.

GRANITE WORK

Papers Circulated for Signatures Seek Use of N. E. Material in Federal Buildings

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
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Criticism of other advertisers or individuals will not be permitted in advertisements and the office reserves the right to revise or omit any copy that is objectionable.

Governor Curley has gone to Washington—accompanied by his fidus Achates, Mr. Tague, who hopes to become postmaster of Boston—in order to confer with "our great president," who is supposed to admire Curley because Curley was one of the first to begin slobbering him. People are still known more or less well by the company they keep.

There is something grimly humorous about these occasional outgivings of the federal sleuth service that with the killing of one or two more notorious Public Enemies there remain "only" one or two more to dispose of. There can be no escape from the conclusion that, although the top-seeded Public Enemies are indeed being abolished with commendable speed, the number engaged in all manner of violent atrocities is so great that the dent made in criminal organization is a very slight one. The pity is that only the federal service seems to have much success at the job of capturing the worst of the lot. A similar efficiency in state and municipal police would soon discourage the crime wave; and the lack of it prompts too many critics to assert that it looks as if the ordinary police functionaries were either incurably dumb, or in cahoots with the criminals.

It may not be fair to judge Governor Curley by his first two weeks, as a matter of long-run conclusions, but it is certain that the events thus far will be taken as giving a pretty fair line on his theories. The time has been spent almost entirely on getting rid of the Boston Finance commission, or at least its recent personnel, which had been making things very uncomfortable for the former-mayor of Boston and the former-city treasurer. The public must be awakening with rude abruptness to what it did last November in its insane desire to rebuke the Republican party at any cost. The Republicans had their glaring faults, but we respectfully submit that the worst of them are by way of coming to look very like virtues. We fail to see how the conduct of the governor and his subservient Council can be commended by any right-minded citizen—especially in the case of the removal of Mr. Storey as a member of the Fin. Com. The Council especially has stultified itself most by its finding that, although Mr. Storey was, in its judgment, entirely honest and without fault, it was "imperative" to remove him just the same. Probably it surprised no one. The Council, composed as it now is, was pretty sure to bow the knee to the governor, so it might as well reveal itself at once for what it is. And that is what it did. The same goes for the Senate—theoretically Republican by a slender majority, but practically Democratic because of the readiness of a few to go over to the opposition in order to boost their own prominence.

May we suggest without in-

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Leader SUN
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

15 Candidates Mentioned As Mayoralty Prospects With Primary Months Off

Warren Power Surveys the Field as Entries Begin Their Preliminary Jockeying for Position.

By WARREN M. POWER.

If Mayor James J. Bruin adheres to his oft-repeated statement that under no consideration will he again be a candidate for mayor, the floodgates of the political reservoirs will be thrown open and the possibility is strong that the number of men who will essay to be candidates for mayor will be comparable only in numbers to the men that go to make up a company of militia. It has often been said by political writers that more rumors can emanate from a gathering of politicians or near-politicians as to what they will or will not do than from any group of men engaged in any public activity. The great number of men who are politically inclined believe politics to be America's greatest business.



The disposition of the federal and state government to lift the burdens from cities in the matter of projects for the alleviation of distressed citizens has focused the attention of nearly every one who reads and who has to do with the making up of a budget for his personal livelihood. In the entire history or politics the interest in candidates and possible candidates was never more keen than at the present time. Years ago politics used to be confined to a few months in the fag end of the year, and even in those days we had yearly elections. Now we have the biennial elections in city and state and some theorists expressed the idea that when the two-year plan was adopted men holding office would eschew politics and confine their activities to an administration of the offices to which they were elected.

The old statement that "politics has adjourned" is an abstract one—nothing more, nothing less. Not so long ago when Mayor Bruin took office the politically minded started to talk as to what the mayor would do for re-election.

James M. Curley had not been installed as governor before he was boomed as a possible candidate two years hence for United States senator. Our legislators taking office have aroused interest amongst their friends as to what their aspirations will be in the political realm, whether for re-election or something else in the gift of the body politic. Yes, politics is a 12 months game—played hard and fast.

The Local Situation.

To return to the local aspect of the political situation it must be admitted that many moons will have come and gone before next fall when the voters of Lowell will go to the polls and register their choice in the primaries as to who shall be the candidates on the Democratic and Republican tickets for mayor, for councillors-at-large, for ward councillors and School committee. Let us call the roll of those who have already announced their candidacy for mayor or who have been talked about by their friends as possibilities. Thomas B. Delaney, president of the City Council and former chairman of the School board, and Councillor Robert E. Thomas have already announced themselves. It will be admitted that Messrs. Thomas and Delaney have been active and forward-looking members of the city government. They have been prominent in debates and have shown a grasp of governmental affairs acquired by years of service in the City Council. Others who are spoken of as possibilities include City Treasurer Charles R. Flood, whose success in securing loans for the city at an exceedingly small rate of interest has attracted much attention. Mr. Flood came to City Hall a new man on the political horizon, yet he has demonstrated a fine knowledge of finance in the intricacies of municipal matters that has made him one of the strong factors in the present setup at City Hall.



THOMAS B. DELANEY



ROBERT R. THOMAS



DEWEY G. ARCHAMBAULT



THOMAS H. BRADEN

Councillor John J. Brady, who staged a comeback in politics after an absence from the arena for a quarter century, is being urged strongly by his friends because of his wonderful vote-getting ability, as well as his fine knowledge of government, all of which is augmented by the fact that he is a heavy real estate owner and big taxpayer. Edward D. Cawley, who made a marvelous run several years ago in his first entry into the mayoralty race, is credited with being in a receptive mood for the nomination as chief executive. Mr. Cawley has never held public office. His greatest diversion outside of his business has been a lively interest in athletics, football, baseball and more recently a prominent factor in reviving handball at the Y. M. C. I. It can be said of Ed that he is an all-around sportsman and that he has also evinced an intelligent interest in affairs of government. Representative Thomas A. Delmore, now serving his second term as a member of the legislature, is looked upon by his friends throughout the city as mayoralty timber because of his active and enterprising work as a legislator and the recognition given him by men in high positions as to the brand of service he has given the electorate. Mr. Delmore's service in the City Council was but a forerunner of the splendid work he has done in the House of Representatives. Hon. Charles H. Slowey, who was defeated for renomination by the present mayor, is looked upon as a possible contender in the Democratic primaries again. His friends who have been urging his candidacy see in the possible entrance of the former mayor into the field a fine opportunity for vindication or, as one of his friends put it the other day, "one good term deserves another." Hon. Thomas J. Corbett, who, like Mr. Slowey, served as mayor for one term, and previously was a member of the legislature, may enter the field, his friends say, to add to the interest that will be aroused in the political forum, where Mr. Corbett is always at his best as a forceful and aggressive spellbinder. Tom is a two-fisted fighter. Asked the other day if he were a candidate, Mr. Corbett replied, "I haven't said anything about it—my friends are doing the talking." Attorney Fred L. Pyne, young, intelligent and far-seeing member of the School committee, is looked upon as a possible candidate, if not this year, at some subsequent election. Mr. Pyne's friends last fall urged him to run for the Democratic nomination for clerk of courts in this county, but it is understood that his occupancy of the office of the Home Owners Loan Corp. militated against his going into any political contest. His friends have great confidence in his ability and believe he would be a strong candidate for any office within the gift of the people. Of course this does not close the doors against those who aspire to the office of mayor—this is just a mention of the first squad. The militia company will come later and it will undoubtedly embrace a couple of more squads.

Republican Possibilities.

Now as to the Republican aspirants. The most prominently mentioned is Dewey G. Archambault, who corralled the Republican nomination at the last city primaries and whose vote showed at the primaries and at the election that he was backed by as fine an organization as any candidate in the field. Mr. Archambault was absolutely a newcomer. He made a fine impression on the stump and his entrance into the Republican arena this year would add pep and zest to the campaign. If Mr. Archambault does not enter the contest the impression on the stump and his entrance Councillor Joseph F. Montminy might be urged to enter the race. Mr. Montminy has been an interested and efficient member of the City Council for many years. He is prominent in the Republican League and won the nomination for register of deeds in the last state primaries. His friends are not dismayed because of his defeat on election day, because they point to his record in the City Council as sensible and conservative. Attorney William J. White jr., one-time assistant United States district attorney, and defeated in his aspirations for nomination at the last city primaries, is being widely discussed in Republican circles. His friends in the Highlands district, and they are legion, will tell you that his great vote at the last primaries entitles him to consideration at the hands of the G. O. P. Attorney White is a successful and prominent member of the bar. He waged an aggressive campaign and was looked upon as a dangerous adversary for Attorney Archambault. He has not made any statement as to his intentions, but it is understood that he will be in the race.

Hon. Thomas H. Braden, three years mayor of Lowell, and an unsuccessful candidate at the city primaries a year ago, will be in the race for the Republican nomination this year, according to statements made by his friends. Mr. Braden has a long service record as a member of the City Council, as an alderman, and later as election commissioner. His supporters aver that he knows the ropes and can count on a fine nucleus to build up a fighting political machine. Hon. George H. Brown, twice mayor and former commissioner under the Des Moines plan, is ready to do battle again. Mr. Brown used to add color to the pre-primary and pre-election campaigns in the old days, and, like every candidate, he has his friends who urged his availability as a candidate, largely because of his experience of many years at City Hall. Representative Albert Bourgeois, who for the second time scored a victory in a Democratic district, would be strong, his friends say, on election day if he secured the Republican nomination. Representative Bourgeois' candidacy at both state elections attracted hundreds of Democratic votes and if he enters the race he will be a vigorous aspirant and a strong vote getter, his enthusiastic friends maintain.

Effect of Party System.

There are men in these lists, both Democratic and Republican, who, if the non-partisan system was in vogue, the two highest to go on the ballot election day, would undoubtedly upset the calculations of the most astute partisan. One is impelled to say this because of the great vote some of these men have received in wards that were intensely Democratic or hide-bound Republican. The party system of nomination now in effect makes it mandatory upon these men to aspire under the banner of either political party. This system, too, invites and encourages the entrance of an independent candidate which, of course, is always a possibility and generally results in disaster.

Later on we will give the names of men and women who are being discussed as candidates for councillors-at-large, School committee and ward councillor. It is expected that many new names will be added when the time rolls 'round for political activities in the late summer and early fall.

Motor Vehicle

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

JAN 19 1935

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Expecting S...

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

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NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

JAN 19 1935

New England Daily Newspaper Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Entered at the postoffice at Newburyport, Mass., as second-class matter.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935

THE COUNCIL OUSTS STOREY

A clean-cut, honorable gentleman, serving the state and city without pay has been subjected to abuse and vilification by the governor of the Commonwealth, and has finally been fired from the Boston finance commission although assured by his political enemies that he has been honest and has not deprived the city or its people of anything of value or acted for personal gain. In other words the resolution might have read, "Your conduct has been honest and honorable but we are firing you at the order of the political boss of Massachusetts." Intense indignation has been aroused all over the state at the action of the governor and the treachery of another Republican, Edmond Cote of Fall River. To the dishonorable list of Republican traitors consisting of the names of Senators James G. Moran and William A. Davenport, must be added the name of Edmond Cote, on whom the governor brought enough pressure to persuade him to oust a faithful servant of the state. This surrender of weak kneed Republicans is of bad omen as the legislature gets under way.

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 19 1935

NEW TRIAL FOR KAMINSKI SOUGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 19 (AP)—Motion for a new trial for Alexander Kaminski, under death sentence for the murder of a pail guard, will be filed here Monday, his counsel, Atty. E. L. Fenton, announced today.

Fenton declined to state on what grounds the new trial would be asked. The petition will be argued before Judge Nelson P. Brown in Middlesex county superior court. Kaminski, who was sentenced to die the week beginning tomorrwo, was granted a reprieve by Gov. James M. Curley after a conference with Judge Brown.

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TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 19 1935

CURLEY RETURNS FROM THE CAPITOL

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935

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A clean-cut, honorable gentleman, serving the state and city without pay has been subjected to abuse and vilification by the governor of the Commonwealth, and has finally been fired from the Boston finance commission although assured by his political enemies that he has been honest and has not deprived the city or its people of anything of value or acted for personal gain. In other words the resolution might have read, "Your conduct has been honest and honorable but we are firing you at the order of the political boss of Massachusetts." Intense indignation has been aroused all over the state at the action of the governor and the treachery of another Republican, Edmond Cote of Fall River. To the dishonorable list of Republican traitors consisting of the names of Senators James G. Moran and William A. Davenport, must be added the name of Edmond Cote, on whom the governor brought enough pressure to persuade him to oust a faithful servant of the state. This surrender of weak kneed Republicans is of bad omen as the legislature gets under way.

The spectacle of Daniel H. Coakley posing as an authority on ethics has caused sardonic laughter throughout the state. The brow-beating of Charles Moorfield Storey by Mr. Coakley on grounds of conscience is a sight the nature of which is unusual in the Old Bay State even in this period of demoralization, and goes to the root of the whole affair. Mr. Storey was hectored and fatigued by long hours on the stand. He was denied the right of summoning witnesses. His treatment will long be remembered in the indictment against the governor. The result of this vilification is a plain warning to the heads of every department to obey the slightest wish of the new master or take the consequences.

The Boston finance commission has been enquiring into the suspicious land deals at the Boston end of the East Boston tunnel. Its investigator has traced funds almost to their final disposition. Its examination of Edmund Dolan has been postponed on account of his absence in Florida for reasons of ill health. The governor is now expected to stop this investigation. The Republicans in the legislature will try to pursue it to the end. Any honest man suspected of wrong in this connection would insist on a full investigation. The governor has said that he will try to abolish the Boston finance commission altogether. The commission was established to uncover municipal graft. Who will stand up and stultify himself by saying that there is no graft in Boston. The finance commission is a necessity. A future Republican governor will be obliged to reestablish such a commission if Governor Curley succeeds in abolishing it.

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BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

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NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

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TIMES
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CURLEY CLAIMS GOVT. WILL ALLOW $10,000,000 FOR BOSTON NAVY YARD

Boston, Jan. 19 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley arrived from Washington today confident federal officials would grant an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the Boston navy yard and that work on improving Cape Cod canal would be soon under way.

"Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, appeared very favorable to my request for an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the Boston navy yard," said Curley. "We want Boston to be in a position to compete with other navy yards in the country and we need a lot of improvements over there."

The governor made it clear he went to Washington only on state business. "I am interested," he said, "in building up the state for the benefit of the citizens." He said he proposed that $10,000,000 be spent at Cape Cod instead of $5,000,000, and that the work be done in two years instead of extending it over a four-year period.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

JAN 19 1935

CURLEY EXPECTS APPROVAL OF HIS RELIEF PROGRAM

Also Says Peter Tague To Be Next Postmaster Of Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 19—(INS)—Prediction of favorable federal action on his request for an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the Boston Navy yard was made by Governor James M. Curley upon his arrival from Washington today.

The governor stated that Peter F. Tague, ex-Boston congressman, "will get the appointment," and replace William E. Hurley, Boston postmaster.

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CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
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Echoes of Beacon Hill

BEACON HILL—Boston. This is the year the legislature will redistrict the state. With the senate organized under virtual Democratic control, and with a Republican majority of six in the house, legislators are pondering the outcome.

If Democrats are able to engineer the redistricting, it will be possible for them to gerrymander the commonwealth with such cuts, slices, curved lines and odd shaped segments as possibly to set up enough Democratic districts to control the state for 10 years.

They may not be in a position to do this, and even if they are, they may not be able to herd enough party strength into enough districts to dominate elections. But Republicans are considering all the possibilities and consolidating their forces against the move.

At the daily press conference in the governor's office, Governor Curley is giving out the news personally to reporters. He gives it quickly and methodically, sensing news values readily, and always giving a background for an announcement, if one is necessary.

Political observers have been waiting for the Democratic state committee meeting today to see what happens if a motion is presented to oust former Governor Ely as a national committeeman on the ground of party disloyalty at the last election. It is said that Mr. Ely had planned long ago to retire, but there was speculation as to whether he might not give battle if such a challenge were thrown at him. The move further reflects the difference between Mr. Ely and Governor Curley.

The last hours of the bill filing time Tuesday were marked by the usual frantic gallop of senators ond representatives to get their bills in. Sometimes it was their own measure they were filing, and at other times they were doing it on petition of some citizen who would like to shape legislation. The sacred right of petition prevails in Massachusetts and citizens often use it in all the majesty of its purposes—sometimes successfully and many times not successfully.

The gasoline tav diversion promises more trouble this year than in previous years which were troublous enough. The governor has sent an emissary to Washington to protest what at first appeared merely a federal ruling, but which is actually an act of congress passed at the 1934 session.

The act provides that if more gas tax money is diverted this year than last year, the state allotment for roads will be reduced one third. This creates a tax situation not relished by either the governor or the legislature. If the "last year" referred to means 1933—the congressional act was passed in 1934—the limit will be $8,000,000. If for 1934, it would be $10,000,000.

The gas tax has been used to lessen the general state tax load, and with indications that the state tax this year will go past the $18,00,000 mark the federal act and notice is giving rise to brow-furrowing.

The liquor laws will come in for tinkering at the present session. A bill has been introduced to put closing hours back on the old pre-prohibition basis—11 o'clock closing, no sales on Sundays and holidays. The governor took an energetic fling in his inaugural at license conditions under the present law.

Sooner or later the legislature must settle the question of whether people shall stand or sit when they drink liquor.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

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The governor made it clear he went to Washington only on State business. "I am interested," he said, "in building up the State for the benefit of the citizens." He said he proposed that 10 million dollars be spent at Cape Cod instead of $5,000,000, and that the work be done in two years instead of extending it over a four-year period.

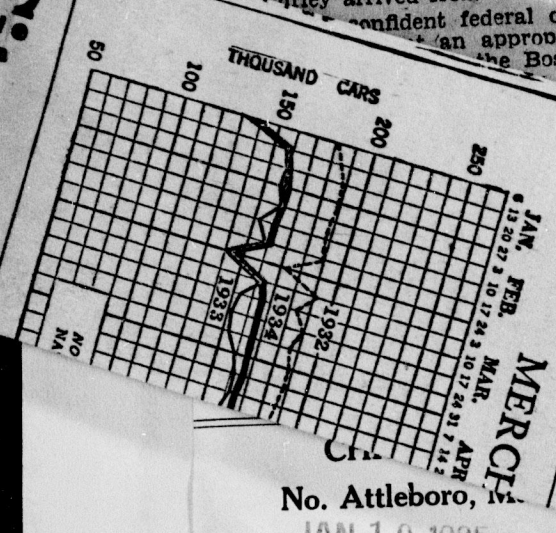
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Gov. Curley Speaks for Cape Cod.

NEWS from Washington that Gov. Curley expects the federal Santa Claus will supply $1,700,000 for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, if the State buys the land, upon which a value of $60,000 is set, may be received with mixed emotions below the canal. The Massachusetts legislature, influenced by adverse sentiment from Cape Cod itself, defeated a bill to buy the land for use as an army training camp.

Sober judgment of Cape Cod property owners was that an army training camp would subtract from rather than add to the Cape's advantages as a source of relaxation and refreshment during the summer. There was a suspicion, too, that real estate profits rather than interest in national security were responsible for the movement to shift soldiers from Fort Devens to Bourne.

Gov. Curley's argument is that the project not only would give work and wages to 1500 men for approximately one year, but that it is desirable as a national defence measure, and he lets it be known that "the governor has reason to believe the money will be provided." And a great national recreation ground permanently impaired.

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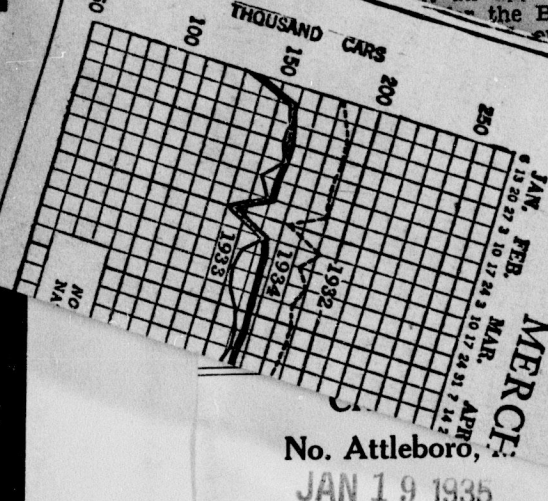
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Police Ask Curley for 'Lowdown' on Transfer.

While Brockton law enforcement officers were preparing to ask Governor Curley for the real "lowdown" on the transfer of State Trooper Harry Smith from the West Bridgewater barracks to command of the Hyannis State police detail, Smith and local police visited the shop of Charles B. Graves, 210 Torrey street, at 30 Ward street, late Friday afternoon, seized nearly 1600 clearance house and foreign horse race tickets and left court summonses for Mr. Graves and Charles W. Childs, 19 Highland street. Smith left 15 minutes later for his new post in Hyannis.

Graves and Childs will appear in Brockton District court next Tuesday on charges of promoting a lottery and having lottery tickets in their possession unlawfully.

The bulk of the tickets was found behind the counter in the Graves locksmith establishment, but about 50 were found on the person of Mr. Childs, raiders claim.

Trooper Smith was accompanied on the raid, which was his "parting shot" in this area for some time, by Inspectors Allen and Leary of the local police, acting on detail of Capt. Johnson of the local police bureau of criminal investigation.

For the past many weeks Trooper Smith has been very active in his pursuit and prosecution of so-called lottery law violators. He has brought numerous offenders to court and has become the nemesis of "nigger pool" and general lottery racketeers in this district.

Some weeks ago it was reported that Boston politicians had visited the West Bridgewater barracks in connection with lottery arrests. At that time the State police heads ordered an investigation, largely to learn who gave the information about the politicians' visit.

Pool and lottery ticket salesmen were jubilant when they heard of Smith's transfer. It was generally felt that his "promotion" to command the Hyannis barracks was really "sending him to Siberia" because of his anti-gambling campaign. Trooper Smith, asked about the transfer, was silent. Some see behind the transfer the fine hand of State politicians who might have "ordered" the shift to make it easier for the gambling element in this district, controlled by Boston big-time racketeers.

Trooper Smith has been widely praised for his "lone wolf" activities; he also has been the butt of insidious opposition because of his attempts to end the ticket traffic of the district.

Certain law-enforcement agencies who are friends of the energetic young officer are skeptical over the shift and intend querying Gov. Curley further on it, having in mind the governor's recent attack on "nigger pool" rackets and racketeers.

Scientists are studying closely the community life of termites as an aid in controlling the damage these insects do to wooden structures.

No. Attleboro,
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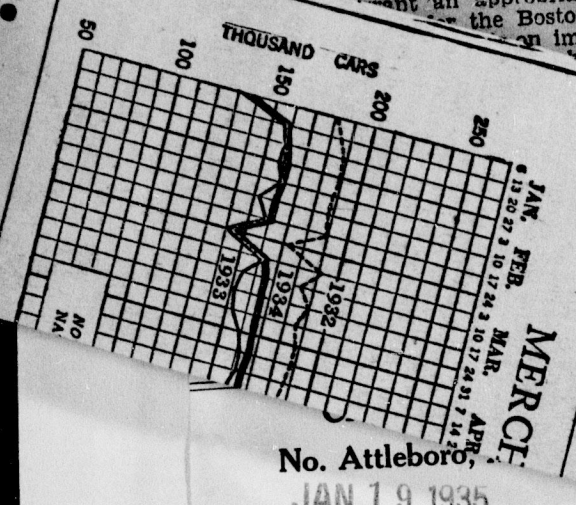
CURLEY RETURNS FROM CAPITAL

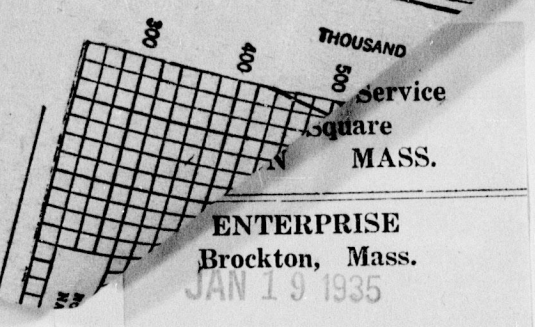
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FEDERAL APPROVAL OF CAPE COD CANAL GRANT

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NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

Gov. Curley Returns From Washington With Work and Wages Plan

Canal Job of $70,000,000, Boston Navy Yard Improvements to Cost $4,000,000 and Other Projects on Program

CHIEF EXECUTIVE SAYS TAGUE WILL GET POSTOFFICE POSITION

BOSTON, Jan. 19 (INS)—That Federal authorities would grant Massachusetts $70,000,000 for the Cape Cod Canal and other projects, including $4,000,000 for the Boston Navy Yard, Gov. James M. Curley arrived home from Washington today ready to proceed with his "work and wages" program for the Bay state.

The Governor stated that Peter F. Tague, ex-Congressman, "will get the appointment" and replace Boston Postmaster William F. Hurley.

LATE NEWS

were declared to be still in the rumor stage last night in a telegram from Congressman John W. McCormack to Mayor Mansfield.

Gov. Curley, in an address to the Mayor's club a short time ago, declared that the Federal government was to take action soon in changing the ratio. He suggested that the

Sudbury and Wayland reconstructed and widened in 1935. The endorsement has been backed up by a letter to Governor James M. Curley, which was sent yesterday. The letter follows:

Marlborough, Mass.,
January 17, 1935.

To His Excellency James M Curley, Governor:

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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.
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ROTARY CLUB LETTER SENT TO GOVERNOR

Asks That Reconstruction Be Completed In 1935

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To His Excellency James M Curley, Governor:

Honorable Sir:

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With cordial wishes for a successful administration,

Sincerely yours,
Dr R Laurence Smith, president.
Ralph H Whitman, secretary.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

Palestine Day To Be Observed Here Tomorrow

Part of Nation-Wide Observance of Annual Event by Jews

Joseph Goldberg, president of the Worcester Zionist district, announces the observance of Palestine Day throughout the nation tomorrow, culminating in the great all-Jewish conference at Washington, D. C., on the same day, which will be addressed by Secretary of Interior Ickes, among others.

Mr. Goldberg says:

"Leading statesmen throughout the nation have issued proclamations and statements endorsing Palestine Day and calling upon Jew and Gentile alike, to observe this day, which will be an annual event, all taking cognizance of the fact that a homeless, wandering people have been able to settle once again, on their native soil and due to unmatched ardor and zeal have created a spiritual, cultural and industrial renaissance, benefiting Jew and Christian alike, in a land which, a short while ago, was a desolate country, made up of barren wastes and malaria-infested swamps; now, a land buzzing with activity and filled with the fragrance of beautiful orange and fruit orchards, serving as a haven of refuge for thousands of disenfranchised refugees and homeless wanderers.

The Chief Executive of our state, the Hon. James M. Curley, and the Chief Executive of our city, the Hon. John C. Mahoney, in accordance with the liberal traditions of our city and state and being conscious of the accomplishments in Palestine and of the great Zionist movement, have issued the following proclamations:

Proclamation

The entire world has recognized the development and reestablishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. This heroic effort has won the respect of all.

The citizens of Worcester, together with the citizens of the remainder of the United States plan to immortalize the cultural and spiritual advancement in the reconstruction of Palestine since the establishment of this Jewish homeland by the government of Great Britain in 1917 and its recogniiton and sanction by our own Congress in 1922.

This recognition by our people will be on Jan. 20, 1935, and as Chief Executive I ask all citizens, regardless of their faith, to participate in this celebration by creating a better understanding between all races.

JOHN C. MAHONEY,
Mayor.

Proclamation

Whereas, on the 2nd day of November, in the year 1917, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland was declared by the government of Great Britain and

Whereas, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland has been recognized and sanctioned by the governments of the world and by our own United States Congress on the 21st day of September in the year 1922 and

Whereas, Palestine is being developed and its reestablishment assured by the zeal and enthusiastic labor of the Jewish people, all with due regard to the rights of other peoples in the Holy Land and its history and traditions and

Whereas, citizens of the United States, together with citizens of Massachusetts are planning to memorialize the phenomenal progress that has been recorded in the modern reconstruction of the Holy Land through the observance on Jan. 20 of Palestine Day and

Whereas, the object of this celebration is to pay tribute to the ideals of justice that prompted the nations of the earth, including our own, in approving the reestablishment of the Jewish homeland in Palestine and to take note of the rebirth of an ancient land that has sacred memories for Christian and Jew alike,

Now, therefore, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the State of Massachusetts, do set aside and declare Sunday, Jan. 20, 1935, as Palestine Day in expression of appreciation to an undertaking conceived in nobility and executed in idealism

And I urge all citizens, regardless of faith, to participate in this celebration by devoting public programs to an exposition of the achievements that have been registered in restoring to modern civilization a land holy to all through centuries of religious sentiment and tradition.

JAMES M. CURLEY,
Governor.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

GOVERNOR GETS WORKS BACKING

Massachusetts Delegation Will Back Projects, He Says After Talks

CALLS ON PRESIDENT

Announces He Has Farley's Assurance That Tague Will Be Postmaster

By
RALPH COOLIDGE MULLIGAN
Telegram Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Governor Curley's second day here included a call at the White House and a talk with the President; a call at the capitol and a brief meeting with Senators Walsh and Coolidge, and others of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, and a patronage conference with Chairman Farley.

The Governor invited the President to come to Massachusetts and attend dedicatory exercises on July 21 of new bridges across the Cape Cod Canal, which the Governor plans to have the War Department build with Federal funds.

The Governor talked about his $100,000,000 public works program for Massachusetts with the congressional delegation. After which he announced that they would support it to the limit. In his meeting with Senators Walsh and Coolidge, the question of the Boston postmastership was not mentioned, at least that was the statement, and was subsequently confirmed by Senator Walsh.

Late in the day after his talk with Chairman Farley, the Governor prepared a press statement to the effect that he had received Farley's assurance that the appointment of Peter F. Tague as postmaster of Boston would be announced prior to Feb. 5 the date when Postmaster Hurley's term expires—adding that possibly the Farley announcement about Tague might come within 24 hours. But the issuance of this statement was withheld with the explanation that Chairman Farley has requested that the announcement come from Farley rather than from Governor Curley.

The Governor took occasion to announce that Joseph McGrath, who was in the Curley party here, would be elected tomorrow chairman of the Democratic state committee, and thereafter would "act as liaison officer between the Governor and the Congressional delegation here."

Peter F. Tague and Prof Frank L. Simpson accompanied Governor Curley to the White House and were with him during his talk with the President. It was Professor Simpson's first introduction to the President. Mr. Tague's acquaintance with the President dates back many years, and Governor Curley said that Mr. Roosevelt today "greeted Tague like a long lost brother."

The Governor and his party entrained for Boston on the Federal express tonight.

Senator Walsh is standing pat so far as the Boston postmastership is concerned. He takes the position that it is inconceivable that the Administration will go ahead and throw Postmaster Hur-

Continued on Page Sixteen

Spanish Room

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
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HASSAN OUT AS 'FIN COM' CHOICE

Asks Curley to Withdraw Name After Schuster Cites Opposition

WAS DOLAN COUNSEL

Name of Neal B. Holland Probably Will Be Substituted

Special to the Telegram

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—Edward D. Hassan tonight asked Governor Curley to withdraw from the Executive Council his pending nomination for membership on the Boston Finance Commission. His action followed the disclosure that opposition to his confirmation would be offered on the ground that he is disqualified from service because of his association as legal counsel for former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan now under investigation by the commission.

Early in the evening Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas announced he would ask the Governor to withdraw Hassan's nomination and added that in any event he would feel bound to vote against confirmation because of his acceptance of the principle laid down by the Governor that a lawyer member of the commission could not properly act in the capacity of investigator of the activities of one of his clients.

Schuster said he had discussed the situation with Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and had found him to be in agreement with his opinion regarding Hassan's disqualification for service.

Announced by Grant

Late tonight Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, announced the receipt of Hassan's request for withdrawal. He said he had had it in his possession since this morning but had withheld it to obtain the Governor's permission to release it. This, he said, he had not obtained until tonight because of the Governor's visit to Washington.

Hassan's name first had been suggested as a prospective appointee to the commission 10 days ago and when it actually was submitted Wednesday night he was prepared to be sworn into office

Continued on Page Twelve

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Spanish Room

Brockman said he was not interested in the outcome of this case or the extortion indictment in the downtown were investigating?

A. No.

Q. Didn't you know the men were investigating Dr. Condon?

A. No. I think you are mistaken, counsel.

Q. Didn't you know your men of Jafsie.

His voice rising, Reilly demanded why he didn't recall the address first saw the panel.

Reilly elicited information that the inspector did not recall Dr. Condon's street number when he it to this board.

A. He said he recognized "2974" as his handwriting. He said, "Well, the papers were full of the Lindbergh case and I was a little bit interested and I must have copied down this number."

Thinks Counsel Erred

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His voice rising, Reilly demanded why he didn't recall the address of Jafsie.

Q. Didn't you know your men were investigating Dr. Condon?

A. No. I think you are mistaken, counsel.

Q. Didn't you know the men downtown were investigating?

A. No.

Brockman said he was not interested in the outcome of this case or the extortion indictment in the

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By
RALPH COOLIDGE MULLIGA
Telegram Washington
Correspondent

Continued from Page One

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Senator Walsh insisted today that he intended to go the whole distance for Hurley and that there could be no compromise of the issue. Whether he will serve notice on the White House that he will oppose confirmation of the Tague appointment if the latter is made remains to be seen. Senator Walsh contends that he will not cross that bridge until he comes to it

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

HASSAN OUT AS 'FIN COM' CHOICE

Asks Curley to Withdraw Name After Schuster Cites Opposition

WAS DOLAN COUNSEL

Name of Neal B. Holland Probably Will Be Substituted

Special to the Telegram

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—Edward D. Hassan tonight asked Governor Curley to withdraw from the Executive Council his pending nominatiion for membership on the Boston Finance Commission. His action followed the disclosure that opposition to his confirmation would be offered on the ground that he is disqualified from service because of his association as legal counsel for former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan now under investigation by the commission.

Early in the evening Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas announced he would ask the Governor to withdraw Hassan's nomination and added that in any event he would feel bound to vote against confirmation because of his acceptance of the principle laid down by the Governor that a lawyer member of the commission could not properly act in the capacity of investigator of the activities of one of his clients.

Schuster said he had discussed the situation with Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and had found him to be in agreement with his opinion regarding Hassan's disqualification for service.

Announced by Grant

Late tonight Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, announced the receipt of Hassan's request for withdrawal. He said he had had it in his possession since this morning but had withheld it to obtain the Governor's permission to release it. This, he said he had not obtained until tonight because of the Governor's visit to Washington.

Hassan's name first had been suggested as a prospective appointee to the commission 10 days ago and when it actually was submitted Wednesday night he was prepared to be sworn into office

Continued on Page Twelve

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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POST
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

Palestine Day To Be Observed Here Tomorrow

Part of Nation-Wide Observance of Annual Event by Jews

Joseph Goldberg, president of the Worcester Zionist district, announces the observance of Palestine Day throughout the nation tomorrow, culminating in the great all-Jewish conference at Washington, D. C., on the same day, which will be addressed by Secretary of Interior Ickes, among others.

Mr. Goldberg says:

"Leading statesmen throughout the nation have issued proclamations and statements endorsing Palestine Day and calling upon Jew and Gentile alike, to observe this day, which will be an annual event, all taking cognizance of the fact that a homeless, wandering people have been able to settle once again, on their native soil and due to unmatched ardor and zeal have created a spiritual, cultural and industrial renaissance, benefiting Jew and Christian alike, in a land which, a short while ago, was a desolate country, made up of barren wastes and malaria-infested swamps; now, a land buzzing with activity and filled with the fragrance of beautiful orange and fruit orchards, serving as a haven of refuge for thousands of disenfranchised refugees and homeless wanderers.

The Chief Executive of our state, the Hon. James M. Curley, and the Chief Executive of our city, the Hon. John C. Mahoney, in accordance with the liberal traditions of our city and state and being conscious of the accomplishments in Palestine and of the great Zionist movement, have issued the following proclamations:

Proclamation

The entire world has recognized the development and reestablishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. This heroic effort has won the respect of all.

The citizens of Worcester, together with the citizens of the remainder of the United States plan to immortalize the cultural and spiritual advancement in the reconstruction of Palestine since the establishment of this Jewish homeland by the government of Great Britain in 1917 and its recogniiton and sanction by our own Congress in 1922.

This recognition by our people will be on Jan. 20, 1935, and as Chief Executive I ask all citizens, regardless of their faith, to participate in this celebration by creating a better understanding between all races.

JOHN C. MAHONEY,
Mayor.

Proclamation

Whereas, on the 2nd day of November, in the year 1917, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland was declared by the government of Great Britain and

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express tonight.

Senator Walsh is
so far as the Boston
ship is concerned.
position that it is
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Continued on Pag

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first saw the panel.

Reilly elicited information that
the inspector did not recall Dr.
Condon's street number when he
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"Tell me what he said, limiting
it to this board.
A. He said he recognized "2974"
as his handwriting. He said, "Well,
the papers were full of the Lind-
bergh case and I was a little bit
interested and I must have copied
down this number."

objected to his entering other
phases of Hauptmann's statement
not directly bearing on the panel.
Wilentz then offered as evidence
a complete set of the records of
Hauptmann's brokerage and bank
accounts. Among the exhibits were
various accounts in Mrs. Haupt-
mann's maiden and married names.
Pope said no objection would be
made if it was understood that the
exhibits could be eliminated after
examination if found inadmissible.
William Mulligan, customer's
man for Steiner, Rouse & Co., New
York brokerage firm, took the
stand and told of Hauptmann's
stock dealings through the firm.
Hauptmann, he said, carried on
an account in his own name for a
time and later transferred it to his
wife, in her maiden name, Anna
Schoettler. Mrs. Hauptmann, he
added, never appeared to use the
account and all transactions
were made by her hus-

"Neither do I condemn the
man once said while accusers po
where came a memory—vague to
pity of a father as well as
friends.

and their day taken up with telep
nt of People's Savings bank, and G

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HASSAN WANTS HIS NAME WITHDRAWN

Continued from Page One

if immediate confirmation could have been obtained. The name of Neal J. Holland probably will be substituted at next Wednesday's council meeting.

"It is with sincere regret that I must inform you of my decsiion to ask that my name be withdrawn from nomination as a member of the Boston Finance commission.

"I deeply appreciate the confidence you have reposed in me by submitting my name to the council but after mature reflection I have come to the conclusion that my business and family responsibilities will not permit me to give to a position such as that of finance commissioner the time and attention it requires.

"I trust my action in declining the appointment will not cause you any great inconvenience but I feel that my first duty lies in the direction of my family and associates."

Counsel for Dolan

Schuster announced his opposition to Hassan's confirmation following the disclosure that Hassan had been counsel of record for Dolan whose activities as a city official have been under investigation for some time by the Finance commission as was brought out in the testimony produced before the executive council this week at its public hearings on the removals of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey from the commission.

Hassan was disclosed as being counsel of record for Dolan before the securities division of the State Department of Public Utilities in a case settled in November, 1933.

At that time Dolan had been directed to appear before the division to show cause why his registration certificate as a broker should not be revoked following his settlement of claims against the closed Federal National bank on a basis of seven cents on the dollar.

Asked Postponement

Hassan appeared at the hearing on the case to seek a postponement because of a severe co from which Dolan was suffering the time. The attorney subsequen ly appeared with a written reques from Dolan asking for cancella tion of his certificate. This reque was granted on Nov. 10.

The complaint against Dolan cites that he had failed to sup required information regardin detailed statement of his ass and liabilities. "Under the la the complaint read, "the failure supply the information so require shall, in the absence of a satisfactory explanation, be deemed prima facie evidence of fraud."

Hassan was nominated last Wednesday night to succeed Storey following the vote of the council to remove Storey. The councilors refused at that time to suspend their rules to permit immediate confirmation and the nomination accordingly went over until next Wednesday's regular weekly meeting when it will come before the council in the normal transaction of business.

Curley's Principle

"I propose to ask the Governor to withdraw the nomination," Schuster said tonight, "because Mr. Hassan's membership on the commission at this time would not be in keeping with the principle laid down by Mr. Curley this week at our hearings on the ouster proceedings against the two members already removed.

"Testimony at the hearings indicated that Mr. Dolan is under investigation by the commission, and it obviously would not be proper, according to the precedent now established, to have a lawyer investigating the acts of his client. The chances are that Mr. Curley does not know of the legal relationship between Mr. Dolan and Mr. Hassan. When this is called to his attention he probably will withdraw the nomination. Otherwise I shall feel obliged to ask for a public hearing on the question of confirmation.

"I discussed this situation today with Councilor Brooks and he is in substantial agreement with my views. I have not had a chance to confer with the other councilors, but there is adequate opportunity for that because we are not scheduled to meet again until next Wednesday.

"This action on my part should not be construed as a reflection on the character of Mr. Hassan or on his capacity to serve as a member of the commission. It is merely a question of his qualifications for service under existing conditions."

It was learned today that eminent legal counsel has been engaged in a study of the statutes in search of grounds for an appeal to the Supreme court on the question of Storey's removal from the commission by the executive council.

The question being considered is whether or not the council's statement exonerating Storey from any improper activities did not in fact invalidate the removal. An early decision or making the appeal will be made.

Dolan's Appearance Is Delayed Again

BOSTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Further attempts of the Boston Finance commission to compel the appearance of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer of Boston, to explain certain of his financial transactions with the city, met only with another week's delay in the Supreme court today.

Told by counsel for Dolan that he was still too ill with a cold to appear before the state controlled commission, Judge Edward P. Pierce postponed decision for a week on the commission's petition to compel Dolan's appearance pending the filing of briefs by the petitioner and the respondent.

The commission, through its special counsel, George R. Farnum, seeks to have Dolan explain the alleged sale of $2,000,000 worth of bonds for the city sinking fund by a firm organized by Dolan when he was city treasurer. Farnum contended before Judge Pierce that he was meeting with unwarranted difficulties in getting Dolan to appear and produce his books.

Washburn to Give 'Dinner of Protest'

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—A "dinner of protest" against the methods used in ousting Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance commission will be held here, Pres. Robert M. Washburn of the Roosevelt club (T. R.) of Massachusetts announced tonight.

Mr. Washburn said the club executive committee voted unanimously this afternoon to hold the dinner.

"Among the guests of honor," Mr. Washburn's statement continued, will be Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey.

The time, the place, speakers and other details will be announced later, Mr. Washburn said. The dinner, he added, will be open to all.

"You will note," he said in issuing his statement, "that it is the methods by which the men were removed that are being protested.

Mr. Washburn said Mr. Storey and Mr. Donahue had accepted invitations to attend.

As for speakers, Mr. Washburn said there would probably be several, adding that "he might have to talk himself."

MERCURY TAKES

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

WILL CONSIDER RECOMMENDATION

Suggestion Made That Home Mortgage Interest Rate Be Reduced

Francis S. Whittemore, president of the Gardner Savings bank and former head of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, stated today that banks in Group 10 of the association would meet shortly to take action on a recommendation of the executive committee of the association that the rate of interest on home mortgages be reduced to 5½ per cent. Savings banks in Orange, Athol, Gardner, Winchendon, Fitchburg, Leominster, Ayer and Clinton will be represented.

Mr. Whittemore is chairman of the group. The state association executive committee in a recent meeting which followed a conference with Governor Curley recommended that the decrease be effected to relieve the pressure on home owners. The reduced rates would apply

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Representative Frank J. Sargent of Clinton is responsible for a bill entered in the House giving Civil Service protection to all town clerks. No examination would be required of clerks now holding office.

President James G. Moran of the state senate announced his committees late yesterday, the Democrats getting 14 chairmanships and the Republicans 20. Senator Edward H. Nutting of Leominster is given places on bills in third reading, highways and motor vehicles and public service. Former President Fish was not given a chairmanship.

Governor James M. Curley before entraining at Washington for Boston announced that he has Postmaster General Farley's assurance that Peter F. Tague will be appointed postmaster of Boston. He also announced that Joseph McGrath will be elected today chairman of the Democratic state committee and that the Massachusetts congressional delegation will back to the limit his $100,000,000 public works program.

Edward D. Hassan, named by Governor Curley to one of the vacancies he forced on the Boston Finance Commission, has asked the governor to withdraw his name. Opposition to the appointment was the reason. The name of Neal J. Holland probably will be substituted next Wednesday.

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Press Clipping Service
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ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
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ENTERPRISE
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CURLEY BACK; OPTIMISTIC

BOSTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Gov. Curley arrived from Washington today, confident Federal officials would give an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the Boston navy yard and that work on improving Cape Cod canal would be under way soon. He made it clear that he went to Washington only on state business.

"I am interested," he said, "in building up the state for the benefit of the citizens."

He said he proposed that $10,000,000 be spent at Cape Cod instead of $5,000,000, and that the work be done in two years instead of extending it over a period of four years.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

Curley To Seek Union of B. & M. and New Haven

In an effort to untangle the New England railroad knot Governor James M. Curley is preparing to recommend to the Legislature that the Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads be co-ordinated, it was learned today. Legislative sanction of the proposal is anticipated because of the growing necessity to relieve the stringency of the New Haven's position.

Governors of all the New England States are said to concur in the plan. Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely sponsored the proposal prior to his retirement from the executive chair.

The New Haven is running at a heavy operating deficit at present. Its net loss for 1934 will be in the neighborhood of $6,500,000. The road is indebted to the RFC for large sums and recently negotiated a loan from that agency of $6,000,000 in order to meet fixed charges.

While the Boston & Maine is not having as stormy a time as the New Haven, it likewise is not carrying any revenues thru to net. For the first eleven months of 1934 the sys-

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

Curley Hopeful Of Getting Funds For Work Projects

BOSTON, Jan. 19—Governor Curley returned from Washington today, confident that he had secured favorable federal consideration of Massachusetts work projects.

He revealed that Assistant Secretary of Navy Henry L. Roosevelt was considering a $4,000,000 appropriation for erection of a new structural shop at the Boston Navy Yard and other improvements.

"We want Boston to be in a position to compete with other navy yards in the country, and we need a lot of improvements over there," the chief executive said.

"I am confident the Cape Cod work will be started soon. Instead of spending $5,000,000 for four years I proposed spending $10,000,000 for two years to speed up the work."

The governor, although insisting that his trip to the Capital had no connection with the Boston postmastership, expressed belief that Peter F. Hague would replace William E. Hurley in that position.

"I am quite sure that Tague's experience and knowledge of the post office will get him the appointment," he said.

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Mr. Whittemore is chairman of the group. The state association executive committee in a recent meeting which followed a conference with Governor Curley recommended that the decrease be effected to relieve the pressure on home owners. The reduced rates would apply only to home mortgages which are defined as those on dwelling houses designed for occupancy for not more than four families or in part by the owner and on which the mortgage does not exceed $16,000.

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While the Boston & Maine is not having as stormy a time as the New Haven, it likewise is not carrying any revenues thru to net. For the first eleven months of 1934 the system reported a deficit of $405,000.

Co-ordination of the facilities of the two railroads, therefore, would meet with favor from their bondholders. Owners of the railroads are more dubious of the proposal, it is said. The Pennsylvania railroad and its affiliate, Pennroad Corp., own 22 per cent. of the outstanding New Haven stock. Thru a holding company the New Haven controls 55 per cent. of Boston & Maine stock.

Co-ordination of the two railroads might tend to drive the Pennsylvania out of New England, a result which has been the objective of a long caimpign by manufacturing interests in the New England States. For this reason the Pennsylvania may try to block the co-ordination plan.

Present outlines of the plan call for the establishment of a board of trustees to oversee the operations of the two railroads. Traffic of the companies would be pooled and rolling stock used interchangeably. No disturbance of either company's financial structure is contemplated. A pro rata distribution of earnings from the co-ordinated properties would be made.

The Governors of the six New England States are anxious to work out a consolidation plan for the territory under which all the railroads running thru it would be co-ordinated.

Under the consolidation plan for Eastern railroads approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1932, solution of the New England problem was left to a later date. The four major Eastern systems have been unable to agree among themselves on New England allocations. This factor, taken in conjunction with the present financial low estate of the railroads, generally has operated to postpone settlement of the problem.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

CURLEY HOME FROM CAPITAL

Confident of Appropriations for Boston Navy Yard and Cape Cod Canal.

Boston, Jan. 19—(A.P.)—Governor James M. Curley arrived from Washington today confident federal officials would grant an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the Boston navy yard and that work on improving Cape Cod canal would be soon underway.

"Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, appeared very favorable to my request for an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the Boston navy yard," said Curley. "We want Boston to be in a position to compete with other navy yards in the country and we need a lot of improvements over there."

INQUIRER
Nantucket, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

A Few Observations From Under The State House Dome.

Governor James M. Curley is not the kind who forgets—either friend or foe. Now and then political exigencies have caused His Excellency to grin and assume an outward calm while inwardly he was boiling with rage and resentment. But it is certain that if Governor James had a score to even it would be evened—perhaps bettered a bit. And so, now he still has one to settle with Joseph B. Ely. The fact that Ely has returned to private life, that Curley administered an inglorious defeat to the retiring Governor and discredited him in many a political bailiwick, has not removed the urge to "get even."

Therefore, let it be whispered that soon there will be an investigation of some of the "land deals" of the Ely Administration. Governor Curley has passed the word and the investigating commissions will do the rest. When it's all over there will be some smudges left on the past administration if it is possible for James Michael to leave the Ely record in that shape.

When Ely was campaigning over the state for Cole and when he stood in the wings at the Worcester Convention and smiled complacently as the "stop Curley" move seemed successful, it was James Michael who actually was smiling whole-heartedly, for there was never a doubt in his mind but what soon there would come a reckoning and that Joe Ely would regret the opposition he had fostered against Curley.

* * * * *
* * * * *

It's going to be the most interesting session ever held in the General Court. The majority of the Republicans is so slight that they must constantly be on the guard and under their present able leadership in that body they will be just that. There will be no relaxing of effort or vigilance. Governor Curley knows this full well and he will do little, if anything, to make new enemies. It's not his way to surrender gracefully but there will be many a compromise and trade effected during this session.

* * * * *

No greater regret has come to any of us than the unfortunate passing of Franklin Collier, the distinguished artist and cartoonist whose satire and wit, depicted in his cartoons had become inter-nationally known. During the past campaign, Collier drew all of the cartoons for the Republic State Committee. He was one of the most gracious, kind-hearted and lovable characters it had been the pleasure of those associated with him ever to know. His untimely death came as a severe shock to all of those who knew him well.

* * * * *

However—and this must never be forgotten—despite its defeat last November, the Republican party still does have almost a monopoly on the "talent" of the State—at least that type of talent fitted for the high offices. And there will be many to contest Leverett's ambitions, if ever they become active. It may be necessary to go outside Beacon Hill for the next candidate for Governor. A few months will tell the tale as to whether or not the Republicans can hope to continue the hierarchy so well established in the past. Perhaps somewhere in the ranks there is a man who is as yet unknown who may blossom forth during these next two years as the logical candidate.

One thing is assured, there will be no wishy-washy tactics on the part of the Republicans. Their defeat has made them fighting mad and one looks for unusual doings under the gilded dome of the State House. Somewhere in that bunch of legislators there is probably a man who will rise to new heights and who may confidently expect to be drafted as the standard bearer in 1936.

Big Stuff

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

Eagle
Pittsfield Mass
JAN 19 1935

FOUR MILLION FOR NAVY YARD CURLEY SAYS

Proposes $10,000,000 Be Expended at Cape in Next Two Years

Expects Tague To Be Boston Postmaster—Dines Senator Walsh

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Eagle
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(Photo by Bachrach)

MISS SADIE MULRONE

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GOVERNOR AMONG 'CERTAIN PARTIES' TO BE CONSULTED

Curley Concerned in Braves' Affairs, is Belief at Boston

Boston, Jan. 19—(AP)—Apparently pledged to silence about the National league's relief plans for their Boston Braves, Emil Fuchs and Charles F. Adams, president and vice-president, respectively, returned home today to clean up their end of a financial deal that must be completed on or before February 5. During yesterday's 13-hour special league meeting in New York, which saw Fuchs abandon the Braves field dog racing plans that brought his dire financial troubles under a glaring spotlight, he and Adams were given less than three weeks of grace to contact "certain parties" who must be reckoned with before Ford C. Frick, young National league head, can announce a satisfactory solution of the first major problem to beset his presidency.

Friends Invest

These "certain parties," although Frick, Fuchs and Adams carefully avoided saying so, are the minority stockholders of the Boston Braves, most of whom are friendly to Fuchs. Few of them have been financially interested in the Braves for more than a year, for Fuchs persuaded many of his friends to invest in the club last season, after the National league granted him a heavy loan.

This loan came after Adams, who had carried the financial burden for several unsuccessful seasons, served notice that he was not to be called upon for further financial assistance. The official instructions to contact these "certain parties" indicated to those "in the know" about the Braves' financial affairs that the league had promised Fuchs another loan large enough to either buy out Adams's interests outright or repurchase enough of his stock to regain control.

Among these "certain parties," it is believed, are Gov James M. Curley and a group of his political friends. Last season, when some new stockholders were added to the Braves' list, Paul Curley, son of the governor, replaced Weston Adams, a large stockholder in his own right, as the Braves' traveling secretary. Young Curley is still occupying that position. It is known that Adams would welcome such an arrangement. He has often said that he would not take over the club and that his only aim was to salvage as much of his baseball investment as was possible.

Having assured his fellow magnates that dogs will never race in Braves field, the popular Fuchs has probably regained their sympathy and support. Any possibility of the Braves going into new hands disappeared with Fuch's announcement that he would continue as the Barves' president with Bill McKechnie as his manager. Therefore, it seems assured that the Braves, with the same old faces, will be doing business at the same old stand, with the help of a few new pocketbooks.

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When Ely was campaigning over the state for Cole and when he stood in the wings at the Worcester Convention and smiled complacently as the "stop Curley" move seemed successful, it was James Michael who actually was smiling whole-heartedly, for there was never a doubt in his mind but what soon there would come a reckoning and that Joe Ely would regret the opposition he had fostered against Curley.

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From Our Special Reporter

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This will be the chief contest at the meeting of the Democratic State committee at the Parker house at 2 p. m., when Joseph McGrath of Dorchester is practically assured of being chosen chairman of the state committee, to succeed Charles H. McGlue.

Miss Mulrone has several rivals for the national post, among them, Miss Mildred G. Keane, secretary of the Boston Democratic City committee; Mrs Nellie V. Sullivan of Fall River, former national committeewoman, and Mrs Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge.

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The Boston postmastership, Cur-

Continued on Ninth Page

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

Eagle
Pittsfield Mass
JAN 19 1935

Highway Improve By

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Cooperation Promised

Cooperation of the National Highway Beautification Council, which has promoted similar contests conducted by leading newspapers in many States, has been secured by The Berkshire Eagle.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works and the State ERA project-planning division have heartily approved the contest and

the Berkshires with the

pathetic with the rights of labor and the freedom of the press, he hardly knows which way to turn.

THE STOREY REMOVAL.

To be brutally frank about it, Governor Curley, on the stump or off, never talked much idealism as to the best men in public office He has always been what is known as a henchman or spoilsman in politics. He is not only for the main chance. He has stood for rewarding political services.

When he decided to remove Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission, it was necessary for him to trump up charges. The supine majority yes men of the Council felt constrained in the interest of common decency to publish a statement that there was absolutely nothing against the integrity of Storey, that he was as clean as a hound's tooth. But he simply didn't belong. His principal offending is that he has given years of honorable and extremely useful service to the city of Boston—without a dollar of compensation. But Curley turned thumbs down on him early in the game. The Boston Herald denounces the executive conduct as an outrage and says that the Council in following him is obviously bewildered. Curley has a way of sweeping less adroit men off their feet.

Now he wants Peter Tague for Postmaster of Boston. Whenever Curley has peeled onions, Tague has cried. All he ever has asked of The Chief is how he wanted the boys to vote. Now the Governor feels that the day of rewarding has dawned. And it may come about that Curley will have his way. Certainly he will if the White House listens.

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GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

JAN 19 1935

to a meeting soon of the association. Mr. Tarbell made it clear that the committee is acting only for the employers and that in final wage agreements labor will have an equal voice.

The naming of a collector of internal revenue, a post for which Judge William M. Welch of this city has been prominently mentioned, to succeed Joseph A. Carney, is still being deferred at Washington. A latest development of local interest is the report that Governor James M. Curley has spoken a good word for Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee. It is recalled here that Mr. Tobin is the young man who spoke in behalf of Gov. Curley at the Hampshire County Progressive club's political symposium when Gov. Curley could not be present. That was the same evening that Mr. Curley did not arrive until far into the night for the testimonial banquet given him here by the Democrats.

The weather bureau at Massachusetts State college in Amherst reports 2 degrees below zero as the minimum today, that being

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 20 1935

Curley Advocates Cities Have Partisan Elections

Boston, Jan. 19—(AP)—The Massachusetts Democratic state committee was told this afternoon by Gov Curley that the Republicans "have remained too long in control of this state by the use of sugar-coated but extremely poisonous pill of nonpartisan elections."

"This has been notably so in Boston and Somerville," he said. "This nonpartisan system should not be permitted anywhere. It should be abolished."

He declared the Republicans had kept the upper hand in the cities and towns "in the matter of election booth officers."

"The ballots should be protected," he said.

"Home rule for our cities and towns should be the regular order," he added. "If a finance commission is good for Boston, every city and town in the state should have a finance commission. If not, then the principle of finance commissions should be abolished.

"Out of my experience in Boston," he said, "I am convinced that the finance commission here ought to be abolished. It has been merely the instrument of the minority, to abuse and vilify in a community where they had long since forfeited the right to consideration."

Italy and Ethiopia Agree to Direct Negotiation on Issue.

Plan to Settle Border Dispute

GENEVA, Jan. 19—(AP) Italy and Ethiopia were persuaded today to attempt to settle their African frontier dispute by direct negotiation.

The Council of the League of Nations thereby averted temporarily, at least, a crisis threatened by Italy's refusal to recognize the League's competency to deal with the controversy. Direct negotiation was urged upon disputants by Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, and Captain Anthony Eden, the British delegate. It was understood that if Italy and Ethiopia fail to reach an independent agreement, the controversy would be brought before the Council again at its session, probably in May.

Large Sums for Boston Area Are Asked by Curley

[Continued from First Page.]

conferred with the Governor and a well-defined plan is under development to proceed in the direction of establishing such a crime laboratory here.

"This laboratory will make this State too warm for kidnapers, bandits and yeggmen," the Governor declared.

The Governor, when asked for comment on the fact that his appointee, Edward D. Hassan, had withdrawn his name from consideration as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, remarked that he did not know of Hassan's position as former attorney for Edmund L. Dolan, who is under investigation by the Finance Commission. "I can merely say," the Governor stated, "that Hassan did the obvious thing when he realized that he was in about the same boat as Storey was." The Governor said that the name of Neil J. Holland would be presented to the Executive Council for confirmation as a member of the Finance Commission to replace Charles Moorfield Storey, whom the Executive Council has removed. The Governor praised Holland highly for his knowledge of metropolitan affairs.

Gov. Curley declined to commit himself on possible candidates for posts on the Democratic State Committee which holds its regular election meeting this afternoon. As for replacing Joseph B. Ely as a member of the Democratic National Committee, Gov. Curley said that this was impossible at this time as the national body has to take such action unless the member dies or resigns voluntarily. "I mean," he added, "dies physically."

CURLEY, BACK IN HUB, EXPECTS HUGE FUND FOR BOSTON NAVY YARD

Boston, Jan. 19—Predicting that federal authorities would grant Massachusetts $70,000,000 for the Cape Cod canal and other projects, including $4,000,000 for the Boston navy yard, Gov James M. Curley arrived nome from Washington today ready to proceed with his "work and wages" program for the Bay state.

The governor stated that Peter F. Tague, ex-congressman, "will get the appointment" and replace Boston Postmaster William F. Hurley.

...en Is ...p-Mother

...Marriage Rumors Denied

...Tail, attractive, witty, lived a...
...ancer. Mrs Dall has taken her father becaume...
...White House since she and Boet-...
...Recently she be to be mar-...
...president.
...ner were seen together a great deal,...
...but reports that they were to be mar-...
...ied were roundly denied.
...Even last night Mrs Roosevelt, as...
...hostess at a reception to the...
...diplomatic corps at the White House, gave...
...to inkling that a family event of im-...
...portance was only a few hours away.
...She took a midnight train to New...
...York and was here for the 9 a. m.
...wedding ceremony.
...An hour earlier, Deputy City Clerk...
...Philip J. Haines was summoned to the h-...
...Roosevelt. The bride gave her age as...
...28 and her occupation as a writer.
...Boettiger said he was 34, mother of...
...Mrs James Roosevelt, came from her house...
...the President, came wedding. Others...
...next door for the James Roosevelt, John...
...present were Mrs Elliot Roosevelt, Jr., Mr and Mrs Harry Hooker, an in-...
...timate of the Roosevelt family.
...Judge ..., the usual ceremony, per-...
...formed by the city clerk, "As you ...
...It was the ... afterward.

...second marriage for ...
...It was Dall and Curtis B. Dall last ...
...Mrs Dall from Nev. after charg-...
...ing "extreme cruelty." There are two ...
...children, Anna Eleanor ("Sistie") and ...
...Curtis Roosevelt ("Buzzie") Dall, aged ...
...eight and four. Boettiger ...
...respectively divorced in Illinois last Novem-...
...ber 7.

...Democratic Berth May Go to Local Woman Partisan

(Continued from First Page)

nounced that he does not intend to seek reelection at tomorrow's meeting which will be held at the Parker house at 2 p. m. His probable successor, Mr McGrath, has been a city councilman, a legislator, and was a principal aid in Gov Curley's primary and gubernatorial campaign. His election is expected to be unanimous.

Reports, current several weeks ago, that a motion would be made to read former Gov Ely, who is a national committeeman, out of the party for his attacks on certain of President Roosevelt's policies, were discounted by members of the committee. It is not expected that the movement on foot to replace Mr Ely with Gov Curley will materialize.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 20 1935

GOVERNOR AMONG 'CERTAIN PARTIES' TO BE CONSULTED

Curley Concerned in Braves' Affairs, is Belief at Boston

Boston, Jan. 19—(AP)—Apparently pledged to silence about the National league's relief plans for their Boston Braves, Emil Fuchs and Charles F. Adams, president and vice-president, respectively, returned home today to clean up their end of a financial deal that must be completed on or before February 5. During yesterday's 13-hour special league meeting in New York, which saw Fuchs abandon the Braves field dog racing plans that brought his dire financial troubles under a glaring spotlight, he and Adams were given less than three weeks of grace to contact "certain parties" who must be reckoned with before Ford C. Frick, young National league head, can announce a satisfactory solution of the first major problem to beset his presidency.

Friends Invest

These "certain parties," although Frick, Fuchs and Adams carefully avoided saying so, are the minority stockholders of the Boston Braves, most of whom are friendly to Fuchs. Few of them have been financially interested in the Braves for more than a year, for Fuchs persuaded many of his friends to invest in the club last season, after the National league granted him a heavy loan.

This loan came after Adams, who had carried the financial burden for several unsuccessful seasons, served notice that he was not to be called upon for further financial assistance. The official instructions to contact these "certain parties" indicated to those "in the know" about the Braves' financial affairs that the league had promised Fuchs another loan large enough to either buy out Adams's interests outright or repurchase enough of his stock to regain control.

Among these "certain parties," it is believed, are Gov James M. Curley and a group of his political friends. Last season, when some new stockholders were added to the Braves' list, Paul Curley, son of the governor, replaced Weston Adams, a large stockholder in his own right, as the Braves' traveling secretary. Young Curley is still occupying that position. It is known that Adams would welcome such an arrangement. He has often said that he would not take over the club and that his only aim was to salvage as much of his baseball investment as was possible.

Having assured his fellow magnates that dogs will never race in Braves field, the popular Fuchs has probably regained their sympathy and support. Any possibility of the Braves going into new hands disappeared with Fuch's announcement that he would continue as the Barves' president with Bill McKechnie as his manager. Therefore, it seems assured that the Braves, with the same old faces, will be doing business at the same old stand, with the help of a few new pocketbooks.

THREE EX-INDIANS IN

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

CURLEY HOME FROM CAPITAL

Confident of Appropriations for Boston Navy Yard and Cape Cod Canal.

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The Governor made it clear he went to Washington only on state business. "I am interested," he said, "in building up the state for the benefit of the citizens." He said he proposed that ten million dollars be spent at Cape Cod instead of $5,000,000, and that the work be done in two years instead of extending it over a four-year period.

A Few Observations From Under The State House Dome.

Governor James M. Curley is not the kind who forgets—either friend or foe. Now and then political exigencies have caused His Excellency to grin and assume an outward calm while inwardly he was boiling with rage and resentment. But it is certain that if Governor James had a score to even it would be evened—perhaps bettered a bit. And so, now he still has one to settle with Joseph B. Ely. The fact that Ely has returned to private life, that Curley administered an inglorious defeat to the retiring Governor and discredited him in many a political bailiwick, has not removed the urge to "get even."

Therefore, let it be whispered that soon there will be an investigation of some of the "land deals" of the Ely Administration. Governor Curley has passed the word and the investigating commissions will do the rest. When it's all over there will be some smudges left on the past administration if it is possible for James Michael to leave the Ely record in that shape.

When Ely was campaigning over the state for Cole and when he stood in the wings at the Worcester Convention and smiled complacently as the "stop Curley" move seemed successful, it was James Michael who actually was smiling whole-heartedly, for there was never a doubt in his mind but what soon there would come a reckoning and that Joe Ely would regret the opposition he had fostered against Curley.

* * * * *
* * * * *

It's going to be the most interesting session ever held in the General Court. The majority of the Republicans is so slight that they must constantly be on the guard and under their present able leadership in that body they will be just that. There will be no relaxing of effort or vigilance. Governor Curley knows this full well and he will do little, if anything, to make new enemies. It's not his way to surrender gracefully but there will be many a compromise and trade effected during this session.

* * * * *

No greater regret has come to any of us than the unfortunate passing of Franklin Collier, the distinguished artist and cartoonist whose satire and wit, depicted in his cartoons had become inter-nationally known. During the past campaign, Collier drew all of the cartoons for the Republic State Committee. He was one of the most gracious, kind-hearted and lovable characters it had been the pleasure of those associated with him ever to know. His untimely death came as a severe shock to all of those who knew him well.

* * * * *

However—and this must never be forgotten—despite its defeat last November, the Republican party still does have almost a monopoly on the "talent" of the State—at least that type of talent fitted for the high offices. And there will be many to contest Leverett's ambitions, if ever they become active. It may be necessary to go outside Beacon Hill for the next candidate for Governor. A few months will tell the tale as to whether or not the Republicans can hope to continue the hierarchy so well established in the past. Perhaps somewhere in the ranks there is a man who is as yet unknown who may blossom forth during these next two years as the logical candidate.

One thing is assured, there will be no wishy-washy tactics on the part of the Republicans. Their defeat has made them fighting mad and one looks for unusual doings under the gilded dome of the State House. Somewhere in that bunch of legislators there is probably a man who will rise to new heights and who may confidently expect to be drafted as the standard bearer in 1936.

Big Stuff

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Cooperation Promised

Cooperation of the National Highway Beautification Council, which has promoted similar contests conducted by leading newspapers in many States, has been secured by The Berkshire Eagle.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works and the State ERA project-planning division have heartily approved the contest and have offered their assistance and services to promote the undertaking of constructive projects.

Many types of community and highway improvement and beautification projects open avenues of employment for men and bring returns for dollars expended for re-[illegible]" Mrs. Ernestine Perry, secretary of the National Highway Beautification Council, stated yesterday at a meeting of the Advisory Committee of The Eagle Contest. A list of some of the projects suggested by Mrs. Perry based on the accomplishments in many other sections, may be secured without charge by sending your request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Highway Beautification Contest Editor of this newspaper.

Uncle Sam Approves

Uncle Sam is giving a vigorous nod of approval to the improvement of roadsides, Mrs. Perry stated, and it is expected that the percentage now required for roadside improve-

the Berkshires with the idea that the information might be made available to tourists and summer residents.

Miss Heloise Meyer of Lenox, prominent member of the Lenox Garden Club, the Garden Club of America, the New England Wildflower Preservation Society, and the cooperation to The Eagle in the Garden Center, offers wholehearted conduct of the highway beautification contest, and says it affords an opportunity for all interested organizations to work together to accomplish worthwhile community improvements.

Miss Mira Hall, of Miss Hall's School, expressed pleasure that The Eagle was willing to undertake an extensive program of public education that should result in the greater appreciation of the scenic beauty of the region. Miss Hall will serve as chairman of the educational committee and a plan for cooperating with schools and junior organizations will be organized under wher active leadership.

Dr. Bourne Enthusiastic

Although Dr. Russell Bourne of Sheffield, who is active in promoting all regional development and roadside improvement projects in this section, is now in Italy, he has already done much to assure the success of The Eagle contest, it was reported at the meeting yesterday afternoon. Dr. Bourne is enthusiastic about the accomplishments that may be achieved through the hearty cooperation of all garden clubs, civic organizations, and State and local departments. As chairman of the highway beautification committee of the Garden Club of America he is well informed on roadside developments throughout the country. He sends word that he will take up active work in promoting the contest and roadside improvement projects upon his return.

Mrs. Frank Fall, director of the Berkshire Hills Protective Association, represented that organization at the meeting and stated that the conduct of the highway beautification contest marked a real advance in the progress of conservation work.

Requirements Simple

The contest requirements are simple, and the entry blanks will be carried from time to time throughout the duration of the contest in The Eagle.

The types of projects that may be undertaken cover large projects such as the development of parks, improvement of grounds around public buildings, along streams, and the smaller projects that may be undertaken to improve private property or business establishments along the roadsides.

Among the many civic leaders who have already expressed their interest and desire to cooperate are the following members of the advisory committee: Mayor Allen Bagg of Pittsfield; J. Arthur Baker, Governor's Council; Walter Prichard Eaton, Sheffield and Yale Drama School, New Haven; Mrs. Bernhard Hoffman, Mrs. A. C. De-Gersdoff, Lenox; Miss Heloise Myers, Lenox; Miss Mary Parsons, Lenox; Mrs. John Lynch, Stock-

The editor of the highway beautification contest will be glad to receive communications from civic organizations or any groups that will be willing to cooperate in the highway and community beautification movement.

Contest entries, information and free booklets may be secured by sending in requests with stamped self-addressed envelope.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
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HASSAN, OPPOSED ON FINANCE JOB, WITHDRAWS NAME

Boston Attorney Asks Curley to Drop Plan After Objection Is Voiced by Councillor.

SCHUSTER DECLARES LAWYER IS UNFITTED

Says He Is Disqualified Through Service as Counsel for Former City Treasurer.

Special to The Springfield Union.

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Schuster said he had discussed the situation with Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and had found him to be in agreement with his opinion regarding Hassan's disqualification for service.

Late tonight Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, announced the receipt of Hassan's request for withdrawal. He said he had had it in his possession since this morning but had withheld it to obtain the Governor's permission to release it. This, he said, he had not obtained until tonight because of the Governor's visit to Washington.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
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CURLEY WRAPS UP BOSTON POSTOFFICE JOB FOR P. F. TAGUE

Appointment as Postmaster Expected Soon—Governor and Protege Confer With the President

Washington, Jan. 18—(A
James M. Curley of Massachu
day "wrapped up" the Bost
mastership for Peter F. Tag
a good word for Maurice T
collector of internal revenue,
listed the support of the New
Democratic congressional de
behind a $75,000,000 public wor
gram for the state.

Curley, accompanied by Tag
Tobin, slipped into the White
during a cabinet meeting.

He had no appointment but
granted a brief audience wit
President, and before he left
was summoned into the exe
office. Both emerged smiling, bu
clined to discuss the convers
They also conferred with Postma
General Farley.

Appointment Expected Soon

Authentic sources predicted Ta
appointment as Boston postm
would be made before the expir
of the term of the present
master, William E. Hurley, on Fe
ary 5, and possibly within 24 hou

Meanwhile, prospects of a figh
the Senate against the replacing
Hurley, a career man, waned w
friends of the governor expressed c
fidence Senator Walsh would offer
opposition to Tague's confirmation,
the nomination is made by the Pre
dent.

The collectorship, however, remain
uncertain. Tobin, chairman of t
Boston school committee and indorsed
by Curley, apparently was very much
in the picture, despite earlier reports
that Judge William M. Welch of
Northampton would get the post, re-
cently vacated by Joseph A. Carney.

being practiced by the steamship companies is detrimental to Massachusetts and to the shippers," Curley stated.

The governor's party and most of the attendants left for Boston tonight.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

POSTMASTERSHIP "WRAPPED UP" AT CURLEY AUDIENCE

Governor Believed to Have Assured Boston Job for Tague in White House Visit.

SPENDS BUSY DAY AT WASHINGTON

Confers with Farley Also; Lines Up Support for Huge State Public Works Program.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — (AP) Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today "wrapped up" the Boston postmastership for Peter F. Tague, spoke a good word for Maurice Tobin for collector of internal revenue, and enlisted the support of the New England Democratic congressional delegation for a $75,000,000 public works program for the State.

In a whirlwind swing around the Capital, the Governor also invited President Roosevelt to attend the dedicatory exercises opening the new bridges over the Cape Cod Canal July 21, sent Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University to take up with Secretary Roper the question of dismental to Mass shippers. He added that was similar to practises by railroa against which Boston has protested.

Account Overdrawn.

The description, in a new novel, of the inner workings of a bank is abdoubtedly exaggerated, according to a

Curley Back, Expects Success for Plans

Boston, Jan. 19—(AP)—Gov James M. Curley returned from Washington today enthusiastic over the prospects of success for his many plans for Massachusetts and confident they would have the support of not only the state's delegation in Congress, but the national administration.

He said he expected his plan to speed up development of the Cape Cod canal would go through. This calls for expenditure of $10,000,000 a year for two years, instead of $5,000,000 a year for four years. He said President Roosevelt had agreed, if he were in the vicinity, to attend the dedica-

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Big Stuff

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BOSTON MASS.

Eagle
Pittsfield Mass
JAN 19 1935

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Proposes $10,000,000 Be Expended at Cape in Next Two Years

Expects Tague To Be Boston Postmaster—Dines Senator Walsh

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JAN 19 1935

Highway Improvement Contest Backed By Berkshire Civic Leaders Opens

With the aid of many of Berkshire's civic leaders The Eagle will conduct a highway beautification contest which will open today and close Oct. 1. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate public interest and activity in the preservation and development of the natural scenic resources of Berkshire County.

Everyone can have a part in this contest which has divisions for communities, organizations, individuals and junior activities. There is no cost to anyone in entering the contest.

Cooperation Promised

Cooperation of the National Highway Beautification Council, which has promoted similar contests conducted by leading newspapers in many States, has been secured by The Berkshire Eagle.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works and the State ERA project-planning division have heartily approved the contest and

offered their assistance and to promote the undertaking constructive projects.

many types of community and way improvement and beauprojects open avenues of ment for men and bring re- for dollars expended for re- Mrs. Ernestine Perry, secretary National Highway Beautifica- Council, stated yesterday at a ing of the Advisory Committee The Eagle Contest. A list of of the projects suggested by Perry based on the accomplishts in many other sections, may secured without charge by sendyour request with a stamped, addressed envelope to the High- Beautification Contest Editor of newspaper.

Uncle Sam Approves

Uncle Sam is giving a vigorous of approval to the improvement roadsides, Mrs. Perry stated, and is expected that the percentage required for roadside improvement on all Federal aid road building projects will be increased. The recent annual conference of the Highway Research Board in Washington recommended that an increase be made in the roadside improvement allotment which was one-half of 1 per cent last year. The average amount that should be expended in order to make the roads complete should be 3 per cent, the chairman of the Research Board has stated.

Massachusetts will get at least $6,000,000 for Federal aid on highway building this year, Mrs. Perry said, and Governor Curley is asking an additional allotment of $2,000,000.

Due to the alertness of the Berkshire Automobile Club under the leadership of Dr. Russell Bourne, who is a member of the advisory committee for The Eagle contest, Berkshire County will undoubtedly

Continued on 13th Page

the Berkshires with the idea that the information might be made available to tourists and summer residents.

Miss Heloise Meyer of Lenox, prominent member of the Lenox Garden Club, the Garden Club of America, the New England Wildflower Preservation Society, and the cooperation to The Eagle in the Garden Center, offers wholehearted conduct of the highway beautification contest, and says it affords an opportunity for all interested organizations to work together to accomplish worthwhile community improvements.

Miss Mira Hall, of Miss Hall's School, expressed pleasure that The Eagle was willing to undertake an extensive program of public education that should result in the greater appreciation of the scenic beauty of the region. Miss Hall will serve as chairman of the educational committee and a plan for cooperating with schools and junior organizations will be organized under her active leadership.

Dr. Bourne Enthusiastic

Although Dr. Russell Bourne of Sheffield, who is active in promoting all regional development and roadside improvement projects in this section, is now in Italy, he has already done much to assure the success of The Eagle contest, it was reported at the meeting yesterday afternoon. Dr. Bourne is enthusiastic about the accomplishments that may be achieved through the hearty cooperation of all garden clubs, civic organizations, and State and local departments. As chairman of the highway beautification committee of the Garden Club of America he is well informed on roadside developments throughout the country. He sends word that he will take up active work in promoting the contest and roadside improvement projects upon his return.

Mrs. Frank Fall, director of the Berkshire Hills Protective Association, represented that organization at the meeting and stated that the conduct of the highway beautification contest marked a real advance in the progress of conservation work.

Requirements Simple

The contest requirements are simple, and the entry blanks will be carried from time to time throughout the duration of the contest in The Eagle.

The types of projects that may be undertaken cover large projects such as the development of parks, improvement of grounds around public buildings, along streams, and the smaller projects that may be undertaken to improve private property or business establishments along the roadsides.

Among the many civic leaders who have already expressed their interest and desire to cooperate are the following members of the advisory committee: Mayor Allen Bagg of Pittsfield; J. Arthur Baker, Governor's Council; Walter Prichard Eaton, Sheffield and Yale Drama School, New Haven; Mrs. Bernhard Hoffman, Mrs. A. C. DeGersdoff, Lenox; Miss Heloise Myers, Lenox; Miss Mary Parsons, Lenox; Mrs. John Lynch, Stock-

Barrington.

The editor of the highway beautification contest will be glad to receive communications from civic organizations or any groups that will be willing to cooperate in the highway and community beautification movement.

Contest entries, information and free booklets may be secured by sending in requests with stamped self-addressed envelope.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
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tonight Richard D. Grant, sec-to the Governor, announced the of Hassan's request for with-He said he had had it in his on since this morning but had it to obtain the Governor's ion to release it. This, he said, not obtained until tonight be-the Governor's visit to Wash-

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

CURLEY WRAPS UP BOSTON POSTOFFICE JOB FOR P. F. TAGUE

Appointment as Postmaster Expected Soon—Governor and Protege Confer With the President

Washington, Jan. 18—(AP)—Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts today "wrapped up" the Boston postmastership for Peter F. Tague, spoke a good word for Maurice Tobin for collector of internal revenue, and enlisted the support of the New England Democratic congressional delegation behind a $75,000,000 public works program for the state.

Curley, accompanied by Tague and Tobin, slipped into the White House during a cabinet meeting.

He had no appointment but was granted a brief audience with the President, and before he left Tague was summoned into the executive office. Both emerged smiling, but declined to discuss the conversation. They also conferred with Postmaster-General Farley.

Appointment Expected Soon

Authentic sources predicted Tague's appointment as Boston postmaster would be made before the expiration of the term of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, on February 5, and possibly within 24 hours.

Meanwhile, prospects of a fight in the Senate against the replacing of Hurley, a career man, waned when friends of the governor expressed confidence Senator Walsh would offer no opposition to Tague's confirmation, if the nomination is made by the President.

The collectorship, however, remained uncertain. Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee and indorsed by Curley, apparently was very much in the picture, despite earlier reports that Judge William M. Welch of Northampton would get the post, recently vacated by Joseph A. Carney.

being practiced by the steamship companies is detrimental to Massachusetts and to the shippers," Curley stated.

The governor's party and most of the attendants left for Boston tonight.

Press Clipping Service
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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

POSTMASTERSHIP "WRAPPED UP" AT CURLEY AUDIENCE

Governor Believed to Have Assured Boston Job for Tague in White House Visit.

SPENDS BUSY DAY AT WASHINGTON

Confers with Farley Also; Lines Up Support for Huge State Public Works Program.

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In a whirlwind swing around the Capital, the Governor also invited President Roosevelt to attend the dedicatory exercises opening the new bridges over the Cape Cod Canal July 21, sent Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University to take up with Secretary Roper the question of discrimination against Massachusetts and to shippers. He added that the system was similar to practises by railroads, against which Boston has protested.

Account Overdrawn.

The description, in a new novel, of the inner workings of a bank is absurdly exaggerated, according to a

Curley Back, Expects Success for Plans

Boston, Jan. 19—(AP)—Gov James M. Curley returned from Washington today enthusiastic over the prospects of success for his many plans for Massachusetts and confident they would have the support of not only the state's delegation in Congress, but the national administration.

He said he expected his plan to speed up development of the Cape Cod canal would go through. This calls for expenditure of $10,000,000 a year for two years, instead of $5,000,000 a year for four years. He said President Roosevelt had agreed, if he were in the vicinity, to attend the dedica-

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

JAN 19 1935

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Big Stuff

g with him the robe rod of the
in an effort to get as good a
tograph as possible. He also took
finger prints of Richard Luther
young man who found the ve
e near the Coonley estate. Mr.
her looked through the vehicle
the police didn't want to get
marks or prints he may have
, mixed up with possible identi-
g marks left in the car by any
the occupants.

CANDIDATES SEEKING 10 JOBS

Twenty-three candidates for ap-
intment as visitors in the city's
elfare Department are taking the
vil service examination at the
gh School today. There are ten
acancies to be filled.

Among the candidates are the
llowing: Mildred Hesse, Ralph
atterson, Mrs. Marion White, Mar-
aret Connor, Raymond Quinn, Mrs.
arriet Curtin, Margaret, Stanton,
rank E. Crippen, Joseph Taylor,
Mary Dowling, Harold Ellery, Eliz-
beth Knoll, Marion Brett, Heman
. Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret Hillearj,
Harold Durant and Gladys Braun.

ever, that if anyone deserves to
have a two-day birthday, it is Mr.
Kennedy.

shock suffered Wednesday. Born
in Poland City, Ryztak, Mrs. Skowr
ronski come to this country 50
years ago. She lived for 35 years
in Adams and moved to this city
in 1921. She attended Holy Fam-
ily Church. The survivors are her
husband, five sons, Fred of Lima,
Ohio, John of Brunswick, Ga.,
Joseph Jr., Peter and Casimer, all
of this city, 13 grandchildren and
one brother and one sister of
Chicopee.

The funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Stanley Cruden

Stanley Cruden, 20, died yesterday morning after a brief illness at his home, 71 Kinderhook Street, Chatham, N. Y. He was the son of the late Andrew Cruden who for several years was a local agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Survivors are his mother, two sisters, four brothers, and also an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robertson, 32 Worthington Street. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Reformed Church in Chatham, and burial will be in Chatham Cemetery.

The funeral of Edward J. Campion will be held Monday morning at

In Memoriam Notices Cards of Thanks and Anniversary Masses

May be telephoned to The Berkshire Evening Eagle any time up to noon of publication. Phone 7311.

Card of Thanks.

HAYWOOD—We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness and sympathy expressed by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. Henry Haywood and family. Housatonic, Mass.

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Am Can	114¼	113⅝	113¾
Am & For Pow	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Am International	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Am Locomotive	19	18¾	19
Am Power & Light	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Rad & San	14⅜	14¼	14¼
Am Rolling Mills	22⅞	22¼	22¾
Am Smelt & Ref	35¾	35⅝	35⅝
Am Sugar Refining	63¼	63¼	63¼
Am Tel & Tel	105	104½	105
Am Tobacco B	83¾	83½	84¾
Am Water Works	13½	13⅜	13½
Anaconda Copper	11⅛	11	11⅛
At Topeka & S F	50¼	49½	50
Atlantic Refining	24½	24	24½
Auburn	25¾	25	25¾
Baldwin Locomotive	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	13	12¾	13
Bendix	15¾	15¾	15¾
Bethlehem Steel	32¼	31¼	32¼
Borden	24½	24⅜	24½
Briggs Mfg	27¼	27⅛	27¼
Bklyn Mat	40	39¾	39⅞
Canadian Pacific	13½	13¼	13⅜
Case J I	56⅜	55⅜	56⅜
Chesapeake Corp	40½	40½	40½
Chesapeake & Ohio	43⅝	43½	43⅝

CONTEST BERKSHIRE OPENS TODAY

Continued From First Page

considerable roadside improvement done on State highways this year, according to the report made to the committee.

George A. Curtis, division engineer, Department of Public Works, Berkshire division, offered the cooperation of his department, and stated that any roadside improvement contemplated by an organization or individual along State highway routes should first have the approval of the division and one of the special permits which are provided for cooperative efforts on State highway property.

The possibility of increasing public interest in the use of the less-traveled but scenic highways was discussed by the advisory committee, and Clarence J. Biladeau of the Berkshire Automobile Club said that the club had gathered considerable data on this subject, but would be glad to receive suggestions of scenic drives or areas of special beauty in the Berkshires with the idea that the information might be made available to tourists and summer residents.

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bridge; Miss Mira Hall, Miss Hall's School; A. C. Washburn, Pittsfield; Mrs. Carey R. Kinney, Pittsfield; Judge Clarence Smith, New Ashford; Major Hugh Smiley, Egremont; Attorney James O'Brien, Lee; Donald B. Miller and Kelton B. Miller, The Eagle; Arthur Palme, Mrs. Frank T. Simpson, Pittsfield Garden Club, Edward Jenkins, Lenox, Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs, Richmond; Mrs. Robert O. Harper, Great Barrington; George A. Curtis and Grenville N. Willis, Massachusetts Department of Public Works; Earl Stafford, superintendent Swann Forest, Great Barrington; Edward Belches, South Egremont, the Rev. C. Thurston Chase, Great Barrington; A. Kenneth Simpson, Berkshire County Garden Center; Mrs. Frank Fall, Pittsfield, and Mrs. William Felton Barrett of Great Barrington.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
JAN 19 1935

CURLEY HOME FROM CAPITAL

Confident of Appropriations for Boston Navy Yard and Cape Cod Canal.

Boston, Jan. 19—(A.P.)—Governor James M. Curley arrived from Washington today confident federal officials would grant an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the Boston navy yard and that work on improving Cape Cod canal would be soon underway.

"Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, appeared very favorable to my request for an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the Boston navy yard," said Curley. "We want Boston to be in a position to compete with other navy yards in the country and we need a lot of improvements over there."

The Governor made it clear he went to Washington only on state business. "I am interested," he said, "in building up the state for the benefit of the citizens." He said he proposed that ten million dollars be spent at Cape Cod instead of $5,000,000, and that the work be done in two years instead of extending it over a four-year period.

A Few Observations From Under The State House Dome.

Governor James M. Curley is not the kind who forgets—either friend or foe. Now and then political exigencies have caused His Excellency to grin and assume an outward calm while inwardly he was boiling with rage and resentment. But it is certain that if Governor James had a score to even it would be evened—perhaps bettered a bit. And so, now he still has one to settle with Joseph B. Ely. The fact that Ely has returned to private life, that Curley administered an inglorious defeat to the retiring Governor and discredited him in many a political bailiwick, has not removed the urge to "get even."

Therefore, let it be whispered that soon there will be an investigation of some of the "land deals" of the Ely Administration. Governor Curley has passed the word and the investigating commissions will do the rest. When it's all over there will be some smudges left on the past administration if it is possible for James Michael to leave the Ely record in that shape.

When Ely was campaigning over the state for Cole and when he stood in the wings at the Worcester Convention and smiled complacently as the "stop Curley" move seemed successful, it was James Michael who actually was smiling whole-heartedly, for there was never a doubt in his mind but what soon there would come a reckoning and that Joe Ely would regret the opposition he had fostered against Curley.

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It's going to be the most interesting session ever held in the General Court. The majority of the Republicans is so slight that they must constantly be on the guard and under their present able leadership in that body they will be just that. There will be no relaxing of effort or vigilance. Governor Curley knows this full well and he will do little, if anything, to make new enemies. It's not his way to surrender gracefully but there will be many a compromise and trade effected during this session.

* * * * *

No greater regret has come to any of us than the unfortunate passing of Franklin Collier, the distinguished artist and cartoonist whose satire and wit, depicted in his cartoons had become inter-nationally known. During the past campaign, Collier drew all of the cartoons for the Republic State Committee. He was one of the most gracious, kind-hearted and lovable characters it had been the pleasure of those associated with him ever to know. His untimely death came as a severe shock to all of those who knew him well.

* * * * *

However—and this must never be forgotten—despite its defeat last November, the Republican party still does have almost a monopoly on the "talent" of the State—at least that type of talent fitted for the high offices. And there will be many to contest Leverett's ambitions, if ever they become active. It may be necessary to go outside Beacon Hill for the next candidate for Governor. A few months will tell the tale as to whether or not the Republicans can hope to continue the hierarchy so well established in the past. Perhaps somewhere in the ranks there is a man who is as yet unknown who may blossom forth during these next two years as the logical candidate.

One thing is assured, there will be no wishy-washy tactics on the part of the Republicans. Their defeat has made them fighting mad and one looks for unusual doings under the gilded dome of the State House. Somewhere in that bunch of legislators there is probably a man who will rise to new heights and who may confidently expect to be drafted as the standard bearer in 1936.

Big Stuff

Press
2 Park
BOSTON MA

Eagle
Pittsfield Mass
JAN 19 1935

FOUR MILLION FOR NAVY YARD CURLEY SAYS

Proposes $10,000,000 Be Expended at Cape in Next Two Years

Expects Tague To Be Boston Postmaster—Dines Senator Walsh

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The Boston postmastership, Cur-

Continued on Ninth Page

BE WITHDRAWN

Hassan, Boston Attorney, Not Desirous of Being Member of Finance Board

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BOSTON, Jan. 19—Further attempts of the Boston Finance commission to compel the appearance of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer of Boston, to explain certain financial transactions of his with the city met only with another week's delay in the supreme court yesterday.

Told by counsel for Dolan that he was still too ill with a cold to appear before the State-Controlled Commission, Judge Edward P. Pierce postponed decision for a week on the commission's petition to compel Dolan's appearance pending the filing of briefs by the petioner and the respondent.

The commission, through its special counsel, George R. Farnum, seeks to have Dolan explain the alleged sale of $2,000,000 worth of bonds for the city sinking fund by a firm organized by Dolan when he was city treasurer. Farnum contended before Judge Pierce that he was meeting with unwarranted difficulties in getting Dolan to appear and produce his books.

Portland, Oregon, is planning to replace its street car system with "trackless trolleys."

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Eagle
Pittsfield Mass
JAN 19 1935

pathetic with the rights of labor and the freedom of the press, he hardly knows which way to turn.

THE STOREY REMOVAL.

To be brutally frank about it, Governor Curley, on the stump or off, never talked much idealism as to the best men in public office He has always been what is known as a henchman or spoilsman in politics. He is not only for the main chance. He has stood for rewarding political services.

When he decided to remove Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission, it was necessary for him to trump up charges. The supine majority yes men of the Council felt constrained. in the interest of common decency. to publish a statement that there was absolutely nothing against the integrity of Storey, that he was as clean as a hound's tooth. But he simply didn't belong. His principal offending is that he has given years of honorable and extremely useful service to the city of Boston—without a dollar of compensation. But Curley turned thumbs down on him early in the game. The Boston Herald denounces the executive conduct as an outrage and says that the Council in following him is obviously bewildered. Curley has a way of sweeping less adroit men off their feet.

Now he wants Peter Tague for Postmaster of Boston. Whenever Curley has peeled onions, Tague has cried. All he ever has asked of The Chief is how he wanted the boys to vote. Now the Governor feels that the day of rewarding has dawned. And it may come about that Curley will have his way. Certainly he will if the White House listens.

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Providence, R. I.

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THE SPORT

By ARTHU

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in a full season was a renowned he



Arthur Markey

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importance of a strong receiving
share of star backstops in Ira Th
Mickey Cochrane and now Foxx.
Foxx can use the salary increase,

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GRAPPLING'S
PROFESSIONAL wrestling has

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

JAN 19 1935

Hasson Declines Finance Position

Governor Curley Must Submit New Name as Commissioner to Council.

A new nomination for the Boston Finance Commission will be submitted to the Executive Council next Wednesday, by Gov. James M. Curley, it was indicated today.

Atty. Edward D. Hassan last night wrote Gov. Curley asking that his name be withdrawn when he learned several Republican Councillors would oppose him on the ground that the Governor had said a lawyer-member of the commission could not properly act in the capacity of investigator of activities of one of his clients.

This was the Governor's contention in his successful ouster proceedings against James J. Donahue and Charles M. Storey. Mr. Hassan has been acting as attorney for former Boston City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, now under investigation by the Boston Finance Commission.

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HERALD - NEWS
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From Other Pens

STATE TAX APPEAL BOARD IS NEEDED

(Brockton Enterprise)

Gov. Curley's recommendation to abolish the State tax appeal board is consistent with the stand he took when Boston's municipal extravagance was checkmated in some slight degree by an impartial tribunal. The board has discouraged excessive real estate taxation and municipal extravagance as impartially in other cities of the Commonwealth, Brockton among them. Mr. Curley proposes the board be punished for doing its duty!.

Neither in Boston, nor Brockton, nor any other city is the valuation of property in expert hands. Assessors are elected or appointed. By whatever method they are chosen, political strength rather than special competence and fitness for the place, is the determining factor.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 19 1935

MAY OPPOSE CAMP ON CAPE

Chamber of Commerce to Determine Sentiment of Members

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

HYANNIS, Jan 19—On the heels of Governor Curley's announcement that he feels reasonably certain of securing a $1,700,000 appropriation for establishing a National Guard military training camp on Cape Cod comes another announcement from the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce which indicates a revival of the opposition which prevented the camp from locating in the Bourne, Falmouth and Sandwich sector last year.

The Chamber of Commerce is preparing to conduct a poll to determine the sentiment of the organization's members regarding the camp situation Cards will be sent the first of next week to approximately 500 members of the Chamber informing them of the Governor's proposed action and asking that they declare their sentiment for or against the military camp on Cape Cod.

Asked whether the directors of the Chamber, who instituted the poll this week would govern themselves according to the outcome of the vote, Dr. Lewis C. Weeks, secretary of the Chamber, said that he could not say definitely. He presumed that the Chamber's action in the camp matter would be governed by the members' sentiment and said he hoped to have the returns of the poll available within a week or ten days.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935

THE COUNCIL OUSTS STOREY

A clean-cut, honorable gentleman, serving the state and city without pay has been subjected to abuse and vilification by the governor of the Commonwealth, and has finally been fired from the Boston finance commission although assured by his political enemies that he has been honest and has not deprived the city or its people of anything of value or acted for personal gain. In other words the resolution might have read, "Your conduct has been honest and honorable but we are firing you at the order of the political boss of Massachusetts." Intense indignation has been aroused all over the state at the action of the governor and the treachery of another Republican, Edmond Cote of Fall River. To the dishonorable list of Republican traitors consisting of the names of Senators James G. Moran and William A. Davenport, must be added the name of Edmond Cote, on whom the governor brought enough pressure to persuade him to oust a faithful servant of the state. This surrender of weak kneed Republicans is of bad omen as the legislature gets under way.

The spectacle of Daniel H. Coakley posing as an authority on ethics has caused sardonic laughter throughout the state. The brow-beating of Charles Moorfield Storey by Mr. Coakley on grounds of conscience is a sight the nature of which is unusual in the Old Bay State even in this period of demoralization, and goes to the root of the whole affair. Mr. Storey was hectored and fatigued by long hours on the stand. He was de- [illegible] the right of summoning wit-

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

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WASHINGTON TRIP SATISFIES CURLEY

Governor Confident He Did Good Job During Visit to Capitol.

Gov. James M. Curley is satisfied he has done a fine job during his flying trip to Washington.

He saw President Franklin D. Roosevelt and invited him to attend the dedication of the Cape Cod Canal bridges, July 21, Mr. Roosevelt said he would try.

The Governor said he received assurance Congressman Peter F. Tague would be appointed to supplant William E. Hurley as postmaster of Boston, despite opposition in the Senate, which he feels is waning. He also claimed to have encouraging news concerning his effort to have Maurice Tobin appointed Collector of Internal Revenue. Judge William Welch of Northampton is the strongest opponent of Mr. Tobin.

He also enlisted the support of the Massachusetts Democratic Congressman for a $75,000,000 public works program for the State.

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Hassan was nominated last Wednesday night to succeed Storey following the vote of the Council to remove Storey. The councilors refused at that time to suspend their rules to permit immediate confirmation and the nomination accordingly went over until next Wednesday's regular weekly meeting, when it will come before the Council in the normal transaction of business.

It was learned today that eminent legal counsel has been engaged in a study of the statutes in search of grounds for an appeal to the Supreme Court on the question of Storey's removal from the commission by the Executive Council. The question being considered is whether or not the Council's statement exonerating Storey from any improper activities did not in fact invalidate the removal. An early decision on making the appeal will be made.

Amherst College

JOINT CONCERT PLANNED

Amherst and Colby Junior College Glee Clubs to Sing Today.

AMHERST, Jan. 18—The Amherst Glee Club, pointing for the defense of its New England Intercollegiate championship later in the year, will make its second appearance of the season in a joint concert with the Glee Club of Colby Junior College at New London, N. H., Saturday. Ralph Oatley, Amherst, '22, director, will also lead the combined clubs in one of their presentations. The Amherst club will be composed of 36 men who have been chosen for the trip from the larger group.

Win Fellowships.

Three winners of John Woodruff Simpson Fellowships were announced recently by President Stanley King of Amherst College. George L. Cadigan, '33, was awarded a fellowship for the study of theology at either Cambridge or Oxford Universities; Kendall B. Bevoise, '35, of Brooklyn received a fellowship for the study of law at Yale, and Edward Marcus, '35, will use his award for the study of medicine at Columbia University. Mr. Simpson, donor of the fellowships, was of the class of 1871, and his fund also provides for a fellowship to be used in graduate study at Oxford or Cambridge Universities, another for similar use at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Conway

CONWAY, Jan. 18—Rev. F. R. Bruce will conduct the service at the United Church Sunday morning, the subject of his sermon being "The Man Who Thought He Was Good."

The ladies' aid has organized into five groups to conduct the work for the year with leaders as follows, Mrs. John Parker and Mrs. Howard Parsons, group 1; Mrs. A. C. Boice and Mrs. John Williams, group 2; Mrs. Hugh Ralston and Mrs. Merton Lee, group 3; Mrs. Samuel Ralston and Mrs. Clarence Wells, group 4; Mrs. Fred Keyes and Mrs. R. L. Roberts, group 5.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935

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Curley Back, Expects Success for Plans

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He said he expected his plan to speed up development of the Cape Cod canal would go through. This calls for expenditure of $10,000,000 a year for two years, instead of $5,000,000 a year for four years. He said President Roosevelt had agreed, if he were in the vicinity, to attend the dedication of new Cape Cod bridges July 21.

The entire federal department of justice will lend its assistance, he said, to establishment of a crime laboratory in Massachusetts which he predicted "would make this state too warm for kidnapers, bandits and yeggmen."

The Massachusetts delegation, he said, had promised support to his project for construction of a 60-foot walk along the Allerton shore, in Hull.

He said his plans for improvements at the Boston navy yard had the sympathy of Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

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in a full season was a renowned he
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Foxx can use the salary increase,



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Neither in Boston, nor Brockton, nor any other city is the valuation of property in expert hands. Assessors are elected or appointed. By whatever method they are chosen, political strength rather than special competence and fitness for the place, is the determining factor.

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Also present at the conference were Gov. Brann of Maine and several Democratic House members from other New England States.

The program discussed with the congressional delegation called for a total expenditure of $75,000,000 on state and municipal projects, with the probability the program ultimately will be swelled to $100,000,000. Curley said a group of planning experts already was at work on the program and he announced that Joseph McGrath of Dorchester, due to be chosen tomorrow as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, would act as liaison officer between the Governor and the congressional delegation

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He also enlisted the support of the Massachusetts Democratic Congressman for a $75,000,000 public works program for the State.

...lows:

"Kaminski si... I never have been convicted of first-...egree murder when the man engaged in the same alleged common enterprise with him, Paul Wazo, was convicted only of second degree," Atty. Stapleton said. "If one was guilty, the other was guilty, under the famous Graham bandits' decision of the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, when it was held that in a case of the illegal taking of human life all connected with the common enterprise which it involved were equally guilty.

"I filed the motion on a new trial in the Hampden County Superior Court last Saturday, with Lewis A. Switchell, Clerk of Courts Judge Nelson P. Brown, presiding justice at the trial who forwarded it to Judge Nelson of Springfield. He had Kaminski's life in order to save Kaminski's life. He was under sentence of death for executed on him during the ... the waiting ... and there was no time to lose.

Atty. Stapleton's ... lanation following the week beginning Sunday ... where he was scheduled to die the at once taken from the death house days, respite to Kaminski, who was and Council Wednesday granted a 30 Judge Nelson P. Brown. The Governor trial to be filed and acted upon by cision to allow a motion for a new Saturday, paved the way for the de- which was filed in Superior Court last Stapleton yesterday that his motion for a new trial for Alexander Kaminski, Confidence was expressed by Atty. similar circumstances."

do for any other human being under American Club only did what it would to Mr. Fenton alone. The Polish- ing Kaminski the help he has been given so far belongs to Mr. Fenton and the picture now. The credit for giv- attorney, or anyone else to step into it is fair for Mr. Stapleton, any other have worked with him. I don't think Fenton has worked with us—and we "Throughout all our efforts Mr. ton could have the full time allotted. committee stepped aside so Mr. Fen- (Wednesday) had been arranged, our ... be as efficient and successful as any of those preceding and I pledge my best efforts to the attainment of that goal. I am confident that I have the whole-hearted cooperation of every clerk, carrier, laborer and employe of the Springfield Postoffice and this unity will undoubtedly be a bulwark of support to me win the discharge of my duties to the best interests of the public in this city."

Hassan, Opposed on Finance Job, Withdraws Name

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THE SPORT WINDOW

By ARTHUR MARKEY

FOXX THE CATCHER

MANY of baseball's learned scribes point out what a silly boy Jimmy Foxx is to consent to take up catching again after establishing himself as one of the game's outstanding first basemen. Foxx replies to his critics with the curt statement: "I think the Athletics are a good bet to win the 1935 American League championship, and if I didn't believe in the club I wouldn't be so interested in handling the pitchers."



Arthur Markey

Manager Connie Mack must dig up a capable substitute for the slugging Foxx. It is much easier to locate a first baseman than to procure an A-1 receiver. And further, the star catcher is a good 50 per cent of a pitcher's battle.

Foxx started his baseball career as a cherubic faced backstop in the International League in 1925. He was picked up by Frank Baker, home-run king before Babe Ruth came along. Baker was the fair-haired boy in the days before the lively ball when each player didn't have a special coach and when spikes flew high and tempers flared. When your pro ball star munched copious quantities of good old B. L. and the visiting team rode to the park in moving vans at which the home fans hurled rocks and took their game seriously. At the height of Frank Baker's career a man able to hit 11 homers in a full season was a renowned hero.

Mack was a catcher himself in his playing days and he knows the importance of a strong receiving department. And he has had his share of star backstops in Ira Thomas, Wally Schang, Cy Perkins, Mickey Cochrane and now Foxx. Connie makes few false moves. Mr. Foxx can use the salary increase, too.

* * * *

GRAPPLING'S NEW COMET

PROFESSIONAL wrestling has found a new source of revenue—a new comet. He is Daniel O'Mahoney of Ireland, who renders his opponents hors d' combat with a hold he calls the "Irish whip." Dan simply wears the opposition down, catches a loose arm, snaps the man towards him and heaves him away with the strength and destruction of a Hercules. Twice O'Mahoney has already packed Boston's Garden, and when he gets the proper build up will tour the other large cities in which there is sufficient Irish population to give him a due welcome.

The Dusek boys, Ernie and Rudy, have been snapped out of the picture by the whip in the Irishman's two appearances. We must say this for O'Mahoney's managers; they picked nothing soft for the lad from Erin. The Dusek family is well acquainted with all the rough-house moves the grappling artists ever attempted.

O'Mahoney will be worked along in easy stages until his backers think him good enough for a shot at the world's title held jointly by Ed George and Jimmy Londos. Daniel will then know he's been in a real battle. If he can take either George or Londos he'll be entitled to all the honor his friends are now heaping on him. They are calling him champion now. They're a bit premature. Messrs. Londos and George are much more durable bric a brac than the Duseks. Meanwhile Daniel O' Mahoney will build up a pile of American dollars—for himself and those in his new-found play.

* * * *

HERE AND THERE

SOME hockey magnates would like the New Haven Eagles to "scram" out of the Canadian-American League. New Haven can't draw either at home or on the road. Manager Podoloff of the Connecticut team has been dishing it out without a beef. How much longer can the man stand the gaff? . . . There is likely to be an entirely new set-up in the Can-Am circuit next year. New Haven is a fine college town. College boys can't lay it on the line very often . . . George Blake and Jim Jefferies are staging amateur fights in an old barn on the former champion's ranch in California. Jeff once had cows in the stalls. There is more money in beak-busting. Blake, famous referee and the man who brought out Fidel La Barba, Jackie Fields and a host of others is hopeful of finding a new batch of professionals from the amateur shindigs . . . Ace Hudkins, one-time welterweight sensation is owner of a string of bang-tails and what is better, is making some money with his "goats" . . . Emil and Bob Meusel are selling much beer out in Hollywood . . . Insiders have it that Gov. Curley of Massachusetts would never see the Braves left out in the cold even if he had to use his influence to prevent the granting of a dog-racing permit for the group that wanted to edge Judge Fuchs out of Braves Field . . . In the controversy, wherein the Tribe was denied the use of Fenway Park, one point was entirely overlooked by the Red Sox management. When Sunday baseball was legalized in Massachusetts several years ago the Sox park was too near a church so they played all their Sabbath games at Braves Field by invitation of Fuchs. What do you make of it?

...m Other Pens

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THE SPORT

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Arthur Markey

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Hasson Declines Finance Position

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Atty. Edward D. Hassan last night wrote Gov. Curley asking that his name be withdrawn when he learned several Republican Councillors would oppose him on the ground that the Governor had said a lawyer-member of the commission could not properly act in the capacity of investigator of activities of one of his clients.

This was the Governor's contention in his successful ouster proceedings against James J. Donahue and Charles M. Storey. Mr. Hassan has been acting as attorney for former Boston City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, now under investigation by the Boston Finance Commission.

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From Other Pens

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(Brockton Enterprise)

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Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

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Asked whether the directors of the Chamber, who instituted the poll this week would govern themselves according to the outcome of the vote, Dr. Lewis C. Weeks, secretary of the Chamber, said that he could not say definitely. He presumed that the Chamber's action in the camp matter would be governed by the members' sentiment and said he hoped to have the returns of the poll available within a week or ten days.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935

THE COUNCIL OUSTS STOREY

A clean-cut, honorable gentleman, serving the state and city without pay has been subjected to abuse and vilification by the governor of the Commonwealth, and has finally been fired from the Boston finance commission although assured by his political enemies that he has been honest and has not deprived the city or its people of anything of value or acted for personal gain. In other words the resolution might have read, "Your conduct has been honest and honorable but we are firing you at the order of the political boss of Massachusetts." Intense indignation has been aroused all over the state at the action of the governor and the treachery of another Republican, Edmond Cote of Fall River. To the dishonorable list of Republican traitors consisting of the names of Senators James G. Moran and William A. Davenport, must be added the name of Edmond Cote, on whom the governor brought enough pressure to persuade him to oust a faithful servant of the state. This surrender of weak kneed Republicans is of bad omen as the legislature gets under way.

The spectacle of Daniel H. Coakley posing as an authority on ethics has caused sardonic laughter throughout the state. The brow-beating of Charles Moorfield Storey by Mr. Coakley on grounds of conscience is a sight the nature of which is unusual in the Old Bay State even in this period of demoralization, and goes to the root of the whole affair. Mr. Storey was hectored and fatigued by long hours on the stand. He was denied the right of summoning witnesses. His treatment will long be remembered in the indictment against the governor. The result of this vilification is a plain warning to the heads of every department to obey the slightest wish of the new master or take the consequences.

The Boston finance commission has been enquiring into the suspicious land deals at the Boston end of the East Boston tunnel. Its investigator has traced funds almost to their final disposition. Its examination of Edmund Dolan has been postponed on account of his absence in Florida for reasons of ill health. The governor is now expected to stop this investigation. The Republicans in the legislature will try to pursue it to the end. Any honest man suspected of wrong in this connection would insist on a full investigation. The governor has said that he will try to abolish the Boston finance commission altogether. The commission was established to uncover municipal graft. Who will stand up and stultify himself by saying that there is no graft in Boston. The finance commission is a necessity. A future Republican governor will be obliged to reestablish such a commission if Governor Curley succeeds in abolishing it.

is waning. He also claimed to have encouraging news concerning his effort to have Maurice Tobin appointed Collector of Internal Revenue. Judge William Welch of Northampton is the strongest opponent of Mr. Tobin.

He also enlisted the support of the Massachusetts Democratic Congressman for a $75,000,000 public works program for the State.

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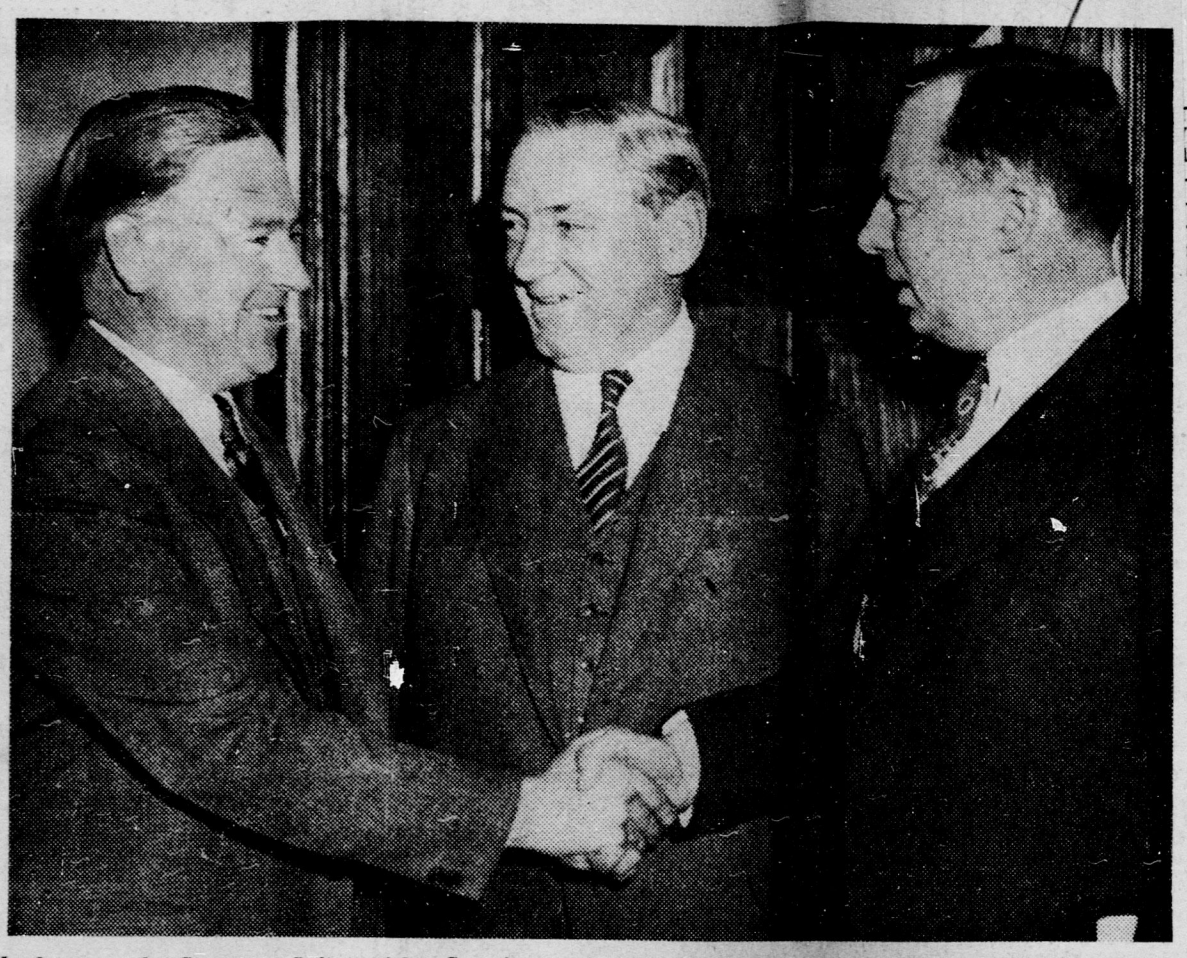
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Hands across the Governor. Left to right—Councilman Joseph McGrath, new chairman of the Democratic state committee; Gov. Curley and Charles F. McGlue, former state committee chairman.

HERALD
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BIG INCREASE SEEN IN STATE BUDGET

Curley Program May Mean Jump of Several Millions

An increase of several million dollars in the current state budget was indicated last evening by Gov. Curley at the end of a conference on the preparation of the budget with Carl A. Raymond, the budget commissioner, and Charles P. Howard, the chairman of state commission on administration and finance.

In a rough outline of his budget requirements, the Governor said he has made provisions for engaging 2500 new employes for the various state institutions, for restoring the step-rate pay increases to the state employes and for returning the state employes to the full wage schedule that prevailed before wage reductions were voted for them.

Because the provisions now are only in skeleton shape, the Governor could not give anything approaching an accurate estimate to the cost of his program. An estimate of $1,350,000 has been made to finance the restoration of the wage cuts and one of $400,000 is made for restoring the step-rate pay increases.

The additional 2500 employes to the payrolls of the institutions will cost several million dollars. In addition to their wages, the state must provide housing accommodations for many of them and also must feed them.

The additional employes for the state institutions will be required by a change in policy under which he proposes to place present workers on a 48-hour week. This arrangement, he said, will attract a better type of employe to the state service and result in giving the institution inmates better treatment by employes whose general attitude toward their positions and their outlook on life will be improved.

Another $500,000 probably will have to be provided in the budget because of the prediction of purchasing agents that a 10 per cent. increase in commodity costs, particularly food, is confronted.

Gov. Curley hopes to have arrangements made whereby he will be in position to give out the proposed 2500 new jobs in the state institutions by June 1.

Legislative permission will be required to expand the institution facilities for the Curley program.

The Governor will confer again this afternoon at the State House with Commissioners Howard and Raymond. His budget message must be placed before the Legislature by Wednesday afternoon. He probably will deliver it personally.

CURLEY SPURS PARTY LOYALTY

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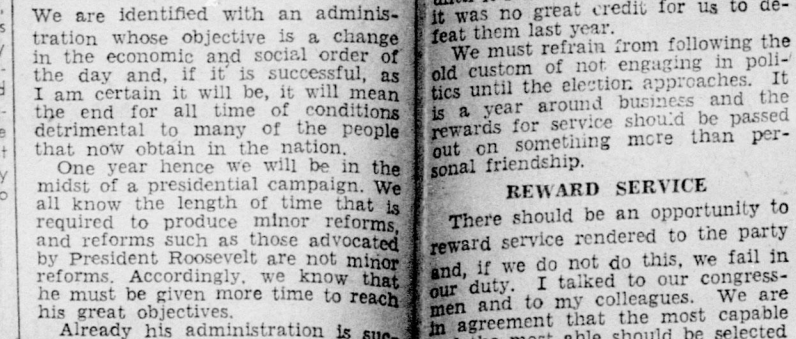
Addressing the committee members at the Parker House, the Governor again gave public assurance of his belief that Peter F. Tague would be named postmaster of the Boston district to succeed Postmaster William E. Hurley. He advised against the wisdom of sending resolutions endorsing Tague's candidacy to President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General Farley.

He expressed his condemnation of a policy of making appointments to the public service on a basis of personal friendship and declared his intention of giving out jobs at his disposal to party workers as rewards for their service and loyalty to the party.

The Governor indicated that in making his subsequent appointments he would consult Democrats of prominence in the various counties or senatorial districts and ask for the submission of lists containing the names of four or five workers whose service entitles them to consideration. In closing the postmastership, the Governor said: "There is only one Democratic candidate. He is Peter Tague. A Republican now holds that office. There is no valid reason why he should not be superseded by a Democrat and if there is any Democratic organization worthy of the name, he will be superseded."

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Mr. Curley said in part:

It is an exceeding pleasure for me to have this opportunity to pay tribute to the services of Mr. McGlue and Mr. McGrath. Mr. McGlue has devoted more time to the party welfare than his profession permits and I commend him on his decision to retire from this office to devote himself more closely to the practice of the law. I want to thank him for his efficient and diligent service to the party, both in the recent campaign and in other past campaigns. I am sure we will have similar service from Mr. McGrath, who also has been a diligent party worker in our political campaigns.

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We are in the third year of the most daring and the most glorious adventure in the history of the world. We are identified with an administration whose objective is a change in the economic and social order of the day and, if it is successful, as I am certain it will be, it will mean the end for all time of conditions detrimental to many of the people that now obtain in the nation.

One year hence we will be in the midst of a presidential campaign. We all know the length of time that is required to produce minor reforms, and reforms such as those advocated by President Roosevelt are not minor reforms. Accordingly, we know that he must be given more time to reach his great objectives.

Already his administration is successful if it accomplishes nothing more than it already has accomplished. The permanent removal of children from industry, giving them abundant opportunity to get health and education, is an accomplishment sufficiently great in itself to command the affection and respect of the nation for this great leader.

The removal of women from industry in the night will increase the sturdiness of the children of the future. His more recent recommendations for the adoption of a federal old age assistance act, for the first time in our history, makes provision for the conservation of elderly men and women. Beyond that we can see his proposals for insurance for the unemployed and the sick.

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It is gratifying to me to find the realization in Washington of the necessity for such a genuine organization. I discussed it with Senator Walsh. About five more years is all we are entitled to have in the normal course of events. We owe a duty to our party not to pass off the stage and leave the Democratic party as the Republican party was left, a feeble instrument, with the passing of Crane and Lodge. With them collapsed the fabric and framework of what had been a great organization until it reached such a condition that it was no great credit for us to defeat them last year.

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UNDER CONSIDERATION

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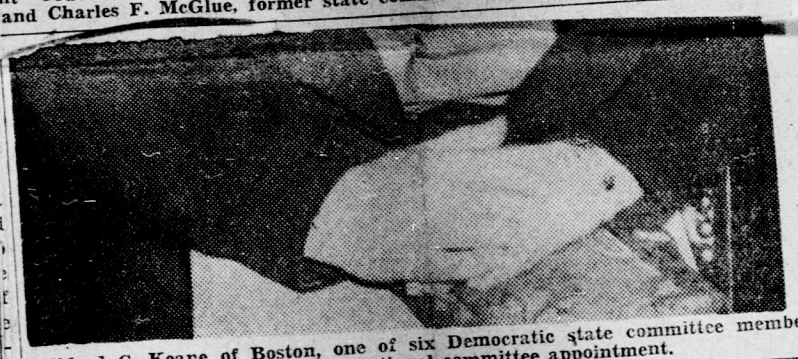
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MANY TRANSACTIONS

From the time of the ransom payment to the time of Hauptmann's arrest, according to the deposit slips for March, Hauptmann had used a typewriter in the five accounts in which he had deposited $26,000 in ransom money, as well as his personal checking account.

Photostats and copies of bookkeeping accounts were introduced into evidence at Friday's session of court and the testimony will be over by the week end.

Hauptmann's attorneys, in counterpleadings, have proposed that the defense handwriting experts will testify, if was announced, that the ransom notes and in Hauptmann's confessed handwriting.

Four defense handwriting experts will testify that they never saw it in the ransom letters and in Hauptmann's confession. Three ... Jean ... federal ... of $550,000. ... prosecution ... Hauptmann ... Hauptmann ... Haupt... ... Haupt... ... Haupt...

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(Continued from First Page)

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Instead of electing a successor to Miss Mary H. Ward, who resigned from the national committee when she was appointed immigration commission, the state committee chose instead to submit a list of six women to James A. Farley, chairman of the committee, leaving the final choice to him.

The list of those recommended to Farley included the names of Miss Mildred C. Keane and Mrs. John J. Horgan of Boston, Mrs. Grace H. Howe of Fall River, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, Mrs. Mary A. Doyle of Salem and Mrs. Anna H. Sharry of Worcester.

The committee members were placed in the embarrassing position of making their new chairman a member of the committee before he could be elected. This arrangement was completed when he was elected a member-at-large to fill one of several vacancies that were in existence. McGrath had not been a member of the committee prior to yesterday afternoon.

FULL TIME JOB

Others elected to fill vacancies in the committee membership are: Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River; Joseph A. Tomasello, Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr.; Mrs. Agnes H. Parker and Mrs. W. O. Taylor, all of Boston; Hugo Zambach of Fitchburg; J. Edward Kane of Rockland; James H. McBride of Brookline, Councilman Francis J. Roche of Cambridge, John F. Tehan of Springfield, Harry Shanahan of Swampscott, Philip J. Philben of Clinton, Miss Lucy Hickey of Holyoke, Mrs. Teresa M. McDermott of Lowell, Mrs. Mary Brown of Lynnfield and Mrs. Lucinda Snow of Amesbury.

Judge George F. Leary of Springfield, recently appointed to the superior court, was among those who resigned from the committee.

McGlue announced that he was not a candidate for another term as chairman because of his desire to devote his spare time to the practice of law. He predicted that from now on the committee chairmanship would be a full time position.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington nominated McGrath and he was seconded by Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester and Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port. Buckley told the members that McGrath's election had the advance approval of Gov. Curley and Senator Walsh. No one was nominated to oppose McGrath.

McGrath expressed his gratitude for the confidence placed in him and pledged himself to stand against the division of the party into factions and to work for a militant, statewide organization.

CURLEY APPLAUDED

It was the first meeting of the committee since the election and accordingly the first appearance of Mr. Curley before the members as Governor. He was given a warm greeting.

In his brief speech he praised the Roosevelt administration for its humane policy of social and economic legislation. He expressed opposition to the law which permits town election officers to count the ballots in blocks of 50, denounced the non-partisan system of conducting municipal elections as prevails in Boston and Somerville, protested against the existence of the Boston finance commission and objected to the appointment by the Governor of police commissions or commissioners for any city.

Mr. Curley said in part:

It is an exceeding pleasure for me to have this opportunity to pay tribute to the services of Mr. McGlue and Mr. McGrath. Mr. McGlue has devoted more time to the party welfare than his profession permits and I commend him on his decision to retire from this office to devote himself more closely to the practice of the law. I want to thank him for his efficient and diligent service to the party, both in the recent campaign and in other past campaigns. I am sure we will have similar service from Mr. McGrath, who also has been a diligent party worker in our political campaigns.

We are confronted today with the task of making the Democratic party inviting to every intelligent voter in this commonwealth. We have something priceless to offer them.

DARING ADVENTURE

We are in the third year of the most daring and the most glorious adventure in the history of the world. We are identified with an administration whose objective is a change in the economic and social order of the day and, if it is successful, as I am certain it will be, it will mean the end for all time of conditions detrimental to many of the people that now obtain in the nation.

One year hence we will be in the midst of a presidential campaign. We all know the length of time that is required to produce minor reforms, and reforms such as those advocated by President Roosevelt are not minor reforms. Accordingly, we know that he must be given more time to reach his great objectives.

Already his administration is successful if it accomplishes nothing more than it already has accomplished. The permanent removal of children from industry, giving them abundant opportunity to get health and education, is an accomplishment sufficiently great in itself to command the affection and respect of the nation for this great leader.

The removal of women from industry in the night will increase the sturdiness of the children of the future. His more recent recommendations for the adoption of a federal old age assistance act, for the first time in our history, makes provision for the conservation of elderly men and women. Beyond that we can see his proposals for insurance for the unemployed and the sick.

YEAR AROUND BUSINESS

It is a great honor, a distinctive privilege to be part of this movement, one we will cherish all the years of our lives. Old timers among us can appreciate the enthusiasm it inspires in us. We are glad to follow so responsible a leadership.

This administration does not owe its existence to the organized Democracy of America, because the machine organizations of such states as New York and Pennsylvania and Illinois and, yes, our own state, were not with Franklin D. Roosevelt in the primary. We propose to participate in the upbuilding of an organization for 1936 in which Roosevelt will be more than the spearhead of a movement that will include every man, woman and child in America.

It is gratifying to me to find the realization in Washington of the necessity for such a genuine organization. I discussed it with Senator Walsh. About five more years is all we are entitled to have in the normal course of events. We owe a duty to our party not to pass off the stage and leave the Democratic party as the Republican party was left, a feeble instrument, with the passing of Crane and Lodge. With them collapsed the fabric and framework of what had been a great organization until it reached such a condition that it was no great credit for us to defeat them last year.

We must refrain from following the old custom of not engaging in politics until the election approaches. It is a year around business and the rewards for service should be passed out on something more than personal friendship.

REWARD SERVICE

There should be an opportunity to reward service rendered to the party and, if we do not do this, we fail in our duty. I talked to our congressmen and to my colleagues. We are in agreement that the most capable and the most able should be selected but that they should be Democrats.

We really are a large family enjoying friendly relations. In the past our party has been one party for Boston and still another party for west of the Connecticut river.

There is no necessity at this time to discuss organization. I have in mind a policy for places to be filled in the public service. It would not be a bad idea to consult the prominent members of the party in each county or senatorial district and have them submit lists of four or five names of those who have earned consideration and from such lists the final choices would be made. Thus there would be an incentive held out in return for party service.

I am interested in Americanization. Last week I called in Payson Smith, the commissioner of education, and suggested to him the establishment of a position as director of Americanization, a paid position carrying a salary of at least $3500 annually and requiring full time duty. I think we can accomplish something along this line.

I am opposed to the non-partisan system of conducting municipal elections as now obtains in Boston and Somerville. This system has been tried out only in Democratic cities and it should be abolished.

PROTECT VOTERS

I am opposed to the system which permits the towns, particularly those small towns completely dominated by Republicans, to count the ballots on election day in blocks of 50, with or without witnesses. We should protect the voters in these small towns from such a system.

I am against the system of having the Governor appoint police commissions or commissioners for certain cities. There are only a limited number of these instances, to be sure, but I would abolish all. I stand for home rule for our cities and towns.

If a finance commission is good for Boston, it should be good for every city and I propose to abolish the one in Boston. It was created to permit a minority to continue in control and it has pursued a policy of abuse and vilification.

The Governor's prediction that Tague would be appointed postmaster came as he objected to a proposal made by John J. Murphy of Somerville, United States marshal, that resolutions addressed to the President and the postmaster-general be passed by the committee urging the appointment of Tague. Murphy subsequently withdrew his motion.

The committee adjourned to meet again Feb. 2, when the other officers will be elected.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CANDIDATE



Mildred C. Keane of Boston, one of six Democratic state committee members recommended for national committee appointment.

WILL VOTE TODAY IN SOUTHBRIDGE

Workers to Decide on Offer of Work While Hamilton Mill Finishes Up

SOUTHBRIDGE, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Hamilton local of the United Textile

EVERY LINE SLENDERIZES



In this new Sheer navy or black dress for the larger woman.

$14.95

IN SIZES 44½ to 60

LOW cut, adjustable hipline, soft jabot that falls low, loose graceful sleeves accented with dainty hand crocheted inserts, bias yoked skirt—all these details of good line and becoming fit are appreciated by the woman who wears extra sizes.

Extra Size Shop Fourth Floor

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By FRED M

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(Continued on Page Thirteen)

CURLEY, COAKLEY 'GOING SAME WAY'

Executive Councillor Explains One Can't Choose Fellow-Passengers to Heaven

[From Herald Washington Bureau]

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Our Mail Bag

Defenders of Citizens Needed on Beacon Hill

To the Editor of The Herald:

Your editorial of Jan. 17, "The Vilification of Mr. Storey," is, in my opinion, a more courageous, true and necessary editorial than any which has appeared in 25 years in a Boston paper. If five members of the Governor's council did what they did "for the preservation of the respect" for somebody or something, that somebody or something must be in awful need of the appearance of respectability.

Is there no legal recourse against such violations of citizens' rights? Is this what Massachusetts has come to? Must we all sit silent and dumb and frightened while a group of politicians who might easily have taken their cue from Stalin or Hitler do as they please? How long until we, too, shall see men hurried to prison without recourse because the man who occupies the Governor's chair must do these unpardonable things to maintain a respectability which is so evidently lacking?

Have we no Ciceros? No men with brains and courage to defend that justice and truth for which Massachusetts was founded? If this is a sample of the New Deal transported to Massachusetts, then the sooner we realize it and recognize its hideous form and intention, the better.

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State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

One of Gov. Curley's chief concerns during the next few days will be the preparation of the state budget, which must be sumbitted to the Legislature on or before Wednesday. The Governor yesterday turned his attention to the budget after attending a meeting of the Democratic state committee. He will have another conference with Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, and Carl A. Raymond, budget commissioner, probably tomorrow.

Back from his two-day trip to Washington, where he discussed ways and means of deriving federal assistance for Massachusetts developments, the Governor devoted most of yesterday's press conference telling of his experience and accomplishments during his many conferences with federal officials.

The Cape Cod canal project were among the Governor's major interests at Washington. He pointed out the advantages of spending the $20,000,000 appropriation over a period of two years instead of four, as now planned, and according to the Governor, the President was impressed with the need of speeding up this work.

The Governor presented his suggestions for improvements in the Charlestown navy yard and Boston harbor to Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy. He asked for extension of the ways to care for larger ships, construction of heavier cranes, installation of larger electrical units, and establishment of a modern machine shop near the dry dock at South Boston.

The appropriation of $4,700,000 for widening of the channel in Boston harbor near Presidents roads and dredging of the harbor to provide a turning basin of sufficient size to accommodate the largest ships afloat, was also discussed.

Another one of Gov. Curley's requests was for the construction of a "Glorified board walk" of concrete along Nantasket beach from Atlantic Hill to Allerton, a distance of approximately three miles. The Governor discussed this proposal with public works officials.

After talking with a number of New England members of Congress, Gov. Curley is confident that they will act together in the future for the good of all the New England states. "Unified action is what we need in Congress," added the Governor.

Apparently the Governor's contacts with members of the federal department of justice pleased him as much as anything else during the Washington visit. The Governor, in company with Donald R. Simpson of Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever's new staff, was given assurance that Massachusetts will be given every possible assistance by federal officials in creating a crime laboratory in this state.

"The first real state department of justice," is what the Governor expects to result from the current undertaking on the part of the new attorney-general. "This laboratory will make Massachusetts too warm for kidnapers, bandits and yeggmen," he added.

Now that President James G. Moran has announced his committee appointments, the road is cleared for the two branches of the Legislature to get down to serious business in tackling the record-breaking amount of legislation which awaits their consideration.

Both the Senate and the House expect to have things humming on Beacon Hill by the middle of the week.

Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, new chairman of the committee on the judiciary, probably has filed more bills in the Senate than any other member of the upper branch.

Figures released by the division of statistics of the department of labor and industries show that there was an increase in the number of wage-earners in Massachusetts in December as compared with the previous month of November. There was a 12 per cent. increase in the amount of the weekly pay rolls in manufacturing.

A reception and dinner will be given to Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., at the state armory on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, Thursday night.

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...ust wasn't done.
...the club tonight broke over ...d invited Mr Roosevelt, who fav...ed repeal. Vice President Garner, ... member, also attended.

W. C. T. U. ASKS GOV CURLEY TO WAR ON DRUNKEN DRIVER

The State executive committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has appealed to Gov Curley to remove the drunken driver from the highways of Massachusetts, where he is "mowing down innocent citizens."

A letter asking the Governor to do all in his power to make the courts more strict with such offenders was sent to him by Mrs Mary Kinney, State director of legislation for the W. C. T. U. The most severe punishment possible should be meted out to such drivers, the letter stated.

The W. C. T. U., the letter continued, blames drunken driving for the terrific increase in fatal automobile accidents throughout the State.

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CAPT SEIBOLT TO TEACH JIU-JITSU AND SHOOTING TO GOV CURLEY'S STAFF

Edward J. Seibolt, armorer of the Boston Police Department, has been asked to give instruction in firearms and jiu-jitsu to members of Gov Curley's staff. The invitation follows a demonstration he gave Friday before the staff.

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CURLEY FINDS SHOW IN STEP WITH TIMES



GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

"Boston is about to witness the 1935

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—Mrs I. Lubets of Salem announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sally, to Irving Bly of New York.

CURLEY HELPS GRANT AND MANION MARK BIRTHDAYS

It was "Many happy returns of the day" for two of Gov Curley's staff yesterday. Richard D. Grant, his broadcasting secretary, marked his 36th birthday and Sergt Charles E. Manion, the Governor's chauffeur celebrated his 30th. The Governor bought the cigars.

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LOCAL POLITICS

By W. E. MULLINS

Any doubt about Gov. Curley's domination over the executive council was dissipated by the removal of two members of the finance commission. That 5-4 vote by which Charles M. Storey was given the sack will hang like a sword of Damocles over the collective heads of every state officer subject to removal by the council. They are exposed to the menace of being fired without protest or being smeared all over the landscape.

Whether intentionally or otherwise this administration is launched on a class war. The next victim is slated to be Alexander Lincoln of the tax appeals board. A few Joseph Joyce Donahues and Joseph J. Leonards may be included, but their heads will fall merely to furnish background. None of them can expect to emerge as fortunately as Mr. Storey.



ALEXANDER LINCOLN

Owing to the novel political reasoning of the council he was convicted of being honest and accordingly disqualified from holding public office. He is a Republican with a certificate of character from the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor and three councillors, all members of the Democratic party. All their party leaders now would be enjoined from assailing his character in the event he should run, for instance, for attorney-general next year.

Up to a certain point Mr. Curley's warfare on the finance commission was a Democratic squabble between him and former Gov. Ely with the commission members being left to hold the bag. The commission's current investigation of Mr. Curley's last administration at City Hall was as political as anything could be and from a standpoint of political self preservation he was justified up to a certain point.

WHERE HE BLUNDERED

The Governor's blunder was in using brute force instead of finesse. The impression is general today that the deposed commissioners did not get a square trial. There is a general belief that they were ganged in the council chamber. It's on the record that Mr. Donahue was deprived of any chance to offer a defence and that Mr. Storey was exonerated after being found guilty.

The abuse heaped on Councillor Winfield A. Schuster has served to make him a statewide figure among Republicans who had begun to think their party was inarticulate in the council. To some Democrats he probably has been portrayed as one interfering with a modern Hercules engaged in cleansing the Augean stables but the fact remains that he invariably has succeeded in polling a tremendous Democratic vote in his district.

From its earliest days the finance commission has been directed by men lacking political finesse. From a Democratic point of view a shrewd police court lawyer was successful in demonstrating that this commission was asleep for 10 months last year and that it suddenly woke up during an election campaign. Accordingly its motives were found to be other than idealistic.

The actual proceedings saw reunion of three old political cronies—Gov. Curley, John P. Feeney and Councillor Daniel H. Coakley. Now this was to some extent surprising. Just before the new administration took office the Governor's mouthpiece, Mr. Grant, went on the radio with an abusive attack directed at Councillors Schuster and Coakley. Judging solely from what developed, Schuster resented this slugging and struck back, while Coakley took it without protest.

CHIEF SPOKESMAN

Throughout the extended inquisition Mr. Coakley acted as the Governor's chief spokesman. He took up the cross-examination when Mr. Feeney wilted and his searching interrogations were the strongest factors in developing the prosecution. Observers may be baffled at his docility in the face of Grant's attacks on him and they probably refuse to accept his current acquiesence as a definite indication of his position in future council squabbles. But all we have at the moment is the record by which to go.

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Up to a certain point Mr. Curley's warfare on the finance commission was a Democratic squabble between him and former Gov. Ely with the commission members being left to hold the bag. The commission's current investigation of Mr. Curley's last administration at City Hall was as political as anything could be and from a standpoint of political self preservation he was justified up to a certain point.

WHERE HE BLUNDERED

The Governor's blunder was in using brute force instead of finesse. The impression is general today that the deposed commissioners did not get a square trial. There is a general belief that they were ganged in the council chamber. It's on the record that Mr. Donahue was deprived of any chance to offer a defence and that Mr. Storey was exonerated after being found guilty.

The abuse heaped on Councillor Winfield A. Schuster has served to make him a statewide figure among Republicans who had begun to think their party was inarticulate in the council. To some Democrats he probably has been portrayed as one interfering with a modern Hercules engaged in cleansing the Augean stables but the fact remains that he invariably has succeeded in polling a tremendous Democratic vote in his district.

From its earliest days the finance commission has been directed by men lacking political finesse. From a Democratic point of view a shrewd police court lawyer was successful in demonstrating that this commission was asleep for 10 months last year and that it suddenly woke up during an election campaign. Accordingly its motives were found to be other than idealistic.

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CURLEY CALLS FOR HOME RULE

Hits "Fin Coms" and Bipartisan Elections

Urges Organizing to Keep Hold of Democrats on State

McGrath New Chairman, Six Women Nominated

Reiteration by Gov James M. Curley of his determination to attempt to restore "home rule" to Bay State cities and towns was the most striking incident in the reorganization meeting of the Democratic State committee meeting at the Parker House yesterday afternoon.

True to His Excellency's earlier announcement from Washington, City Councilor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester was unanimously chosen to replace Charles H. McGlue in the committee chairmanship. This, the meeting's main business, went through without a hitch. No other nominations were made, although it was rumored before the meeting that there would be at least one more nomination, and that vigorous objection to Mr McGrath would be offered from the floor.

Throughout the speech-making there was many a hint that the Curley program envisions through the next two years an organization of this State on Democratic lines that will clinch over a long period into the future the control secured by Mr Curley's triumph.

Six Women Nominated

As a sedative to the irrepressible conflict that has arisen among the womenfolk for the honor of succession to the post of national committeewoman relinquished by Miss Mary A. Ward, Commissioner of Immigration, six women were nominated for it. Their names are to be forwarded to Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the national committee, and the national committee will follow the regular order in selecting one. The nominees are Mrs Mary Horgan and Miss Mildred Keene of Boston; Mrs Elizabeth L. McNamara of Cambridge, Mary A. Doyle of Salem, Mrs Louis McH. Howe of Fall River, and Miss Anna Sharry of Worcester.

To fill vacancies, the committee elected 17 men and women to

Curley

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To Ask Council For Confirmation Wednesday—Acts When Told Hassan Has Refused Post



NEAL J. HOLLAND
Curley wants him on Fin Com.

Gov James M. Curley will ask the Council to confirm the appointment of Neal J. Holland, former member of the Boston Board of Assessors, to the Finance Commission to succeed Charles Moorfield Storey, whom the Council recently removed, at the regular meeting of that body next Wednesday noon.

The Governor said he would seek the appointment of Holland yesterday when, on his return from Washington, he was informed that his original choice, Edward D. Hassan, had declined to serve on the commission for personal reasons.

Pointing out that Holland was well informed on metropolitan affairs and "familiar with the means required for the preservation of realty values," Gov Curley stated that he would submit his name to the Council.

"Realty values are sources of revenues which have been destroyed by the intelligentsia or so-called better class during the past few years. This class has foisted the cost of government on the people least able to pay," said Gov Curley.

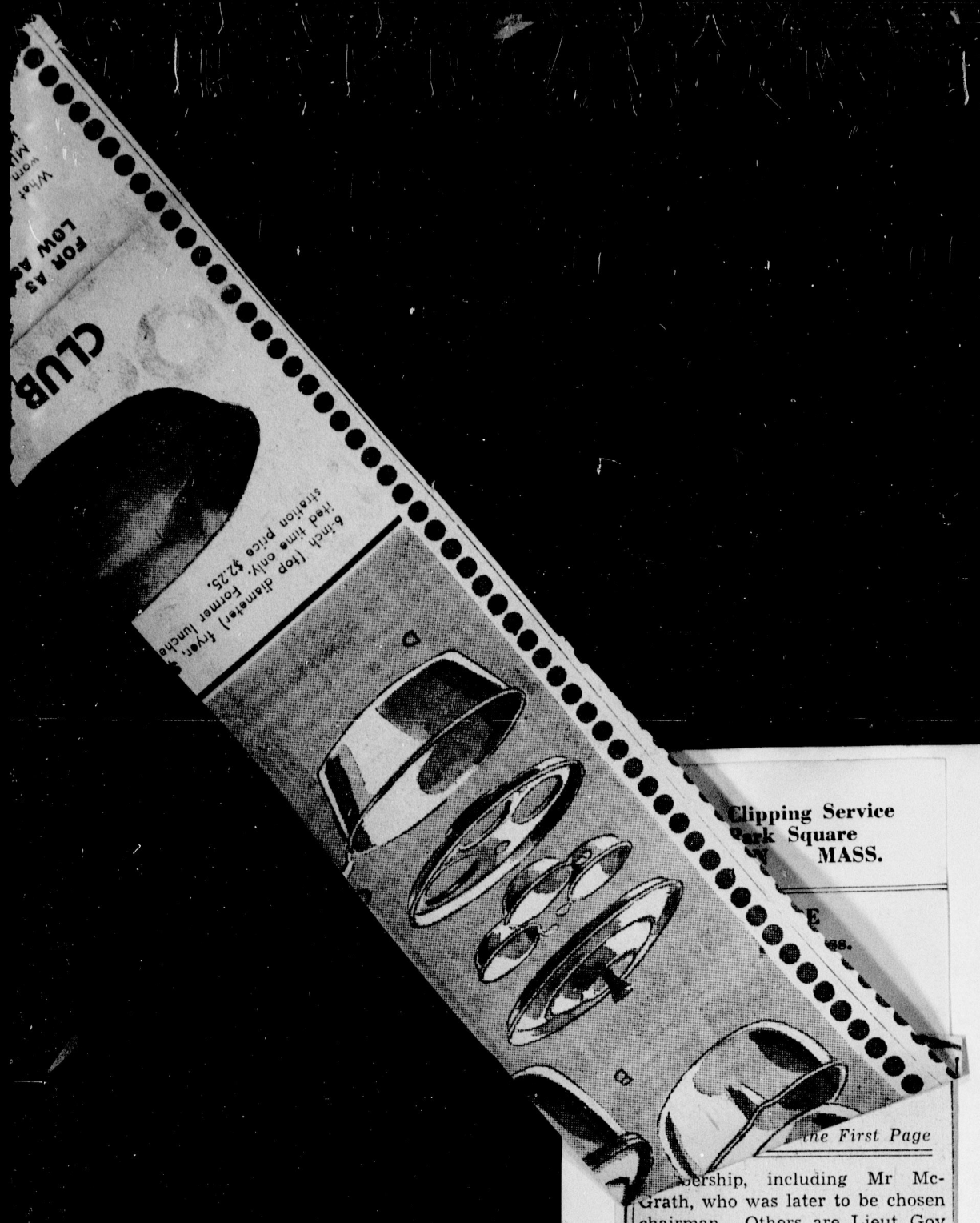
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When informed that Hassan had been identified with City Treas Edmund L. Dolan, now under investigation of the Finance Commission, Gov Curley commented that Hassan had done the obvious thing when he found himself in a position similar to that of Mr Storey.

It is known that Hassan appeared in behalf of Dolan before the Public Utilities Commission in a case concerning Dolan's brokerage license.

"I know of no man with a better knowledge of metropolitan affairs than Neal J. Holland, with the possible exception of Edward J. Kelly, now chairman of the Board of Assessors of the city of Boston," the Governor said.

Holland was a member of the same board for 10 years before he was replaced a year ago by Mayor Mansfield. Since, he has established himself as a private appraiser, with offices at 18 Tremont st.



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Hits Bi-Partisan Elections

Touching upon the idea of maintaining the Democracy long in control of Massachusetts, and restoring "home rule" to cities and towns, Gov Curley, in the course of his 25-minute address, said:

"The Republicans have remained so long in control of this State by the use in our cities of the sugar-coated but extremely poisonous 'pill' of 'nonpartisan' elections. This has been notably so in Boston and in Somerville. This 'nonpartisan' system should not be permitted anywhere. It should be abolished.

"Then, in our cities and towns, the Republicans have kept the upper hand in the matter of election booth officers. . . . The ballots should be protected.

"Home rule for our cities and towns should be the regular order. If a finance commission is good for Boston, every city and town in the State should have a finance commission. If not, then the principle of finance commissions should be abolished.

Tool of Minority, He Says

"Out of my experiences in Boston I am convinced that the Finance Commission here ought to be abolished. It has been merely the instrument of the minority to abuse and villify—in a community where they had long since forfeited the right to consideration."

To questions afterward as to whether his remarks implied any immediate action on his part to amend the Boston charter under which in four nonpartisan elections he was three times elected Mayor, Mr Curley referred to his convictions on this topic as expressed in his inaugural, when he declared the principle of nonpartisan elections in this State has been a failure, and recommended adoption of such legislation as may be necessary to restore the party system in the election of municipal officers.

Nonpartisan elections for Boston were first prescribed by the new charter of 1909 as a remedy for what was then considered the "evil" of "dragging" national questions into city campaigns.

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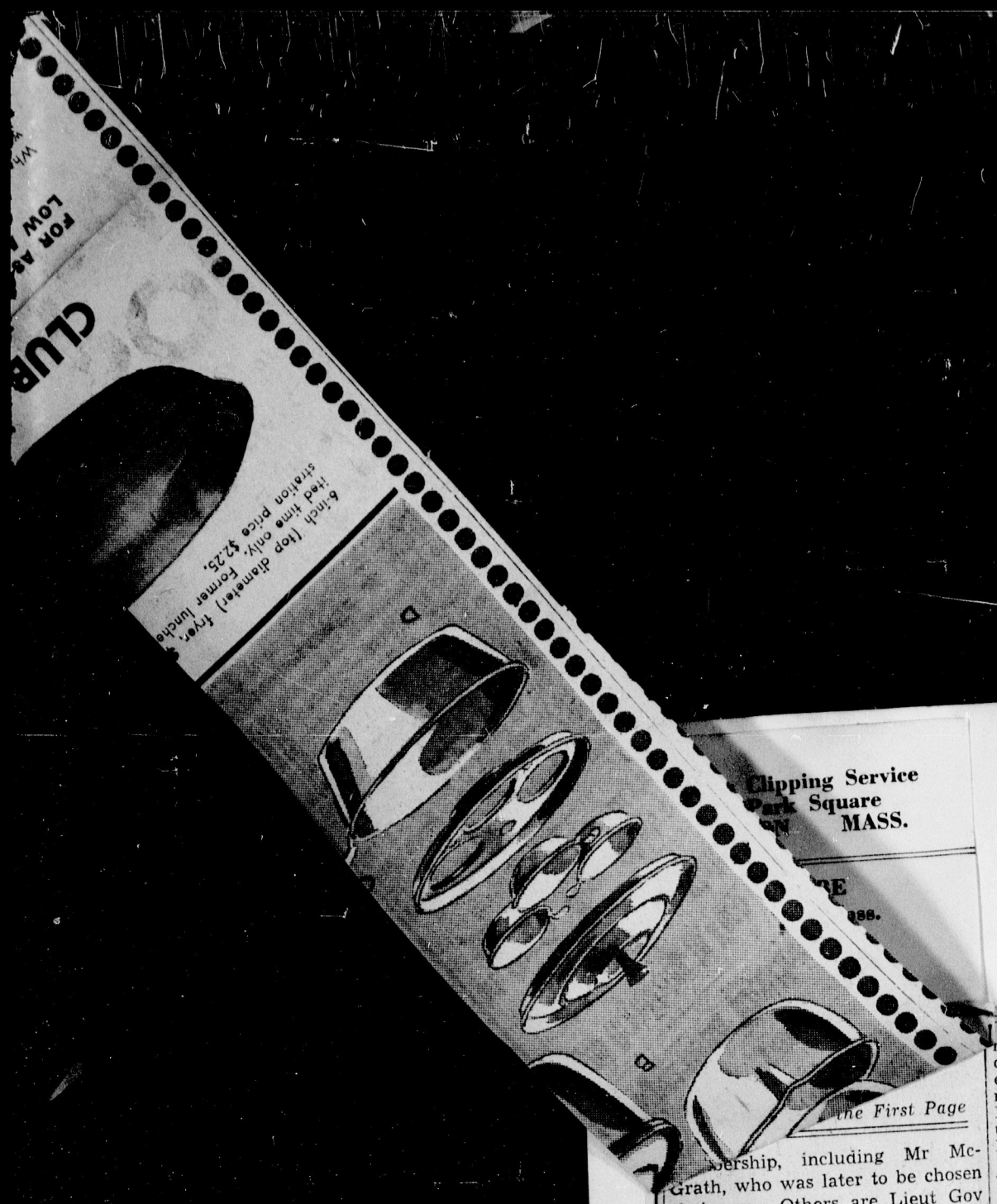
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Marshal Murphy withdrew his motion when Gov Curley reminded the committee that there is only one Democratic candidate for succession to the postmastership—Election Commissoner Peter F. Tague of Boston.

"And there is no valid reason for the Republican incumbent's being allowed to retain the postmastership," Gov Curley declared. "He should be superseded, and if there is real Democratic organization in this State—he will be!"

Generous in his praise of the length and quality of retiring Chairman McGlue, Gov Curley was enthusiastic in commendation of the new chairman, Mr McGrath. Curley described Chairman McGrath as "the embodiment of intelligent, energetic youth," and told of his hopes that McGrath may effect a closer, more effective cooperation between the State organization and the Congressional delegation in Washington. Counseling all committee members to utmost cooperation in this program, Gov Curley declared it is "all a matter of machine organization and delivery," and that "unfortunately, this was not the case with the Roosevelt candidacy in the Presidential primary in this State."

"Organize for 1936"

"I found in my recent visit to Washington," Gov Curley said," keen consciousness of the need of general organization for the success of the 1936 campaign. We must solidify ourselves in this State. As for myself and Senator Walsh, if we live five years longer in the game we will have enjoyed all we are entitled to have. But as for the party organizations, it is a continuing business—and we, in control now, must take measures that will leave the party intact to the younger men who come along as we pass off the stage.

"We must refrain now from the good old Democratic custom of doing nothing until the eve of an election. We must act to keep the Democratic party from falling into the fate the Republican party suffered after the deaths of Crane and Lodge, when it became disjointed and without cohesion of action—thus making easy our eventual victory.

"We must, in short, gird ourselves for 1936 to support President Roosevelt in the most daring and glorious adventure yet undertaken in human history for a change in the economic order—to improve the welfare of the American people as a whole."

Chairman McGrath, given a hearty greeting when he took the chair, pledged himself to work for party harmony, and asked assistance in naturalization efforts and party enrolment, saying that if all potential Democrats in the State are enrolled, 250,000 more men and women could be placed in that party's ranks.

Steals His Own Trap

A sneak thief in an Arkansas city had done well by himself until he added an alarm clock to the loot already in his pockets. When he accidentally set off the alarm, a passing policeman heard the racket and after investigating, escorted him to jail.—The Pathfinder.

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Holland was a member of the same board for 10 years before he was replaced a year ago by Mayor Mansfield. Since, he has established himself as a private appraiser, with offices at 18 Tremont st.

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"Mr Hurley, although a Republican, is a career man in the postal service whose efficiency in conducting the business of the Boston Postoffice has won the admiration and approval of both private industry and public opinion. His Republicanism should not disqualify him for reappointment. Our great President has not hesitated, when occasion demanded, to seek men from the opposite political camp to place in position of trust when merit and ability were required. Two of his most efficient and trusted Cabinet members are Republicans, to mention but a few. President Roosevelt's fearlessness and independence in this regard has won him the respect of the entire Nation. The reappointment of Mr Hurley as Postmaster of Boston will reassure the country at large that President Roosevelt still adheres to the principle, the successful administration of Government business must not be sacrificed in the interest of an individual Democrat.

"The league has taken this stand in what it believes to be the best interests of the party and reiterates our firm belief that Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge in seeking the reappointment of Mr Hurley as Postmaster of Boston, are reflecting the overwhelming public sentiment of this State."

PEOPLE ONLY BIBBLE TO BE SOCIABLE

Mr and Mrs Gotrox had just settled down into their new mansion, with billiard room, library and boudoir complete.

Proudly the good lady showed some of her new acquaintances over the place, expatiating on the cost of everything.

"Is your husband a bibliomaniac?" asked one lady, when Mrs Gotrox showed them into the library, where every book was a leather-bound edition de luxe.

"Certainly not!" she snapped in offended tones. "He doesn't bibble a bit. Not that he won't take a drop now and then with his meals, if the rest do. But that's as far as he goes."—Labor.

...ND POLITICIANS

...OHN D. MERRILL

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FOUNDERED BY GALE

Had Crew of 7—Boy, 17, Making Trial Trip

YARMOUTH, N S, Jan 19 (A. P.)—Hope was abandoned finally today for the three-masted Nova Queen and the eight men aboard the Nova Scotian schooner when she set out from the Bahamas 47 days ago.

Regretfully Capt L. F. Barkhouse, the owner, said he was convinced his 400-ton craft had been "finished" in one of the gales that whipped the course from Turks Island to Yarmouth.

The lost schooner carried a crew of seven Nova Scotians under Capt W. G. Saltar of Parrsboro, N S.

There were Mate Irvine McDonald, a fellow townsman of the skipper; Second Mate James Heddry of Alphonse, Steward Joseph LeBlanc of Meteghan, and Able Seamen Louis Coulnier of Saulnierville and Asa Crowell of North Weymouth.

And finally there was 17-year-old Apprentice Kenneth Taylor, who was making his first trip to sea. Young Taylor, son of well-to-do Weymouth parents, signed on for the voyage "just to find out whether he'd like going to sea."

C. C. C. MAN TAKEN AS THIEF AT CAMBRIDGE CITY HALL

Discovered in the boiler room of Cambridge City Hall last night, with a typewriter in his possession, Joseph T. Holland, 36, of 83 Litchfield st, Brighton, a C. C. C. worker in a Vermont camp, was arrested by police of that city on charges of drunkenness and larceny from person unknown. Police Lieutenant Dynan, Jas
machine, valued at $160.
from the City Treasurer's office.
they will not be able to
tomorrow.
Michael
Hall, called Auditor Jo
Patrolmen Patrick J.
Fred Marckini placed
arrest.

MUST OBEY TRAFFIC L
AT MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, N H, Jan 19
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court is almost a certainty.
police mean business today with
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Police Department.
Last year arrests for traffic law
Police reached 1543, as against 6
Fines levied on these of
made up the bulk of the
Court receipts, which
as against $7.
Arrests
previous year, as
5959 as against 2791

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FISH AND GAME CONFERENCE

New England Session in Boston Saturday

The seventh New England game conference will be held Saturday at the Hotel Statler, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, with Governor Curley scheduled to outline his views for building up the State's recreational facilities through broader fish and game programmes for the sportsman.

Game management, problems arising from the alarmingly vanishing supply of waterfowl, plans for restoring wild game and fish species, and the problems of water and stream control are to be among the subjects to be discussed, beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, by leading authorities on wild life in America.

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POST
Boston, Mass.
JAN 20 1935

Tammany's Reception to Governor Curley

The Tammany Club, founded by Governor Curley 34 years ago, are holding their 34th annual reunion and ball at Hotel Bradford, Monday evening, Jan. 28.

This annnal affair this year will be in a form of monster reception to Governor Curley, and the old Tammany Club invites the public to join with them in this celebration.

Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen, president of the organization, will be present to extend a welcome to all who attend the ball.

Many of the charter members and persons who attended the first ball will be present to pay homage to Governor Curley.

A musical programme, carefully arranged by the entertainment committee, will take place during the concert hour between 8 and 9 p. m. Local and professional talent will entertain.

Miss Catherine Connolly, organist of St. Patrick's Church, will present an organ recital starting at 7:30.

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2500 NEW JOBS PLAN OF CURLEY

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The conference with the budget officers kept the Governor in his office until after 6 o'clock and he will confer with them again this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The budget is due to be submitted to the Legislature on Wednesday.

Governor Curley said he believed the employees of all State institutions, now employed at a varying number of hours per week should all be put on a 48-hour basis and he estimated that in addition to giving work to 2500 additional men and women, the new plan would attract better employees to the service and would make the inmates of the institutions happier and more contented because of the better care and treatment they will receive.

The Governor also pointed out, as a result of his talk with the budget officers, that restoration of the salary cuts in their entirety will cause an increase of $1,300,000 in the State expenditures of 1935. Putting into effect the regular step-rate increases, due June 1, will add another estimated $400,000, while increases in commodity prices, principally for food, will mean another additional expense for this year of approximately $500,000.

The Governor returned to the State House from his trip to Washington and expressed his complete satisfaction with the result of conferences with various federal officials.

The Governor believes that President Roosevelt is impressed with the need for speeding up the work of completing the Cape Cod canal improvements within the next two years, instead of four years, as now contemplated. Instead of extending the expenditure of $20,000,000 over four years, the Governor wants $10,000,000 expended this year and next. The Governor also expressed the hope that President Roosevelt may be able to attend the dedication of the new canal bridges on July 21.

Navy Yard Proposals

Governor Curley also presented to Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, proposals for improvements at the Charlestown navy yard, including extension of the ways at the yard, construction of heavier cranes, larger electrical units and a modern machine shop adjacent to the dry dock. An appropriation of $4,700,000 for widening the channel in Boston Harbor near President Roads and dredging the harbor to provide for a turning basin was also discussed.

Removal of the discrimination against merchants shipping their goods through Boston Harbor and an appropriation of approximately $4,000,000 for upkeep expenses at the Navy Yard were also matters discussed with Washington officials.

In addition a "glorified board walk," of concrete construction, 60 feet wide, along the south shore from Allerton to Atlantic Hill was taken up with public works officials, the Governor said, and the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, he said, has agreed to co-operate in securing federal approval of the plan.

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All phases of water fowl restoration will be covered by the speakers, notable among whom will be Newbold Herrick, president of the Flanders Club, which has been a pioneer in duck rearing; Howes Lloyd, supervisor of wild life in national parks of Canada; W. C. Henderson, assistant chief of the bureau of bacteriological survey of Washington, on duck restoration, and Charles E. Renn, bacteriologist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, on disappearance of eel-grass, which is an important factor on water fowl.

Other speakers are to be President Thomas F. Bradley of the State Council of Sportsmen's Clubs; Executive Director John H. Baker of the National Audubon Society; Chester Gray, Washington representative of the National Farm Bureau Federation; Gardiner Bump, Albany partridge expert; President Seth Gordon of the American Game Association; Professor E. A. Moss of Storrs, Conn., expert on improving trout streams, and Professor R. B. Holdsworth of the Massachusetts State College, forestry scientist.

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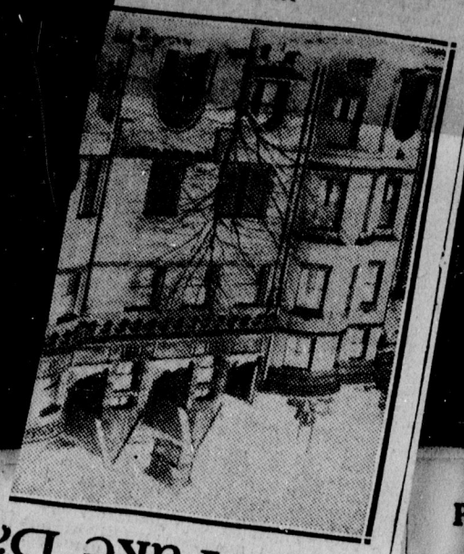
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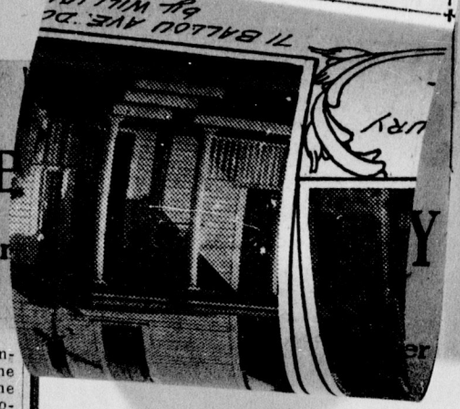
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NEW FOX AND
Building at 448 Beacon street, purch...
poration, to be utilized as Fox and H...
made th...

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by the 448 Beacon Street Corporation of the building at 448 Beacon street, corner of Hereford street, Back Bay, formerly the home of the Boston Square ...



Fox and Ho... Take B...



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COL. O'ROURKE HEADS "TEN OF US CLUB"

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank O'Rourke of Governor Curley's military staff, became president yesterday of the "Ten of Us Club," an organization within the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, which was founded 43 years ago to plan entertainment for a delegation of visitors to Boston from the London Artillery Company.

Captain G. Harry Adalian was elected vice-president of the club and Sergeant George M Rogers was elected secretary-treasurer. A reception was held in the state suite prior to the dinner and an entertainment was given afterward.

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ADVERTISER
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JAN 20 1935

Prominent Leaders

A MERRY group attending l
Ball committee tea on Tuesday
ward C. Donnelly . . . prime
affairs . . . smartly attired in b
black hat with tassel adorning
peaked crown . . .

Her daughter Mayline, in b
dress collared in ecru lace, and
brown silk turban . . . Mrs. Ed
Sliney . . . a most attractive y
matron . . . wearing black tree
cloth coat with blue fox collar
tucked black beret . . . She is the
mer Josephine Bremner of Chica

Loretta Bremner . . . who has
house guest of Mary Curley, our
monwealth's First Lady . . . wo
red and brown check wool ker
with her brown sports suit . . .
Stanton White (Sally Curley) in
tweed combined with beaver . . .
Mrs. Eugene Edward O'Donnel
black ensemble with small v
hat . . .

Also glimpsed Mrs. John I. Ho

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 20 1935

Holy Cross Alumni to Dance Thursday

The first annual supper dance of the Holy Cross Alumni of Boston will be held next Thursday evening in the New Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome.

Among the invited guests are Governor James M. Curley and the First Lady of the state, Miss Mary Curley.

The patronesses are: Mesdames Robert Clair, Thomas E. Hickey, Charles E. Coyne, Thomas G. Dignan, Edward J. Nangle, John W. Spellman, James F. Ryan, C. J. E. Kickham, James Gildea, Henry C. Clark, Robert E. Ferry, William A. Hanlon, Daniel A. Mullin, William A. Niland, George C. McCormick, Frederick A. York., Jr., Joseph J. Fay, Robert Gilmore, Edward A. Dinneen, Richard H. Nolan, James T. Connolly, Joseph G. Fay, James M. Hoy, Daniel J. Triggs, Edward J. Comiskey, John C. Ryan, John R. Salmon, John O'Hearn.

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JAN 20 1935

'Exhibition In Deal Optimism

James A

Boston is witnessing the 1935 Auto Show —an exhibition in step with the New Deal spirit of optimism that is spreading throughout our region.



GOVERNOR

Indeed, I am moved to honest enthusiasm and to become almost lyrical in my praise of the sanguine Boston Automobile Dealers' Association for their courage and faith. Success to you, gentlemen!

As the Tungsten filament outglows the tallow-tip, as the brave Balboa ventured on through dark tropic jungles to the vista of a new hemisphere, as these tapestry-clad limousines surpass the jolting ox-wain, so does the New Deal BOSTON Auto Show transcend all past achievements and transport all to a new feeling of hope for the industry.

ADVERTISER
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JAN 20 1935

McGrath Heads State Democrats

Joseph A. McGrath of Dorchester, city councillor and the council's former president, was elected yesterday as chairman of the Democratic State Committee at a meeting in the Parker House

Former Governor Ely was included among the absentees, as were his former secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolfe; former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley; Minton R. Sedgewick, former committee treasurer; Michael A. O'Leary, a former chairman; Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley and others.

McGrath, who had the endorsement of Governor Curley succeeds Charles H. McGlue of Boston.

Governor Curley was asked before the meeting if anything would be done toward seeking the removal of former Governor Ely as a member of the Democratic National Committee.

"On that matter," said Curley, "I am personally taking no stand. It is up to the national body."

Six women were nominated for Democratic national committeewoman to fill the post vacated by Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner.

The six women, one of whom will be selected, are Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe of Fall River, wife of the secretary to President Roosevelt; Mrs. Mary Horgan of Dorchester, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, Miss Mildred Kean of Dorchester, Mrs. Mary A. Doyle of Salem, and Mrs. Ann Sharry.

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Curley

BACK FROM WASHINGTON ASSURED OF 70 MILLIONS

Confident $4,000,000 Will Be Granted for Work at Navy Yard in His Works Program

"Delighted" With Reception by President and Says Tague 'Will Make Fine Postmaster'

Thirty thousand unemployed back on payrolls by the first of spring was Gov. James M. Curley's prediction yesterday on his return from Washington, where he was assured Massachusetts would get at least $70,000,000 for public works projects.

Gov. Curley said his suggestion that $4,000,000 be spent on improving Charlestown Navy Yard and $20,000,000, in two years, on improving the Cape Cod Canal met with President Roosevelt's warm approval.

He invited the President to attend the dedication of the new Cape Cod Canal bridge next July, he said, and the President na spromised to come here is possible.

"I am very much satisfied with my trip to the capital," he said. "It was my purpose in going there to obtain some definite assurance that I would be enabled shortly to put in effect the work and wages program I promised the people in my campaign for governor.

"I was delighted with the reception I received. The President himself showed much interest in my plans. Government officials and members of Congress assured me that there was no doubt that I would be granted the appropriations I asked for.

"Of course, we cannot begin work here until Congress approves the national budget of 4,000 billion dollars. But members of Congress informed me that there was no question of the budget being approved.

PLANS COMPLETE

"Our plans for Massachusetts are practically complete, and by the time the PWA funds are allotted, we will be r ady to go to work immediately.

"By spring, at the latest, I expect to have at least 30,000 men back on jobs. My proposal that the War Department spend $10,000,000 a year for two years on the Cape Cod Canal, instead of $5,000,000 a year for four years, in order that more men might get immediate employment, met with the approval of the President, and I feel sure it will be carried through."

The governor was reluctant to talk on other matters. When pressed for a statement regarding the Boston postmastership, he said:

"Mr. Farley asked that I not discuss the matter. I think any statement should come from him."

"Will Peter F. Tague succeed William E. Hurley, as reported?" the governor was asked.

"I think Tague will make a fine postmaster," the governor replied, intimating that Tague

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

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DEMOCRATS FAIL TO ELECT WOMAN

State Committee Gives Farley Six Names to Choose From for National Party Job



GREETS NEW CHAIRMAN

At left is Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State committee; in centre is Governor Curley, and at right is retiring Chairman Charles H. McGlue, shown at State House yesterday.

After electing Joseph McGrath, former City Councillor, as chairman yesterday, the Democratic State committee sidestepped the election of a woman member of the national committee, and voted to submit the names of six women to Chairman James A. Farley for membership from this State, allowing Mr. Farley to make his own selection.

The names of the six women are Mrs. John J. Horgan of Dorchester, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, Mrs. Grace Howe, wife of the President's secretary; Miss Mildred C. Keane of Dorchester, Mrs. Mary A. Doyle of Salem and Mrs. Anna H. Sharry of Worcester.

STIRS DISCUSSION

The failure of the State committee to take action on the woman member of the national committee stirred up considerable discussion for a time. Several of the members took the position that the State committee is well within its power to select the national committee woman, who would succeed Miss Mary H. Ward, who resigned after her appointment as immigration commissioner.

Originally Miss Ward was elected by the delegates to the last Democratic national convention, and there was argument by some of the members yesterday that only the national committee itself can pick a member if a vacancy occurs after the convention.

Miss Keane Claims Support

Miss Keane, who claims to have the backing of a majority of the Democratic members of the Legislature and of the City Council of Boston, pointed out at yesterday's meeting that in 1930, the State committee selected Frank J. Donahue, now judge of the Superior Court, to fill a vacancy and she insisted that the members present yesterday had the same power.

However, there was an apparently strong voice vote in favor of sending the six names to Chairman Farley and allow him to make his own choice.

Chairman McGrath's election was unanimous. He will succeed Charles H. McGlue, who announced that he would not seek re-election in order that he might devote more of his time to his law practice.

Curley Supporters

Both McGrath and McGlue are supporters of Governor Curley and in the exchange yesterday, the Governor still retains his control over the State organization of his party, although there are within the membership many who are not distinctly Curley followers.

The Governor was present at the meeting and extended hearty thanks to the retiring Mr. McGlue and congratulations to Mr. McGrath. The Governor had kind words for both men and predicted a bright future for the party under the new chairman.

The Governor said in his address to the committee that he believed 70 per cent of the youth of the country, men and women, had come into the Democratic party in the last campaign and predicted that in 1936, with the same candidate for President and the economic New Deal issue, there can be no doubt of the outcome of the election.

Recognition Promised

Recognition of the party worker was promised by the Governor.

"In another year or so we will be in the midst of another campaign for President," he said. "In the last election the organization as we know it, the machine group within our party, whether in New York, Ohio or Pennsylvania, or even in our own State, was not with Roosevelt. And in the next campaign, he will be the candidate, not of the spear heads of the old machine, but he will be the candidate of the rank and file of the members of the party throughout this broad land—the men and women who are attracted to him by his great humanitarian programme. But the men and women who do the work for the party should be the ones to be recognized. Something more than personal friendships and personal favorites should be the requisite for rewards for party work. Those selected for preferment should be Democrats because of their democracy.

"In the past at times it has appeared that the Boston Democrats constituted one party and the Democrats west of the Connecticut river were another party. Now we are united in one great big family for promotion of the common cause of the party, and I believe it the part of wisdom that wherever there are vacancies, the Democrats in the district where the vacancy occurs should be consulted about the succession.

Walsh Agrees

"I know that this is also in line with the ideas of Senator Walsh because I have discussed the matter with him. He agrees with me that if we live for another five years and carry on with this great party, we should be sure when we shuffle off that we will not leave our party as the Republicans in this State were left—a party of Lodge and Crane."

Governor Curley spoke of the need of naturalization work and said that because of his belief in that principle, he had persuaded Payson W. Smith, State commissioner of education, to make the division of Americanization a full-time job, with a salary of at least $3500 a year.

"And I have no fear," he said, "that the Democrats will sufer, because Mary Barr is in charge of that work."

National Backing Needed

The Governor said he hoped to see the new chairman act as a liaison officer between the State and federal organizations on matters of importance to the party. He said the State democracy should have the backing of the national organization all along the line. He said there are many provisions in our laws that should be changed, among them the principle of non-partisan elections in cities, reforms in the counting of ballots in Republican cities and towns, abolition of State-appointed police commissions and others.

"If a finance commission is good for Boston," he said, "it is good for every other city and town in the State, and if it is not good for all cities and towns in the State it ought not to be permitted to continue in operation in Boston. The idea of such commissions was born of the desire of a minority to control the affairs of the city. It must be abolished."

Governor Curley also reiterated with emphasis his support of former Congressman Peter F. Tague for postmaster of Boston, although he stifled a move to have the committee vote an endorsement of any Democratic candidate yesterday.

United States Marshal John J. Murphy offered the motion regarding the postmastership, saying:

"With a Democratic national government, a Democratic State government, I believe that Democratic Boston should have a Democratic postmaster. I move that we adopt a resolution here today to be forwarded to the President, the Postmaster-General, the Senators and Congressmen from Massachusetts asking for the appointment of a Democrat as postmaster of Boston."

Governor Objects

Immediately, the Governor was on his feet to say:

"I dislike to disagree with my friend, the marshal, but in my opinion it is not the part of wisdom to adopt this resolution or to endorse any candidate for postmaster here today. There is only one Democratic candidate—former Congressman Peter F. Tague. A Republican is holding the office and he ought not to be permitted to stay there. He should be superseded by Tague, and if there is any such thing as a Democratic organization he will be."

At the opening of the committee meeting, Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Boston appealed for financial support for the Roosevelt ball and was given a $25 donation by the Governor. Judge George F. Leary of the Superior Court resigned from the committee because of his judicial duties. Several vacancies on the committee were filled by the naming of the following: Joseph McGrath of Boston, the new chairman; Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Joseph A. Tomasello, Senator Joseph A. Langone, Francis J. Roche of Cambridge, Harry Shanahan of Swampscott, Mrs. Agnes Parker and Mrs. W. O. Taylor of Boston, Mrs. Teresa McDonald of Lowell, Mrs. Mary Brown of Lynn, Mrs. Lucinda Snow of Amesbury and Miss Lucy Hickey of Holyoke.

The committee will meet for the election of other officers on Feb. 2.

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DEMOCRATS FAIL TO ELECT WOMAN

State Committee Gives Farley Six Names to Choose From for National Party Job



GREETS NEW CHAIRMAN

At left is Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State committee; in centre is Governor Curley, and at right is retiring Chairman Charles H. McGlue, shown at State House yesterday.

After electing Joseph McGrath, former City Councillor, as chairman yesterday, the Democratic State committee sidestepped the election of a woman member of the national committee, and voted to submit the names of six women to Chairman James A. Farley for membership from this State, allowing Mr. Farley to make his own selection.

The names of the six women are Mrs. John J. Horgan of Dorchester, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, Mrs. Grace Howe, wife of the President's secretary; Miss Mildred C. Keane of Dorchester, Mrs. Mary A. Doyle of Salem and Mrs. Anna H. Sharry of Worcester.

STIRS DISCUSSION

The failure of the State committee to take action on the woman member of the national committee stirred up considerable discussion for a time. Several of the members took the position that the State committee is well within its power to select the national committee woman, who would succeed Miss Mary H. Ward, who resigned after her appointment as immigration commissioner.

Originally Miss Ward was elected by the delegates to the last Democratic national convention, and there was argument by some of the members yesterday that only the national committee itself can pick a member if a vacancy occurs after the convention.

Miss Keane Claims Support

Miss Keane, who claims to have the backing of a majority of the Democratic members of the Legislature and of the City Council of Boston, pointed out at yesterday's meeting that in 1930, the State committee selected Frank J. Donahue, now judge of the Superior Court, to fill a vacancy and she insisted that the members present yesterday had the same power.

However, there was an apparently strong voice vote in favor of sending the six names to Chairman Farley and allow him to make his own choice.

Chairman McGrath's election was unanimous. He will succeed Charles H. McGlue, who announced that he would not seek re-election in order that he might devote more of his time to his law practice.

Curley Supporters

Both McGrath and McGlue are supporters of Governor Curley and in the exchange yesterday, the Governor still retains his control over the State organization of his party, although there are within the membership many who are not distinctly Curley followers.

The Governor was present at the meeting and extended hearty thanks to the retiring Mr. McGlue and congratulations to Mr. McGrath. The Governor had kind words for both men and predicted a bright future for the party under the new chairman.

The Governor said in his address to the committee that he believed 70 per cent of the youth of the country, men and women, had come into the Democratic party in the last campaign and predicted that in 1936, with the same candidate for President and the economic New Deal issue, there can be no doubt of the outcome of the election.

Recognition Promised

Recognition of the party worker was promised by the Governor.

"In another year or so we will be in the midst of another campaign for President," he said. "In the last election the organization as we know it, the machine group within our party, whether in New York, Ohio or Pennsylvania, or even in our own State, was not with Roosevelt. And in the next campaign, he will be the candidate, not of the spear heads of the old machine, but he will be the candidate of the rank and file of the members of the party throughout this broad land—the men and women who are attracted to him by his great humanitarian programme. But the men and women who do the work for the party should be the ones to be recognized. Something more than personal friendships and personal favorites should be the requisite for rewards for party work. Those selected for preferment should be Democrats because of their democracy.

"In the past at times it has appeared that the Boston Democrats constituted one party and the Democrats west of the Connecticut river were another party. Now we are united in one great big family for promotion of the common cause of the party, and I believe it the part of wisdom that wherever there are vacancies, the Democrats in the district where the vacancy occurs should be consulted about the succession.

Walsh Agrees

"I know that this is also in line with the ideas of Senator Walsh because I have discussed the matter with him. He agrees with me that if we in this State were left—a party of Lodge and Crane."

Governor Curley spoke of the need of naturalization work and said that because of his belief in that principle, he had persuaded Payson W. Smith, State commissioner of education, to make the division of Americanization a full-time job, with a salary of at least $3500 a year.

"And I have no fear," he said, "that the Democrats will sufer, because Mary Barr is in charge of that work."

National Backing Needed

The Governor said he hoped to see the new chairman act as a liaison officer between the State and federal organizations on matters of importance to the party. He said the State democracy should have the backing of the national organization all along the line. He said there are many provisions in our laws that should be changed, among them the principle of non-partisan elections in cities, reforms in the counting of ballots in Republican cities and towns, abolition of State-appointed police commissions and others.

"If a finance commission is good for Boston," he said, "it is good for every other city and town in the State, and if it is not good for all cities and towns in the State it ought not to be permitted to continue in operation in Boston. The idea of such commissions was born of the desire of a minority to control the affairs of the city. It must be abolished."

Governor Curley also reiterated with emphasis his support of former Congressman Peter F. Tague for postmaster of Boston, although he stifled a move to have the committee vote an endorsement of any Democratic candidate yesterday.

United States Marshal John J. Murphy offered the motion regarding the postmastership, saying:

"With a Democratic national government, a Democratic State government, I believe that Democratic Boston should have a Democratic postmaster. I move that we adopt a resolution here today to be forwarded to the President, the Postmaster-General, the Senators and Congressmen from Massachusetts asking for the appointment of a Democrat as postmaster of Boston."

Governor Objects

Immediately, the Governor was on his feet to say:

"I dislike to disagree with my friend, the marshal, but in my opinion it is not the part of wisdom to adopt this resolution or to endorse any candidate for postmaster here today. There is only one Democratic candidate—former Congressman Peter F. Tague. A Republican is holding the office and he ought not to be permitted to stay there. He should be superseded by Tague, and if there is any such thing as a Democratic organization he will be."

At the opening of the committee meeting, Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Boston appealed for financial support for the Roosevelt ball and was given a $25 donation by the Governor. Judge George F. Leary of the Superior Court resigned from the committee because of his judicial duties. Several vacancies on the committee were filled by the naming of the following: Joseph McGrath of Boston, the new chairman; Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Joseph A. Tomasello, Senator Joseph A. Langone, Francis J. Roche of Cambridge, Harry Shanahan of Swampscott, Mrs. Agnes Parker and Mrs. W. O. Taylor of Boston, Mrs. Teresa McDonald of Lowell, Mrs. Mary Brown of Lynn, Mrs. Lucinda Snow of Amesbury and Miss Lucy Hickey of Holyoke.

The committee will meet for the election of other officers on Feb. 2.

Rep. Dorgan

...rat, after ... Mt. Ver- ... on these ... Dorgan ... es. "At- ... states into the League should ...anger that confronts the coun- ...a."

...tes has already had "one taste of ...e traditional policy of minding our ... War."

...rgan continued, this country's allies ...e in Massachusetts," he concluded, ...ear to have plenty of funds to work ...trace these funds to their source. ...hat line can be accomplished when ...lutions."

...of Lyndon, Me. schools, ... College and Union Theological Seminary, is quoted as saying his remarks were misinterpreted.

CURLEY READY TO PUSH RELIEF

Continued from First Page

had already been assured of the post.

COMMENTS ON HASSAN

When asked about the withdrawal by Edward D. Hassan whom he had appointed to the Finance Commission in place of Charles M. Storey who was ousted by the Executive Council, Gov. Curley said:

"Hassan did the right thing when he found he was in a position similar to Mr. Storey. He was, it appears, counsel for a man whom the Finance Commission might wish to question.

"I shall submit the name of Neal J. Holland to the Council on Wednesday in place of Hassan. I think Mr. Holland is one of the most capable men in the state, with a wide knowledge of metropolitan affairs."

Hassan asked that his name be withdrawn as a possible successor to Charles M. Storey whom the executive council ousted last week. He said his personal affairs would not permit him to give the time the job would require.

Gov. Curley was quite tired when he arrived from Washington yesterday morning. On reaching his Jamaicaway home, he went to bed, and slept until noon.

He arose refreshed, and went at once to the State House for a conference with Budget Commissioner Carl Raymond.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

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Merrymakers

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ing at Copley-Plaza was a brillia
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Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald
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Merry-makers included Mary
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nedy, Anne Powers, Catherine V

In a quiet corner of the foye
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Anniversaries

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I believe that these Auto Shows do an incalculable good in stirring the imagination of the motor-minded, speed-minded world of today. To the end that more cars may confidently venture on the road, I am committed to remedial measures to make the highways safe, as nearly as this is humanly possible.



GOVERNOR CURLEY

Another project of my administration is to develop the Summer Resort and Tourist Industry in co-operation with the other States of this region—the nation's playground. The importance of this "tourist crop" cannot be overestimated.

In its many ramifications it contributes to the enjoyment of the motoring visitors to New England, to the health and welfare of the resident population, and to the prosperity of wholesale and retail trade, farmers, manufacturers, hotels and transportation industries of which latter the private motor car plays so important a role.

Massachusetts, with her immense supply of skilled labor, is a source of many semi-manufactured materials and parts for the automobile industry.

Hence, the opportunity for the Old Bay State to share generously in the prosperity of a new industrial advance in automotive products cannot fail to meet with my fullest co-operation, and I applaud the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association for the stimulus provided thus early in the new year by the Boston Auto Show for 1935.

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Mrs. Edward Donnelly

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Also glimpsed Mrs. John J. Horgan flitting hither and yon . . . attractive in navy frock collared and cuffed in pleated pink chiffon . . . Mrs. Norbert J. Reilley's black coat had a fetching ruffled collar of mink . . . and Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, wife of our distinguished mayor, wore a silver cloth turban with her frock of Yale blue crepe.

* * *

Merrymakers

ON WITH the dance! Philomatheia's party Friday evening at Copley-Plaza was a brilliant affair. Gracious hostess of the evening . . . Mrs. Vincent Roberts, in black lace and silver . . . received the Boston College seniors, who climaxed the party with a midnight promenade.

Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald attractive in black lace and orchids . . . chairmaned the dance, assisted by her daughters, Mary, who wore an ecru lace gown . . . and Rose, very smart in gold lame with green accessories.

Mrs. Frank Sullivan had a busy time seating guests . . . she was attired in black satin and sequins. With her was her daughter Marjorie, escorted by Billy Dowling.

Merry-makers included Mary Vass, dark-eyed Cappy Ryan, Rosemary Kelly, Cecilia Shanahan, Mary Feeney, Barbara Kennedy, Anne Powers, Catherine Walsh and Helen Dugan.

In a quiet corner of the foyer . . . noted a group of junior club members . . . Mary Dowd, Mary Rita Fouhey, Frances Rattigan and MANY others.

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Anniversaries

State Democrats

…or's Councillor Dan… and others.

…d the coun… was elected …nan of the …nmittee at a …r House … Ely was in… absentees, as …tary, DeWitt …layor John F. …surer Charles …. Sedgewick, …e treasurer; …former chair-

McGrath, who had the endorsement of Governor Curley succeeds Charles H. McGlue of Boston.

Governor Curley was asked before the meeting if anything would be done toward seeking the removal of former Governor Ely as a member of the Democratic National Committee.

"On that matter," said Curley, "I am personally taking no stand. It is up to the national body."

Six women were nominated for Democratic national committeewoman to fill the post vacated by Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner.

The six women, one of whom will be selected, are Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe of Fall River, wife of the secretary to President Roosevelt; Mrs. Mary Horgan of Dorchester, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, Miss Mildred Kean of Dorchester, Mrs. Mary A. Doyle of Salem, and Mrs. Ann Sharry.

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Ushers include Mrs. Phyllis Hanson, Mrs. Eugenia Kracznski, Dora Dumais, Mrs. Lilliam Cook, Mrs. Harriet Putman, Mrs. Lydia Myers and Eugenia Frothingham.

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Following a late conference with Carl A. Raymond, state budget commissioner, and Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, the governor announced:

That step-rate pay increases for state employes will be restored June 1. They will amount to $400,000 this year.

That he has approved the $1,300,000 restoration of full salaries to state employes which became effective December 1.

That on the first of June 2500 additional employes will be added to the staffs of state institutions on a 48-hour week.

This announcement followed his earlier prediction, upon return from Washington, that 30,000 unemployed in Massachusetts will be back on payrolls by the first of spring.

The governor was particularly enthusiastic about the decision to hire 2500 additional employes for the state institutions, saying:

ASSURED OF MILLIONS

"This step will attract better and more competent men and women to the service and will work out well for inmates and employes, lessening the strain resulting from too-long hours."

The governor said he was assured at Wasington that Massachusetts will get federal financing for at least $70,000,000 of public works projects.

He said President Roosevelt had warmly approved his suggestion that $4,000,000 be spent on improving the navy yard in Charlestown and $20,000,000, in two years, for additional Cape Cod Canal improvements.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other projects by which he expects to make his work and wages program effective are: Building of a $1,000,000 concrete "board walk" from Atlantic Hill to Allerton; dredging of Boston Harbor to permit the largest ships afloat to dock here; improvements at the Army Base, and the establishment of a National Guard artillery camp on the Cape.

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Sunnydale, Cal., Jan. 19 (INS)—The U. S. navy dirigible Macon will cruise to the Hawaiian Islands in May, according to orders received at Moffett Field here today.

It will be the first flight ever made between the islands and the mainland by a United State dirigible.

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This year the reunion and ball will take the form of a huge reception to Governor James M. Curley, founder of the organization.

National, state and city officials have been invited to attend and will join with Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen, president of the Tammany Club, and with the committee, in doing honor to the new governor.

The doors will be opened at 7:30 p. m., when Miss Catherine Connolly, organist of St. Patrick's Church, will present a half-hour of organ music. From 8 to 9 p. m. there will be a general musical program, with entertainment by local and professional talent, and at 9 o'clock the reception will start.

Accompanying Gov. Curley to the ball and his reception will be his military staff in dress uniform, and there will also be present uniformed representatives of a number of military organizations.

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HOLLAND *Refuses* POST

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Last night, as a result, the governor was considering several other possibilities for the post vacated by the ousting of Charles Moorfield Storey.

The former assessor was named by Curley after Charles D. Hassan, previously nominated, had asked that his name be withdrawn.

Objection had been raised to Hassan's appointment because he was said at one time to have represented Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, who was attacked by former members of the commission.

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NOTABLES FOR CLUB DINNER

Advance reservations for the annual dinner of the Automotive Boosters Club on Wednesday evening of show week at Hotel Bradford are larger than ever. President Walter J. Sullivan stated yesterday that committees report now that the total of a year ago just above 900 will be passed and arrangements have been made to take care of 1000. It is the official automobile show week social event approved by the dealers sponsoring the motor exhibition.

Different seating plans have been made so that instead of all being on the floor there will be a number of tables in the balcony. This will give more freedom for members and guests to visit friends. There will be an interesting souvenir program for all.

Governor James M. Curley has accepted an invitation to be present. Also, he has written an interesting safety message for the program. While the rule of the club is that there are to be no speeches that will be waived and Governor Curley will be asked to make an address.

Two big features each year comprise the entertainment and gifts. This year there will be a vaudeville program starring some of the best talent in Boston on a program that will last about three hours. Then valuable souvenirs will be distributed. Reservations may be made at the Boosters Club headquarters, Hotel Kenmore.

Will Attend Luncheon

JANUARY LUNCHEON and reception of Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs will be held Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Hotel Statler under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Howard, president.

Specially invited guests are Governor James Curley and his daughter, Mary; Mrs. Alvan Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Sevitsky, Attorney-General Paul Dever, Arthur Fieldler, Dr. and Mrs. Will-

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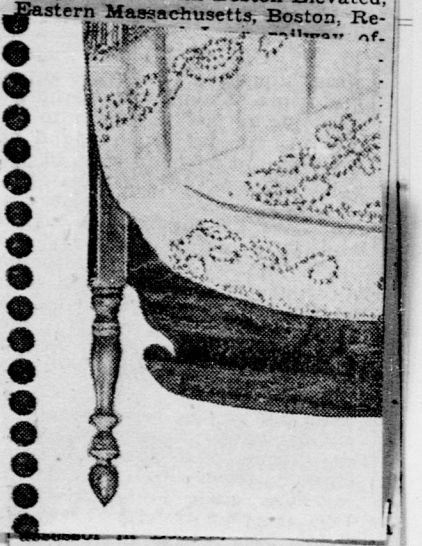
CURLEY MOVES FOR RATE CUTS ON GAS, POWER

Will Confer With Utility Officials in Effort to Get Voluntary Reductions

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Having secured through a conference with bankers a drop of one-half of one per cent in mortgage rates on homes under $20,000 in valuation, Mayor Curley this week will move to bring about a voluntary reduction in the rates charged for gas and electricity.

On next Thursday, following a big pow-wow with Boston Elevated, Eastern Massachusetts, Boston, Re-



berth on the Boston Finance Commission yesterday by Governor Curley, but said it would be impossible for him to accept.

Last night, as a result, the governor was considering several other possibilities for the post vacated by the ousting of Charles Moorfield Storey.

The former assessor was named by Curley after Charles D. Hassan, previously nominated, had asked that his name be withdrawn.

Objection had been raised to Hassan's appointment because he

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MASS. PENSIONS TO ler DOUBLE U.S. PLAN ley

40,000 Aged Will Be Given 15 Million Yearly

CURLEY CONFERS ON ACTION

Massachusetts old age pension allotments will be double those stipulated under the Wagner bill, in many instances, it was revealed yesterday as Governor Curley conferred with Budget Commissioner Carl Raymond on financing arrangements for the plan.

The governor, immediately upon his return from Washington, went into conference with Commissioner Raymond.

Previously, Curley declared that he expects passage of the Wagner Bill in the near future and said that it meets all his ideas on relief for the elderly.

Revelation that many Massachusetts recipients will receive double the $30 a month specified in the Wagner bill as part of President Roosevelt's social security program, was made by Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare, who will be in direct charge of the distribution.

"In the disposition of welfare," said Commissioner Conant, "whether under the old age pension law or our own state relief, we make a careful study of each case. In many instances, one recipient is worthy of more relief than another.

"In the case of a man who is forced to room and board out and may at the same time be suffering with ailments that necessitate paying doctors' bills, he is surely in far greater need of relief than a recipient who enjoys robust health and makes his home with relatives.

"These cases are all investigated and the applicant awarded relief according to his needs. Where one man might be allowed $6 a week, which is the average at present, another needs $12 to subsist."

40,000 TO BENEFIT

Commissioner Conant stated that passage of the Old Age Pension law would double the Massachusetts relief rolls of the aged, bringing the total to more than 40,000 persons, at a cost of approximately $15,000,000. This will be caused by the reduction in the age requirement from 70 to 65 years.

He said that opposition of many legislators to the Townsend Plan and its proposed high payment of $200 a month to aged persons probably would accelerate passage of the Old Age Pension Law.

First payments, he asserted, will have to come out of the State Fund, as the annuity system on which the system is based will not begin to show results for some months.

"Each case," the commissioner explained, "will be investigated thoroughly. Any applicant who is found to have made no effort to secure employment, or who has worked sporadically, will be paid in accordance with his record and the number of weeks or months he has worked."

20,000 AIDED IN 1934

Even today Massachusetts is more generous to its old people than required by provisions of the President's social security program, and Massachusetts pays more old age pensions than any state in the union, it was disclosed yesterday by Francis Bardwell, superintendent of the present old age assistance.

Last year, he said, the state aided 20,000 aged persons to the extent of nearly $6,000,000, with average monthly payments to a healthy man or woman over 70 years old $25, but with payments as high as $60 a month to those living alone in cities or in need of care for illness.

reserving boxes were Governor Curley, James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President; Mayor Mans-

would be in a partisan way is of small importance as compared with the paramount obligation of securing the fair representation which our form of government demands.

Investigation Should Go On

Although the Boston Finance Commission now is dominated by appointees of Governor Curley, it hardly is to be assumed that the great commonwealth of Massachusetts will permit the important investigation of certain features of the last municipal administration of the city of Boston to be stifled. Obviously, however, as at present composed, the Boston Finance Commission is not the body to continue the probe that was inaugurated by the predecessors of the present Finance Commission regime. The manifest anxiety of the present governor to depose certain members of the body certainly does not tend to inspire the highest degree of confidence in the revamped commission with respect to the allegations regarding recent municipal management of the Hub. In fact, the developments of the past week have whetted the appetites of the public for the real facts.

In the light of this situation, it is gratifying that there are members of the legislature who are not disposed to allow the matter to go by default. At all events, a legislative investigation is proposed. How far this effort will get, of course, remains to be seen. That there will be an organized movement to strangle any such endeavor is extremely likely. But the public will be watching the situation and may be depended upon to make mental note of the attitude of their representatives on Beacon Hill. Incidentally, the rank and file of the electorate is in a mood to resent any manifestation of "the public be damned" spirit by members of the General Court. The people have a right to know whether their official representatives are under a cloud justifiably or otherwise. If the record is clear, nobody has anything to fear from an investigation. If, on the other hand, it is muddy, it is the province of the sovereign voter to know the facts that he may act accordingly.

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PROMISED SUPPORT

Both the President and the Department of Justice, he said, evinced great interest in his plans to rid the state of crime, and promised him wholehearted support of federal agencies.

"I am very much satisfied with my trip to the capital," he said. "It was my purpose in going there to obtain some definite assurance that I would be enabled shortly to put in effect the work and wages program I promised the people in my campaign for governor.

"Of course, we cannot begin work here until Congress approves the national budget of 4,000 billion dollars. But members of Congress informed me that there was no question of the budget being approved.

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Roosevelt's Birthday Ball Due to Attract 25,000 Here

President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball at Boston Garden Wednesday, Jan. 30, will be attended by 25,000 Greater Boston men and women, advance ticket sales indicated last night.

Tickets have been on sale only two days, but already the greater part of the boxes has been reserved with a heavy general ticket sale.

Proceeds will be turned over to President Roosevelt's favorite charity—relief of infantile paralysis victims throughout the country.

Among Greater Boston residents reserving boxes were Governor Curley, James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President; Mayor Mansfield and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the former Governor.

Advertisement

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, canty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." For sale by all druggists; distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

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"Of course, we cannot begin work here until Congress approves the national budget of 4,000 billion dollars. But members of Congress informed me that there was no question of the budget being approved.

PLANS COMPLETE

"Our plans for Massachusetts are practically complete, and by the time the PWA funds are allotted, we will be r ady to go to work immediately.

"By spring, at the latest, I expect to have at least 30,000 men back on jobs. My proposal that the War Department spend $10,000,000 a year for two years on the Cape Cod Canal, instead of $5,000,000 a year for four years, in order that more men might get immediate employment, met with the approval of the President, and I feel sure it will be carried through."

Aimee McPherson To Sail Tomorrow

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP)—Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson leaves here tomorrow on the first leg of a world tour in the interest of her four-square gospel as preached at Angelus Temple. She will sail from Seattle Wednesday for Yokohama, Japan.

In the exangelist's absence sermons at Angelus Temple will be preached by Rheba Crawford Splivenbridge Long, U. S. ambassador to Italy, sailed today for Rome to return to his post.

U. S. ENVOY SAILS

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WASHBURN'S COMMENT

By "BOB" WASHBURN in The Boston Transcript

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It would be easy to soak Mr. Curley with satire, and in other ways to sprinkle tacks along his course, with their points up. This, however, I will not do, except from time to time, in a mild and legitimate way. For no one, more than I, believes that he can make a great governor of Massachusetts, none greater, and few more than I, hope that he will do so.

There is some humor in some phases of the present situation. On Wednesday of each week, the governor's council lunches at the Parker House, at the expense of the State, which includes all of the necessities of a menu and some of its non-essentials. At the expense of the State, although the distance is a short one, the council motors to and from this luncheon. It is true, while all of the members of the council are brilliant, intellectually, that some of them are in some ways decrepid, and thus dependent upon some means of transportation, to and from their feed. All of them, however, might successfully roll down to the Parker House from the State House. And those who love the public service must be decrepid, indeed who are not able to waddle back into their distinguished seats. So it is a very happy family. The only cruelty about the whole spectacle is that the governor should set out to abolish the council.

But this is not all. There is the Finance Commission, which the governor seeks to abolish, also. Having appointed to the Commission his own intimate and loyal supporter, E. Mark Sullivan, as chairman, a Republican who turned away from Gaspar, Mr. Curley sets out to abolish not only the commission, but also Mr. Sullivan. It was well said, at one time, by a noted member of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, apropos of the public service, "No man should be a dog unless he is willing to be kicked." It was also well said, at one time, by the late Charles Sumner Bird, as high a type of man as Massachusetts politics has ever seen, "No one should go into the public service until he has established his own financial dependence." Now turn.

Joseph Buell Ely, it may be remembered, was at one time governor of the Commonwealth. A week ago, Thursday noon, he disappeared. He has been located in the town of Westfield, which, so far as can be determined, is in the western part of the State. He has opened a law office there, a branch of the Boston firm of Ely, Bradford, Thompson and Brown. Incidentally, I made Mr. Ely a very handsome offer, to form a partnership of three, each to take a third of the gate receipts and to be known as Washburn, Ely & Washburn. This he turned down. It was ascertained by the sleuth service of this Weekly, that Mr. Ely is one of the leading citizens of the town, also a leader of the bar, there, his preeminence challenged only by the Hon. Harry Buell Putnam, a fellow-townsman of Mr. Ely.

Mr. Putnam has served time, that is in the Massachusetts Legislature. He was in the House, in the old days, and he is now in the Senate. The prosperity of his law practice and the $2000 he receives for six months of every year on Beacon Hill, have made themselves evident in the length of his surcingle. He is in fact admirably fitted to make a successful barker for a spa. It is said to have been some years since he was able to weigh himself, anywhere, except on the hay-scales on the Common at Westfield. In fact, he has earned the title: "Lord Roly-Poly."

Mr. Ely retires from the governorship with more than one record broken. Few, if any, of his predecessors have appointed to public office more who are not qualified for their jobs, and few, if any, governors have thrown out of office, more, who had earned the right to remain, by long, faithful, efficient service. And yet, in some strange way, he has retained, in a large measure, the net respect of many of our most discriminating citizens, in spite of the many undeserving whom he has lifted out of obscurity, and the many deserving whom he has scrapped into oblivion.

There seemed at one time to be no horizon to the former governor's reasonable political aspirations. These he jeopardized, as hereinafter set out, and it is a guess, to his high honor, that he did all this, wittingly. He preferred to pursue a course of courageous independence, and good judgment from his angle, rather than to sell out his political soul for any seat. In this spirit he was telescoped by the submarine, Curley, in the fall primaries, and also ran into a fatal head-on collision with the national gift shop at Washington.

And yet, as has been intimated, a good trainer could have kept this man in fast company, on the political track. He has substance. He could have been paraded with much success on the political platform, perhaps for a seat in the Senate. He has a wholesome face, even a dimple, and a good smile. He has a good set of teeth. In fact, if he should ever be in financial straits, he might arm himself with some type of dentifrice and tour the country.

For nature has fitted him,
Much, forsooth,
To demonstrate,
La poudre de tooth.

The public service has been done a distinct disadvantage in recent weeks. Why should anyone look, either to elective or appointive office, and its insecurity, as a justification for turning from other and surer methods of livelihood? There is Alexander Holmes of Kingston, who was chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals, experienced and efficient, who was thrown out of his office to make way **for another**, new to the job, and simply on political considerations. There is Davis B. Keniston, of Boston, who was chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, of the same qualifications. He was thrown out of his job in order to make a place for Eugene Hultman. The latter then resigned from the police commissionership and opened the way for that appointment of all appointments, which Mr. Ely wanted to keep out of the hands of Mr. Curley, that of police commissioner. And Gene has been on the public payroll since the

Continued on Page Five

WOMAN'S POST ROILS PARTY

Committee Choice Left Up To Farley; Mrs. Sharry One of 6 Candidates

M'GRATH CHAIRMAN

Expected Thrust at Ely in Gathering at Boston Fails to Develop

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Easily effecting the election of Governor Curley's choice for chairman, members of the Democratic State committee this afternoon ran into a sizzling six-sided fight for national committee woman that was too warm for handling. It was discussed in private conference by several members before and during the meeting with the whole battle tossed at National Chairman James A. Farley and his fellow committeemen for final settlement.

The place is vacant through the resignation of Miss Mary Ward of Boston, state commissioner of immigration. So insistent and yet so divided was support for the six women seeking the place, including Mrs. Anna A. Sharry of Worcester, that the committee eventually shied away from the usual custom of recommending by vote one name for consideration by the National committee which has elective power. It will put the answer up to Mr. Farley.

McGrath Chairman

Joseph McGrath of Boston, one time member of the Legislature and now a member of the Boston city council, a friend of the Governor and active in Democratic politics, was elected unanimously

Continued on Page Ten

state committee [illegible] that it had merely selected one for the national committee.

Up to Farley

Before the meeting opened it was said that members of the committee would attempt an adjustment of the situation brought about by the uncompromising attitude of the women candidates. Some thought an agreement might be reached, but there was none on a single candidate. Instead, it was said that rather than carry the fight into the meeting that five names would be submitted and the problem given to Mr. Farley.

During the discussion of methods of electing a committee woman, objection was offered on reference to the national committee on the ground that the committee might want the state committee to act, and further that the state committee should not duck the issue.

"What we are going to do will be acceptable to Mr. Farley," said Chairman McGrath. "It is the way he wants the matter handled."

The committee woman matter had come over from the October meeting. Action was deferred then after the names of Miss Sadie Mulrone of Springfield and Miss Keene of Boston had been submitted for discussion.

No Thrust at Ely

A threatened drive against former Governor Joseph B. Ely did not develop. During the past few weeks it had been reported that a resolution would be offered against him because of alleged disloyalty to the party during the last campaign. It was reported that the drive would go so far as to seek his removal from the national committee. The resolution was said to have been occasioned by the differences between Mr. Ely and Governor Curley. But the resolution wasn't there today and neither was Mr. Ely. Earlier in the week it was said at his Boston law office that he would be away over the weekend.

Before leaving the State House for the meeting, Governor Curley was asked what action might be taken on Mr. Ely's case.

The Governor explained that the national committee never replaces a man during a term, save in case of resignation or death.

"I mean when a man dies physically," he added. It has been a steadfast contention of the Governor that Mr. Ely is dead politically.

Stand for Tague

Governor Curley declared flatly during the meeting for Peter F. Tague for postmaster of Boston. He spoke on this when a resolution was proposed that a Democrat be named to the position. The Governor said a resolution was unnecessary because a Democrat was entitled to the job now held by a Republican. The Republican is Postmaster William Hurley, supported by Senator David I. Walsh, who is locked in a patronage battle with the Governor over the issue.

The Governor was bitter in his condemnation of non-partisan elections as he outlined some of the work that should be done. He said such elections were prescribed by law for such Democratic communities as Boston, but never for others. He also attacked the system which permits ballot counting in towns before the polls are closed.

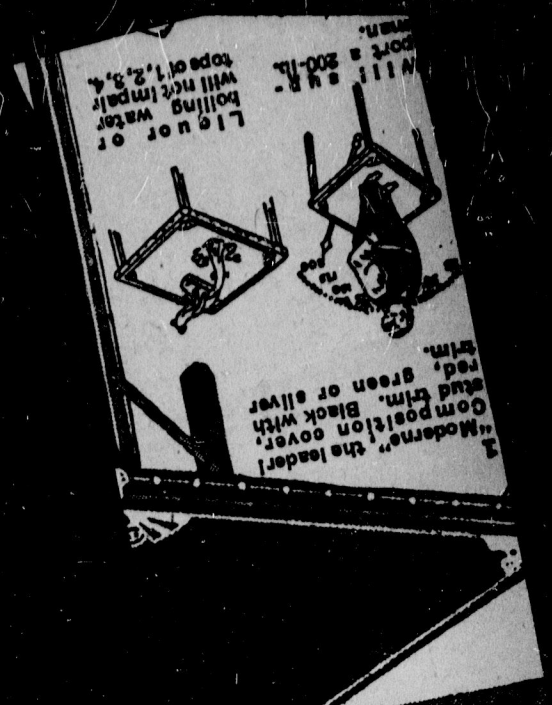
A resolution that, aside from civil service jobs, that state and local committee approval be required and that the national committee and members of Congress be so notified, was quickly shunted aside.

Mahoney Seconds

Chairman McGrath's nomination was seconded by Mayor Mahoney, who headed the Worcester delegation. Others in it were Cornelius W. Corbett, Mrs. Sharry and Alderman Harold D. Donohue. M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg attended.

The way for Mr. McGrath's election, well understood and arranged in advance, was paved through his election to fill a vacancy on the committee. Another vacancy was filled through the election of Philip J. Philbin of Clinton. Chairman McGrath is elected to serve during 1935 and 1936.

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Sallow complexion is given
Blackheads



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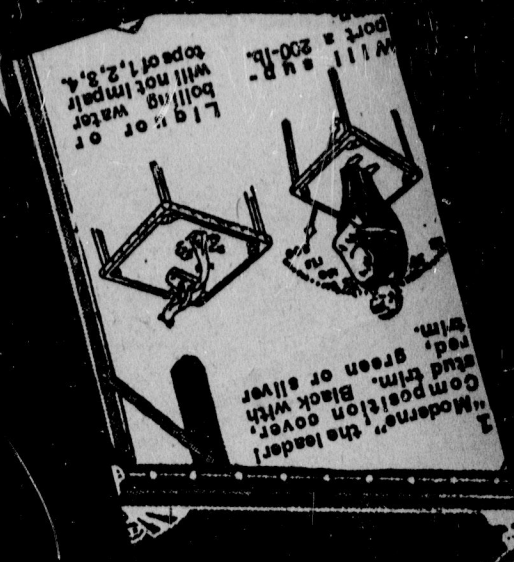
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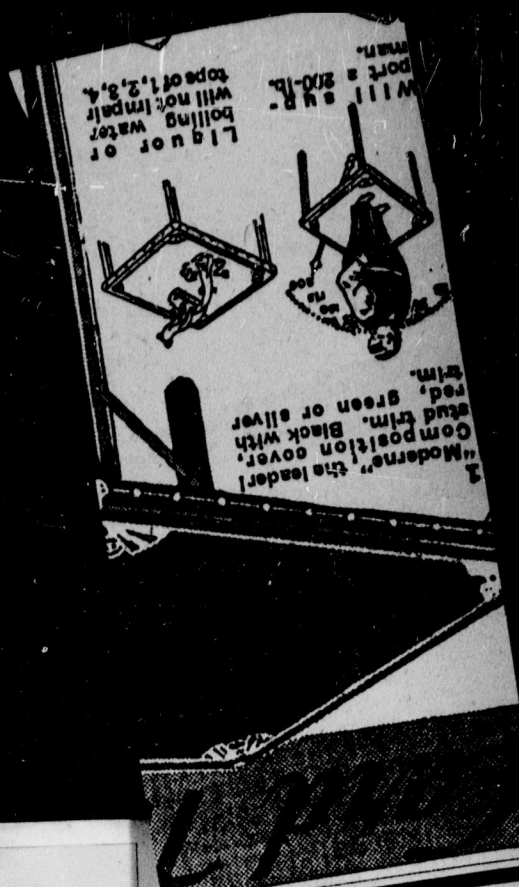
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TWO WORCESTER MEN



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U. S. VOWS AID IN CRIME WAR

Curley, Home From Parley At Capital, Pleased With Prospects

HOPE FOR PROJECTS

Navy Yard and Nantasket Proposals 'Impress' Washington

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Returning to his desk at the State House after a trip to Washington to speed up Federal aid projects for Massachusetts, Governor Curley said the U. S. Department of Justice offered its full facilities to Massachusetts in the effort which has been undertaken to stiffen the drive on criminals.

The Governor has asked that a state department of justice, along the lines of that conducted by the United States, be established in Massachusetts. Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald Simpson spent considerable time in a study of methods, the Governor said.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the co-operation which the U. S. department of justice will give us," said the Governor, "in the matter of setting up a crime laboratory here." The laboratory will make the state too warm for yeggs, bandits and kidnapers.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.
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will be at the home of Miss Dorothea McKenna, 257 Chatham street. A bowling party will be held in the meantime.

Mrs. Ingalls Hostess To Miss Mary Curley

Mrs. Alfred W. Ingalls, 28 Basset street, is entertaining for Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Governor James M. Curley, and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., at a tea at her home on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. Cards have been sent to more than a hundred friends.

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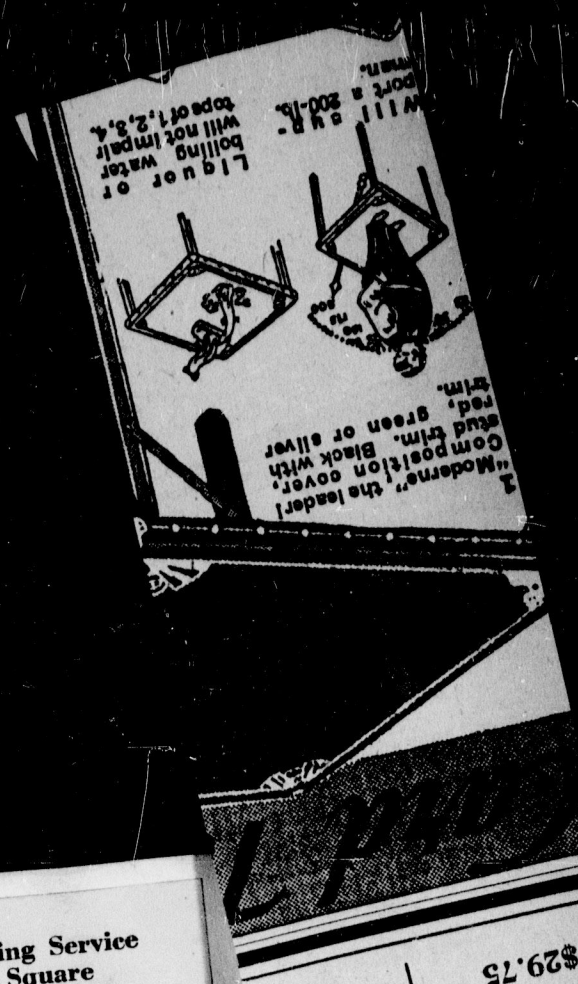
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TWO WORCESTER MEN



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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
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WASHBURN'S COMMENT

By "BOB" WASHBURN in The Boston Transcript

James Michael Curley has now been governor for eleven days. There is not much doubt about this, nor is there ever much doubt about his incumbency of any office that he holds. It was rather a complicated matter through the vacancy in the presidency of the Senate, to swear Mr. Curley into office. Nevertheless, since the days when he first went into the public service, there have always been plenty of people ready to swear him out of office.

It would be easy to soak Mr. Curley with satire, and in other ways to sprinkle tacks along his course, with their points up. This, however, I will not do, except from time to time, in a mild and legitimate way. For no one more than I, believes that he can make a great governor of Massachusetts, none greater, and few more than I, hope that he will do so.

There is some humor in some phases of the present situation. On Wednesday of each week, the governor's council lunches at the Parker House, at the expense of the State, which includes all of the necessities of a menu and some of its non-essentials. At the expense of the State, although the distance is a short one, the council motors to and from this luncheon. It is true, while all of the members of the council are brilliant, intellectually, that some of them are in some ways decrepid, and thus dependent upon some means of transportation, to and from their feed. All of them, however, might successfully roll down to the Parker House from the State House. And those who love the public service must be decrepid, indeed who are not able to waddle back into their distinguished seats. So it is a very happy family. The only cruelty about the whole spectacle is that the governor should set out to abolish the council.

But this is not all. There is the Finance Commission, which the governor seeks to abolish, also. Having appointed to the Commission his own intimate and loyal supporter, E. Mark Sullivan, as chairman, a Republican who turned away from Gaspar, Mr. Curley sets out to abolish not only the commission, but also Mr. Sullivan. It was well said, at one time, by a noted member of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, apropos of the public service, "No man should be a dog unless he is willing to be kicked." It was also well said, at one time, by the late Charles Sumner Bird, as high a type of man as Massachusetts politics has ever seen, "No one should go into the public service until he has established his own financial dependence." Now turn.

Joseph Buell Ely, it may be remembered, was at one time governor of the Commonwealth. A week ago, Thursday noon, he disappeared. He has been located in the town of Westfield, which, so far as can be determined, is in the western part of the State. He has opened a law office there, a branch of the Boston firm of Ely, Bradford, Thompson and Brown. Incidentally, I made Mr. Ely a very handsome offer, to form a partnership of three, each to take a third of the gate receipts and to be known as Washburn, Ely & Washburn. This he turned down. It was ascertained by the sleuth service of this Weekly, that

U. S. VOWS AID IN CRIME WAR

Curley, Home From Parley At Capital, Pleased With Prospects

HOPE FOR PROJECTS

Navy Yard and Nantasket Proposals 'Impress' Washington

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Returning to his desk at the State House after a trip to Washington to speed up Federal aid projects for Massachusetts, Governor Curley said the U. S. Department of Justice offered its full facilities to Massachusetts in the effort which has been undertaken to stiffen the drive on criminals.

The Governor has asked that a state department of justice, along the lines of that conducted by the United States, be established in Massachusetts. Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald Simpson spent considerable time in a study of methods, the Governor said.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the co-operation which the U. S. department of justice will give us," said the Governor, "in the matter of setting up a crime laboratory here." The laboratory will make the state too warm for yeggs, bandits and kidnapers.

The Governor said he had congressional delegation and they were agreed on in united action to secure improvements through Federal aid.

A $20,000,000 appropriation for the Cape Cod canal, the Governor said, was a suggestion that seemed to impress President Roosevelt deeply.

He said he had invited the President to attend the dedication of the new Cape Cod bridges on July 21.

Improvements at Charlestown navy yard, dry dock improvements, removal of discrimination against Boston shippers and a three-mile concrete "boardwalk" at Nantasket were among the matters on which the Governor said he received encouragement in Washington.

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Values

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By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

Continued from Page One

and enthusiastically to head the committee in succession to Charles H. McGlue, who declined re-election on the plea that he wished to get back to his law practice and other interests.

Speaking during the meeting, Governor Curley emphasized the necessity of organization to "make President Roosevelt not merely the spearhead of an enthusiastic group in 1936, but the leader of a great movement which has swept the country."

The Governor suggested that in the matter of state appointments it might be well for committee members in various sections to submit the names of four or five persons entitled by their work to consideration. He said promise should be held out in decent consideration for work done.

Mrs. Howe Included

Mrs. Grace Howe of Fall River, wife of Louis McH. Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, is among the candidates in the bitterly contested fight for a place on the national committee. An original motion that five names be submitted to Chairman Farley eventually included six. Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester presented Mrs. Sharry's name.

Beside Mrs. Sharry and Mrs. Howe, the other candidates are Mrs. John E. Horgan of Dorchester, Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara of Cambridge, Mrs. Mary A. Doyle of Salem and Miss Mildred Keene of Boston. A suggestion that a committee be named to select the names of the women to be submitted to the national committee for consideration met with opposition.

"Let's do it in the good old-fashioned way—right from the floor," a woman demanded. And it was done that way. To assertions that on prior occasions national committee members had been elected by the state committee, the explanation was offered that the state committee had not elected, that it had merely selected one for the national committee.

Up to Farley

Before the meeting opened it was said that members of the committee would attempt an adjustment of the situation brought about by the uncompromising attitude of the women candidates. Some thought an agreement might be reached, but there was none on a single candidate. Instead, it was said that rather than carry the fight into the meeting that five names would be submitted and the problem given to Mr. Farley.

During the discussion of methods of electing a committee woman, objection was offered on reference to the national committee on the ground that the committee might want the state committee to act, and further that the state committee should not duck the issue.

"What we are going to do will be acceptable to Mr. Farley," said Chairman McGrath. "It is the way he wants the matter handled."

The committee woman matter had come over from the October meeting. Action was deferred then after the names of Miss Sadie Mulrone of Springfield and Miss Keene of Boston had been submitted for discussion.

No Thrust at Ely

A threatened drive against former Governor Joseph B. Ely did not develop. During the past few weeks it had been reported that a resolution would be offered against him because of alleged disloyalty to the party during the last campaign. It was reported that the drive would go so far as to seek his removal from the national committee. The resolution was said to have been occasioned by the differences between Mr. Ely and Governor Curley. But the resolution wasn't there today and neither was Mr. Ely. Earlier in the week it was said at his Boston law office that he would be away over the weekend.

Before leaving the State House for the meeting, Governor Curley was asked what action might be taken on Mr. Ely's case.

The Governor explained that the national committee never replaces a man during a term, save in case of resignation or death.

"I mean when a man dies physically," he added. It has been a steadfast contention of the Governor that Mr. Ely is dead politically.

Stand for Tague

Governor Curley declared flatly during the meeting for Peter F. Tague for postmaster of Boston. He spoke on this when a resolution was proposed that a Democrat be named to the position. The Governor said a resolution was unnecessary because a Democrat was entitled to the job now held by a Republican. The Republican is Postmaster William Hurley, supported by Senator David I. Walsh, who is locked in a patronage battle with the Governor over the issue.

The Governor was bitter in his condemnation of non-partisan elections as he outlined some of the work that should be done. He said such elections were prescribed by law for such Democratic communities as Boston, but never for others. He also attacked the system which permits ballot counting in towns before the polls are closed.

A resolution that, aside from civil service jobs, that state and local committee approval be required and that the national committee and members of Congress be so notified, was quickly shunted aside.

Mahoney Seconds

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HOLLAND WILL JOIN 'FIN COM'

Curley Says Withdrawal Of Hassan 'Obvious Thing' to Do

CASE LIKE STOREY'S

Governor Gives Highest Praise to His Latest Choice For Board

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Discussing the withdrawal of Edward D. Hassan as an appointee to the Boston Finance commission, brought about through the charge that he had at one time served as counsel for Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, Governor Curley said today that he "naturally did not know" Hassan's position as a former attorney for Dolan.

The Governor had named Hassan for the post after the Governor's council, by a 5 to 4 vote, with one Republican switching, had supported Governor Curley on his ouster order against Storey.

Dolan in Florida

Former City Treasurer Dolan, who served under Mr. Curley as Governor, is in Florida. He claims ill health. The finance commission, which is investigating alleged bond and securities sales to the city under the Dolan regime, has asked the Supreme court to compel him to testify concerning his activities in this respect.

"I can merely say that Mr. Hassan did the obvious thing when he realized he was in about the same position Mr. Storey was," the Governor said.

To Name Holland

Neal J. Holland, a Boston business man, will be named to the finance commission position from which Hassan withdrew his name, the Governor said.

The Hassan withdrawal followed a statement by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas that he had conferred with Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, found him to be in agreement with him, and would ask the Governor to withdraw Hassan's name on the ground that he had been counsel for Dolan. Then Hassan withdrew in a letter to the Governor.

The Hassan appointment was scheduled for consideration at Wednesday's meeting of the Council.

"I know of no man with a better knowledge of metropolitan affairs, with the possible exception of Edward J. Kelley, now chairman of the Boston assessors," said the Governor in discussing Mr. Holland.

"A member of the Boston Finance commission should have an intimate knowledge of welfare aid costs and the means required for the preservation of realty values —sources of revenue which have been destroyed by the intellegentsia, or the so-called better class, during the past years."

6 SOUTHERN STATES TO ACT ON LIQUOR

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CURLEY'S NEXT MAJOR MOVE?

May Be Against Leonard, Police Head, Or on Utility Rates

MAY AWAIT 'BREAK'

Steps Eagerly Watched in View of Order on Supt. King

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—The next major step of Governor Curley is waited at the State House. It may be on public utilities rates or against Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, who took over the police commissionership when Eugene C. Hultman was moved to the Metropolitan district commission in the job changes during the closing days of the Ely administration.

When the Governor read his inaugural message relative to reduced public utility rates, he interpolated a remark that he saw no reason why they should not be effective by Jan. 15. Of course it is past that date now, but the Governor has been rather busy with such things as removing two members of the finance commissioners and other matters.

The Governor quite frankly doesn't care for either Commissioner Leonard or Mr. Hultman. He asked retiring Attorney Joseph E. Warner to institute court proceedings to remove Hultman on the ground that he held the police commissionership and the Metropolitan district commission jobs simultaneously on the same day.

Mr. Warner advised that the facts would not warrant court action. Since then Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever has taken office.

The Leonard move may be delayed a while. The commissioner's removal order against Superintendent King, subsequently withdrawn in the face of strong opposition, was followed closely by the mayor. The Leonard matter may be allowed to drift along for a "break."

When the Governor called bankers for discussion of home mortgage rates, he bluntly demanded a reduction. The bankers agreed to recommend the step to individual bankers.

His course with public utility concerns, in view of this, is awaited with interest.

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Hub Political Row Adds To Woe of Legislature

Curley Ouster Proceedings on Finance Commission Members Likened to Acts of Huey Long; G. O. P. Committee Sees Needed Head in Vernon Marr

By CLINTON P. ROWE
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BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Literally swamped under an avalanche of bills that threatened to carry the session well into the Summer, the Legislature suddenly found a Boston political row of many years standing dumped on its doorstep during the week. The Governor Curley-Finance commission wrestling match was transferred to the Legislature after some hectic days before the Executive Council.

The Republicans moved first to give the matter some legislative massaging. Then the Democrats stepped in with a couple orders, but differing, naturally, in purpose from those which Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Rep. Christian Herter both of Boston filed, to the accompaniment of a very forthright statement by Senator Parkman to the effect that ouster proceedings just concluded by Governor Curley on commission members smacked of Huey Long.

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Taking a quick look at these orders and visualizing all that goes with them, is back of them and maybe in front of them, members began speculating on whether the Legislature would be able to adjourn before the next session comes in. Some thought it wouldn't, but others figured the hot weather would drive everybody home, if everything else failed.

As Governor Curley was concluding a hectic two weeks in office, a dominant figure while the Legislature lagged, with two members of the Boston finance commission removed and three of his appointees on the job, the Republican state committee was taking stock of its own equipment and eyeing the situation carefully and calculatingly.

Elects Chairman

It met at its office here and elected a chairman, one of the "younger men." In the briefest of inaugurals this new chairman, known as a man of energy, balance and vision, said he'd give his best efforts to make the people of Massachusetts proud to be members of the Republican party. Then he sounded the keynote of action in keeping with the sentiment which had made him head of the organization.

"A new structure is being built on a solid foundation," he said. "A party to which independents and dumfounded Democrats are welcome—a new liberal Republican party assuring the people a better deal." The committee was looking for a man who could gauge the temper and trend of conditions and think it has him in Vernon W. Marr of Scituate. His notion that a new party structure was being set up did not come as a surprise to those in touch with the situation. They expected he would move in that direction.

The finance commission hunt is fairly beribboned with politics. The council removal hearings reached far into the past history of Boston politics, either directly or by inference. They brought out references to what Caspar G. Bacon, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Governor, was supposed to have said or done.

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The Curley mayoral back ground was echoed and re-echoed. It was his battle for governor, again the bitterness between himself and former Governor Ely was revived, given to hints by the Governor that it might be well to peer into Mr. Ely's campaign expenditures a little. Frank A. Goodwin, whom the governor removed as registrar of motor vehicles and another as chairman of the Finance commission, appeared twice as a witness.

He was a witness against the men whose removal the governor sought and secured with almost breath taking rapidity at the flop of a single Republican vote in the normally Republican council. Mr. Goodwin ran for Governor as an independent last year and what he did to Mr. Bacon could by no stretch of imagination be called as beneficial as what he accomplished for Mr. Curley.

Altogether it began to look as if the whole matter, and here was what has taken place in four days things may shape up like a good legislative lambasting, and in a political campaign of some time or other two years hence. The Governor is generally credited with the intention of running for renomination for the Senate. And his friends say what's to stop him?

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High Priced Golf Course

The Swift River water development and the high priced golf course will have to be considered. Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware has an order to investigate land takings by the Metropolitan commission. The bill doesn't, but he does, mention the Swift river development and the Dugman golf course award which some professed to believe was three long woods and a stiff iron shot out of the way—which is some distance if the shots are reasonably good. The golf course award was carried to the courts as excessive.

But while things move swiftly and often in unexpected channels under the Curley administration—with action assured most of the time—the legislators still can't help wondering when prorogation will come. It was late in June last year with fewer bills than this, which is a record-breaker. There were 1891 bills in the House and 428 in the Senate. And legislative machinery didn't get whirring until late in the week because of the Senate deadlock and filibuster which delayed its committee announcements.

Having polished off the Finance commission rather conclusively, although two members he would like to remove are still on it, Governor Curley jumped almost immediately to Washington to boost along his "work and wages" program through Federal aid.

A Boost for Tague

Another objective, according to Washington reports while he was there, was to further the candidacy of Peter F. Tague, Democrat, for the Boston postmastership over Postmaster William E. Hurley though nominally a Republican, is favored by Sen. David I. Walsh.

Washington reports have indicated Tague might receive the appointment. The situation has brought the Governor and Senator into a patronage clash that may, it is said, reach rather unusual lengths. Thus far it is an unusual spectacle—a Governor reaching for patronage rights which a Senator would ordinarily have under the circumstances, to do with as he pleased.

The move to sidetrack Hurley has aroused some discussion among other Senators who questioned whether he should be replaced. He is known as a career man and it has been said he might be offered an assistant postmastership. There was doubt that he would accept it. In a fight came on confirmation of Tague in the Senate it has been pointed out he might be named acting postmaster and could continue without confirmation.

AT THE COURTHOUSE

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High Priced Golf Course

The Swift River water development and the high priced golf course will have to be considered. Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware has an order to investigate land takings by the Metropolitan commission. The bill doesn't, but he does, mention the Swift river development and the Dugman golf course award which some professed to believe was three long woods and a stiff iron shot out of the way—which is some distance if the shots are reasonably good. The golf course award was carried to the courts as excessive.

But while things move swiftly and often in unexpected channels under the Curley administration—with action assured most of the time—the legislators still can't help wondering when prorogation will come. It was late in June last year with fewer bills than this, which is a record-breaker. There were 1891 bills in the House and 428 in the Senate. And legislative machinery didn't get whirring until late in the week because of the Senate deadlock and fillibuster which delayed its committee announcements.

Having polished off the Finance commission rather conclusively, although two members he would like to remove are still on it, Governor Curley jumped almost immediately to Washington to boost along his "work and wages" program through Federal aid.

A Boost for Tague

Another objective, according to Washington reports while he was there, was to further the candidacy of Peter F. Tague, Democrat, for the Boston postmastership over Postmaster William E. Hurley though nominally a Republican, is favored by Sen. David I. Walsh.

Washington reports have indicated Tague might receive the appointment. The situation has brought the Governor and Senator into a patronage clash that may, it is said, reach rather unusual lengths. Thus far it is an unusual spectacle—a Governor reaching for patronage rights which a Senator would ordinarily have under the circumstances, to do with as he pleased.

The move to sidetrack Hurley has aroused some discussoin among other Senators who questioned whether he should be replaced. He is known as a career man and it has been said he might be offered an assistant postmastership. There was doubt that he would accept it. If a fight came on confirmation of Tague in the Senate it has been pointed out he might be named acting postmaster and could continue without confirmation.

AT THE COURTHOUSE

DIVORCE GRANTED

Shirley Radziewicz vs. Charles Radziewicz, both of Worcester: married Nov. 4 1927, and resided in Webster; charged he was convicted on robbery charge June 25, 1930, and is serving five to seven years in Norfolk prison; she waived rights to custody of two children and alimony; custody of children given mother of Radziewicz; Charles S. Murphy represented her and John L. Bianchi represented him.

DIVORCE LIBEL ENTERED

Mrs. Barbara C. McManus of Worcester vs. John T. McManus, formerly of Waltham now of unknown address; married June 20, 1916, at Leominster; charged cruelty, intoxication and non-support; asked support and custody of three children; Frank B. Hall is her counsel.

PROBATE COURT TRIALS

Monday, 2 p. m., petition by George Hashem, West Boylston street, to reduce alimony payments to Rose Hashem, 10 William street, on grounds he has no money and is unemployed; previously ordered to pay $4 a week separate support for wife and daughter; Ben Mendelsohn represents him and Jacob Y. Young represents her.

Tuesday, separate support petition of May C. Moore vs. John V. Moore, both of Worcester; charges cruelty; six children; Murphy & Nugent represent her.

Wednesday, divorce libel brought by John F. Hall of Worcester vs. Edna A. G. Hall of Millbury; married Sept. 20, 1930, at Worcester; charged cruelty; no children; Murphy & Nugent represent him.

WILLS FOR PROBATE

Dennis J. Sullivan, Worcester, died Dec. 23, left one share of American Telephone and Telegraph stock to each of the following children: Mary A. Reidy, 4 Harlow street, Mildred M. Carroll, 33 Orne street, Margaret A. Drohan of 20½ Blossom street, and Elizabeth Connors of Leicester; household furniture and furnishings at 175 Lincoln street to his children, Helen G., Grace E. and Alice L. Sullivan, all of 175 Lincoln street; real estate at 175 Lincoln street to children, Helen G., Grace E., Alice L., Raymond Sullivan all of 175 Lincoln street, and Joseph Sullivan of 12 Vinton street; residue to children who are unmarried and living at home; Helen G. Sullivan executrix.

Alice C. Kivlan, Fitchburg, died Jan. 4, left $175 to city of Fitchburg for care of cemetery lots of the family; household effects to daughter, Sarah G. King of Fitchburg; residue to son, Henry C. Kivlan of Roslindale, and daughter, Ethel L. Smith of Springfield; son executor.

Ellen F. Hodgkins, Milford, died Oct. 27, left nothing to son, Charles L. Cole of Providence, R. I.; residue to grandchildren, Frances E., Lois H., Adeline C. and Dorothy C. Cole, all of Cranston, R. I.; Charles W. Gould, Milford, executor.

BREAULT-HADLEY

A ceremony yesterday in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament united in marriage Miss Hazel Hadley of 104 Dewey street and Aime Breault of Millbury.

Wearing a gown of yellow taffeta, the bride was attended by Miss Jeanette Cloutier as maid of honor. She wore green taffeta. Both carried tulips. Donna Breault was his brother's best man.

The couple will live in Worcester after a wedding trip.

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May Be Against Leonard, Police Head, Or on Utility Rates

MAY AWAIT 'BREAK'

Steps Eagerly Watched in View of Order on Supt. King

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—The next major step of Governor Curley is waited at the State House. It may be on public utilities rates or against Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, who took over the police commissionership when Eugene C. Hultman was moved to the Metropolitan district commission in the job changes during the closing days of the Ely administration.

When the Governor read his inaugural message relative to reduced public utility rates, he interpolated a remark that he saw no reason why they should not be effective by Jan. 15. Of course it is past that date now, but the Governor has been rather busy with such things as removing two members of the finance commissioners and other matters.

The Governor quite frankly doesn't care for either Commissioner Leonard or Mr. Hultman. He asked retiring Attorney Joseph E. Warner to institute court proceedings to remove Hultman on the ground that he held the police commissionership and the Metropolitan district commission jobs simultaneously on the same day.

Mr. Warner advised that the facts would not warrant court action. Since then Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever has taken office.

The Leonard move may be delayed a while. The commissioner's removal order against Superintendent King, subsequently withdrawn in the face of strong opposition, was followed closely by the mayor. The Leonard matter may be allowed to drift along for a "break."

When the Governor called bankers for discussion of home mortgage rates, he bluntly demanded a reduction. The bankers agreed to recommend the step to individual bankers.

His course with public utility concerns, in view of this, is awaited with interest.

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Hub Politica To Woe of

Curley Ouster Proceec mission Members Huey Long; G. C Needed Head in V

By CLINTO
Telegram State

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Literall of bills that threatened to carry mer, the Legislature suddenly f many years standing dumped o The Governor Curley-Finance c transferred to the Legislature a Executive Council.

The Republicans moved first to give the matter some legislative massaging. Then the Democrats stepped in with a couple orders, but differing, naturally, in purpose from those which Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Rep. Christian Herter both of Boston filed, to the accompaniment of a very forth right statement by Senator Parkman to the effect that ouster proceedings just concluded by Governor Curley on commission members smacked of Huey Long.

Party Viewpoints

It is the Democratic idea, as outlined in orders filed by Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware and Senator James C. Scanlon of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, to investigate the finance commission, its acts and its reports and to report findings it may make on malfeasance, misfeasance and non feasance in office—mouth filling words just making their 1935 legislative debut.

On the other hand the Republican orders are designed to carry on the investigation of the commission into the affairs of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer under Curley as mayor and, like the Democratic orders, to see what will be done on the Curley recommendation to abolish the Council.

Taking a quick look at these orders and visualizing all that goes with them, is back of them and maybe in front of them, members began speculating on whether the Legislature would be able to adjourn before the next session comes in. Some thought it wouldn't, but others figured the hot weather

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HOLLAND WILL JOIN 'FIN COM'

Curley Says Withdrawal Of Hassan 'Obvious Thing' to Do

CASE LIKE STOREY'S

Governor Gives Highest Praise to His Latest Choice For Board

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Discussing the withdrawal of Edward D. Hassan as an appointee to the Boston Finance commission, brought about through the charge that he had at one time served as counsel for Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, Governor Curley said today that he "naturally did not know" Hassan's position as a former attorney for Dolan.

The Governor had named Hassan for the post after the Governor's council, by a 5 to 4 vote, with one Republican switching, had supported Governor Curley on his ouster order against Storey.

Dolan in Florida

Former City Treasurer Dolan, who served under Mr. Curley as Governor, is in Florida. He claims ill health. The finance commission, which is investigating alleged bond and securities sales to the city under the Dolan regime, has asked the Supreme court to compel him to testify concerning his activities in this respect.

"I can merely say that Mr. Hassan did the obvious thing when he realized he was in about the same position Mr. Storey was," the Governor said.

To Name Holland

Neal J. Holland, a Boston business man, will be named to the finance commission position from which Hassan withdrew his name, the Governor said.

The Hassan withdrawal followed a statement by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas that he had conferred with Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, found him to be in agreement with him, and would ask the Governor to withdraw Hassan's name on ground that he had be[illegible] for Dolan. Then He[illegible] in a lette[illegible]

The Ha[illegible] was scheduled for consideration at [illegible]day's meeting of the Coun-

[illegible] no man with a bet-
ter know[illegible] of metropolitan affairs, with the possible exception of Edward J. Kelley, now chairman of the Boston assessors," said the Governor in discussing Mr. Holland.

"A member of the Boston Finance commission should have an intimate knowledge of welfare aid costs and the means required for the preservation of realty values —sources of revenue which have been destroyed by the intellegentsia, or the so-called better class, during the past years."

6 SOUTHERN STATES TO ACT ON LIQUOR

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